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Pictured above is Roy Dube, U.S. Department of Commerce Trade Specialist, whose office is located in Building J, Room 249c.

Diplomat program postponed until fall

by Bill Koch

The Diplomat-in-Residence program, which has hosted speaking engagements at Harper college with foreign representatives, will be postponed until later this fall.

The program is co-sponsored by Harper college and the U.S. Department of Commerce and coordinated by Roy L. Dube, trade specialist for the U.S. Department or Commerce.

Diplomats or consulates general from Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Brazil, Poland, Israel and Japan have participated in the program during the 1983-84 school year.

Trade Specialist Roy Dube replaced Thomas de Seve, who was transferred to Rockford, in April 1984. Dube's auxiliary office is in room J249c.

"Basically the program itself is being reviewed to make it more meaningful to the students," Dube said. He added that he wants greater involvement with local businesses.

The program is in the "explorative stages," Dube said, and added that he intends to examine new methods which he hopes will raise attendance at future speaking engagements. He made no comparisons between the previous program headed by de Seve and his own revamped program now in the works.

"It's like saying if the Cubs win by one or five (which) would be better?" he said. The program's intent on a smaller scale is to heighten America's awareness and relationship with persons from foreign countries.

"It's a learning experience to learn first hand from someone who is extremely knowledgeable about his country," Dube said. "You get a greater understanding of the world and your fellow man." He concluded that a greater understanding makes one a better citizen.

Harper campus made easy

By Randy Hunt

Need some help getting around campus? Or just trying to remember where every thing is after summer?

Here's a description of what goes on in each campus building.

Building A is one of the most important on campus. It houses most of the administrative, executive and business offices, including the office of the registrar.

Student services in this building include the bookstore, the radio station, WHCM, an information booth, the cafeteria and the Harbinger office.

In building B, one finds the public safety classes and the storage and receiving areas for the campus.

Building C contains the continuing education classes, the admissions office and, on the third floor, one will find the art classes and the Harper art exhibition.

In Building D, one may find the life sciences classes and

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Libel suit dismissed

by Bill Koch

A libel suit filed against the Harbinger on January 9, 1984 was dismissed in July.

Henry Roepken, associate professor of journalism, filed the libel suit in response to an unsolicited opinion column which appeared in the Harbinger on May 12, 1983.

"The case was dismissed (on July 25) but there was a book in the case," said Donn B. Stansbury, vice president of student affairs. "The case is dead unless he appeals."

Roepken had 30 days to appeal after the dismissal date and as of yet has not appealed. The deadline to appeal is Friday, August 24.

Roepken, who refused comment as to whether he would appeal, claimed in his filed complaint that readers would interpret the column to mean that he was an incompetant professor, and that the comments were defamatory.

Michael McCarthy, who was a student of Roeken's and not a regular Harbinger staff writer, wrote the column as a letter to the editor, and it appeared under the heading of "From the Desk of...," and was treated as an unsolicited opinion column.

Before his transfer to Southern Illinois University, McCarthy in his reminiscences described Roepken as "foul mouthed...disgusting, hard-headed, and stingy" and concluded, "as the saying goes, if you can't, teach."

Named as defendants in the suit are: the Harbinger; Harper College; the board of trustees of Community College District 512, James McGrath, president of Harper; Stansbury; Nancy McGuiness, former Harbinger editor-in-chief; Dorothy Oliver Pirovano, former Harbinger faculty advisor; Stephanie Frank, former Harbinger managing editor; Jenny Sakota, former Harbinger features editor; and McCarthy, who wrote the article.

The Hartford Insurance Company serves as Harper's legal counsel and in May 1984 announced it would represent all defendants in the libel suit. Byron Knight of Park Ridge, acting on behalf of the insurance company, obtained the July 25 dismissal.

The firm of Sachs and Donegan is representing Roepken in Lake County, where Roepken resides.



Associate professor of journalism Henry Roepken was the plaintiff in a law suit charging the Harbinger with libel. The suit has recently been dismissed.

Students — learn off-campus

by Brian Carlson

For the last three years 15 to 16 horticulture students were hired on as full-time temporary interns. Last year only one student was kept on as an intern on the Harper campus.

They now hire part-time summer help to do the same work that Harper interns once did. "From 1981-1983 we hired from within the horticulture-park management program," said Randy Illg, an associate professor in the horticulture-park management program who at one time was the facilitator of the internship program here on campus.

In the winter of 1983 the new director of the physical plant, which oversees all the activities of the road and grounds crew and the interns who work for the road and grounds crew, was hired. "As Donald DeBuise became more familiar with Harper and the way it operates, he came to make some changes," said Illg.

The internship is a course, listed in the catalog, which requires 5 contact hours and is limited to summer because of the outdoor nature of the work. The internship program is designed for hands-on experience and all around grounds maintenance. Only now, instead of staying on with Harper, the majority of the students are going off campus for their internship experience.

David Williams, vice-president of academic affairs defended the cutbacks in the internship program.

"The primary reason," said Williams, "was to give students the potential to get broader, more in-depth experience. Here, they may spend

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Opinion



WHCM: Where's the grief?

"You charge (for advertising) in a wimpy publication like that?"

That statement came from the mouth of an "announcer" for WHCM "radio" station.

We do not feel that we must justify our existance to anyone - let alone, WHCM. The Harbinger is a weekly newspaper with the same responsibilities and liabilities as a daily newspaper such as the Daily Herald or the Chicago Tribune.

The differences lie in the fact that we have a significantly smaller budget, are essentially volunteers (except for the tuition rebates provided to the editors), are not professionals in the purest sense and are required to be students.

We can be sued, we have to advertise to bring in revenue and we have a press run of 5,000 reaching over 20,000 readers.

The whole concept of a college "radio" station verbally attacking a college newspaper is ludicrous. There is absolutely no reason why anyone at WHCM should hold a grudge against anyone from the Harbinger.

Both staffs are relatively new and the instigator of this malice must have his bases mixed up.

The editor of the Harbinger and WHCM station manager have a relationship of respect and mutual coexistence. There is absolutely no reason this relationship should be threatened.

One pertinent question still remains: why is someone at WHCM intent upon a "blood bath" without provocation?

Maybe that individual should climb out of his booth and test the waters.

After all, aren't we both separate aspects of the same free press?

We believe the best place for someone's foot is planted firmly on the ground instead of in his mouth; especially for someone involved in radio broadcasting.

Theme for the year; wasted days and wasted nights



DAN COIT

Well, it seems that we're entering another year without having finished all of our summer plans and goals.

I'm sure that you can empathize with me; there are probably a number of you who have not finished your summer plans and goals either.

One of my goals was to be totally prepared with my first weekly column before school began.

Believe it or not, I had a really good column in mind to kick off the new year, but all summer I said to myself, "Self, don't worry about it; you've got all summer to finish it."

I also had plans to catch up on my reading and do a few other things, but I didn't get around to any of that either.

It's now come to the point where I have to ask myself whether or not I really and truly wasted the few months of warm weather and sunshine.

Did I? I'm not sure.

Actually, I spent the summer pursuing the more mercenary aspects of life by (ouch!) working.

Oh, sure. It all started out innocently enough.

I answered an ad for a part time job writing a few articles for a local newspaper.

It sounded so simple. All that I had to do was go to a few zoning board and plan commission meetings, write a few inches of copy and that would be it.

Part time? Hah!

Before the summer was over, I ended up working over 30 hours a week!

Of course, I ended up earning a few dollars and gaining some practical newspaper experience, but the lazy days of summer were spent long before I knew it.

So, we start out another year procrastinating already.

Such is the life of a junior journalist (heavy sigh).

So now we find ourselves back at school again, trying to figure out what the heck happened since June.

As a matter of fact, the dizzying pace of getting this paper prepared for you has left us in such a state of shell-shock that it seems that the entire staff is trying to remember what happened.

All in all, though, we wouldn't have it any other way.

Despite a full course load and "part-time" job, it's great working with the new staff here at the 'Binger.

Yes, folks, we have almost a completely new group of writers and photoads.

There are still a few of us oldtimers, though.

For those of you who have come to enjoy (or hate) reading this column every week, fear not; I'll still be here for another year.

Of course I know you expect me to continue to expose the insanity, idiocy and drivel which sometimes seems to ooze from these hallowed halls and I'll try not to disappoint you.

To paraphrase the theme song from a popular summer flick, "I ain't afraid of no flak."

So, sports fans, welcome back to the greatest community college in Palatine.

Procrastination notwithstanding, we'll continue the fine tradition of our predecessors in bringing you the latest news and entertainment this side of the National Enquirer.

So, until next week, welcome home, and hey, let's be careful out there.

Become a real part of the Harper college family

by Dan Coit

As we begin another year we give pause and reflect on the past year we attended at Harper.

As with any second presentation of an opportunity, one tries to evaluate missed chances and past mistakes in the hopes of learning from them.

One of the sad but true facts I learned last year here at Harper, is that the vast majority of students are willing to sit back rather than become involved in any of the many clubs and activities available.

Folks such as this are destined to remain the drones of society, living, as Thoreau said, "lives of quiet desparation."

The shame of it all is that it is so simple to avoid entering the rut in the first place, but so difficult to get out of it.

Because of this, I urge each and every one of you to join one of the clubs or other groups here on campus.

Once you graduate and realize that you missed the opportunity to grow with your peers, it is too late.

A popular poster once came to the point quite succinctly.

The poster said, "There are three types of people in the world: those who make things happen, those who let things happen and those who wonder what happened."

Get involved.

Make things happen. We need you to get involved, but, most importantly, YOU need you to get involved.



Student interns

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their time mowing the lawn; they may not get experience in ornamental horticulture or lawn care."

"They had it (the internship program) here, and they still do have it here, its just that it is not as active," DeBiase said. "They weren't getting that outside-of-the campus atmosphere."

Most of the interns are now getting their experience at park districts, golf courses and nurseries, such as "Amlings."

De Biase indicated that the off-campus internships for the horticulture students are as beneficial as those for the medical programs' students.

"The nurses don't train here," DeBiase said, "they go out to the hospitals."

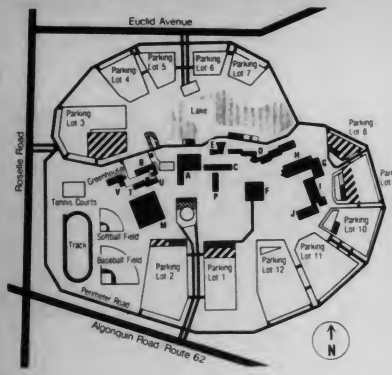
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Buildings, Roads and Athletic Structures

Sculptors provide artistic touches to Harper campus



by Andy Teng

With the start of the fall semester, returning Harper students may notice a few changes on campus.

Along with the addition of the newly constructed patio outside of building A, several sculptures have also been added to the campus grounds.

"There are five new additions (sculptures) on loan to us from artists, which brings the total number of pieces on campus to ten," said Martin Ryan, dean of liberal arts. "Part of our aim is to make it so that Harper students are exposed to modern art," he added, "it's also here to make people look at things differently."

Ryan explained that all the new sculptures are on temporary loan only. "They're loaned to us free. However, anytime they are sold, they are subject to return."

Ryan explained that most pieces are loaned for one year, but some sculptures are on loan indefinitely.

"We are hoping to attract some business people and have them purchase the sculptures and then donating to the school as a permanent addition to the school," Ryan said.

Ryan explained that this is a part of a plan to make Harper a fine sculpture park.

"In aggregate, they represent a substantial value, but beyond their financial value is their educational value to the students, the college, and the community," he added.

Several outstanding pieces are "Lesson in Diplomacy," by Thomas Stancliff ; the untitled piece by French artist Gerard Singer, who represented France at the Chicago Navy Pier Show-Art Exposition, and "Aperco," by Dan Nardi, shown here.

"Aperco" is the only indoor sculpture on exhibit. Nardi, its creator, is from Bloomington Illinois.

Nardi said that he is pleased to have his work displayed. "I'm really happy," said Nardi, "I'm glad it's out here where people can see it and appreciate it."

"This specific piece is about primary forms involving geometry. It's a lot like my other work," Nardi explained.



Finding your path thru Harper campus

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the dental hygiene clinic.

Building E is mainly filled with lecture halls. Located in building F is the library, campus tutoring center, printing offices and the liberal arts department. Included in the liberal arts department are classes in English, literature, speech and theater.

Buildings G and H contain most of the mechanical engineering, architecture, and air conditioning and refrigeration classes.

This part of the Harper campus is also home of the vocational technology, math classes and many of the physical science classes.

Buildings I and J house the business department, which includes secretarial science, business, and data processing sections. The social science department also is located in this building.

The physical education classes are located in building M, along with recreation classes and gymnasium.

The track, baseball and softball fields are located outside the building along with the tennis courts.

Building P is where one will find the music and chorus classes. Also found here are the women's center, a peer counselling and advice center, where women students may rest or study between classes.

In buildings T, U and V are the grounds and maintenence centers. The art studio is in building U and the green house is in building V.

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- P Music Building, Women's Center
- T Grounds, Maintenance Shop, Park Management
- U Art Studio, Maintenance Storage
- V Park Management, Greenhouse

Upcoming

Dance Auditions

The "Rhythm and Moves Co." is the first successful attempt in Harper's 14 years to bring together student dance talent and form an officially recognized performing dance company on campus.

The company is open to both male and female students attending Harper College. Auditions for performing members are held in August and again in January each year. Involvement in the company as a management member is open to any student who has interest in the production aspect of dance ie. publicity, public relations, costuming, make-up, stage crew, lighting, music, stage sets, and props, fund raising, etc. All company members are required to enroll in the class Dance Performance LPT 481-891.

This year, studio performances are planned in the Spring Concert to be held in late April, 1985, along with local schools and other institutions.

Auditions are on Friday, August 24 from 9:45 to 1:00 in room M249. For more information concerning the Rhythm and Moves Dance Co., contact Julie Gentry or Frita Holmes at 397-3000, ext. 464 or 466.

Patio rock show

The new South Patio Grand Opening will be held Wednesday, August 29, noon with the rock-and-roll sounds of Big Daddy Sun and the Outer Planets.

President McGrath will deliver an opening speech before the ribbon cutting ceremony opening the use of the South Patio to the Harper Community.

Located on the lower level of Bldg. A, the newly landscaped South Patio will be opened to provide a different atmosphere from the confines of the cafeteria.

Campus Crusade

What difference can my life make? Investigate the spiritual dimension of life and find out how you can make a difference this fall.

Campus Crusade Athletes in Action is a new club at Harper. For information, contact us through the Student Activities Office or call Rich Phillips at 381-8465, evenings.

Film showing

The film "Footloose" will be screened Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m. in J-143. This will be the first Chicagoland non-theatrical showing! The film is R rated. Admission is $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office, J-137, Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Student Activities at 397-3000, ext. 522 for further information.

SNL movies

"Caddyshack" with Bill Murray and Chevy Chase and "The Blues Brothers" with John Belushi and Dan Akroyd will be shown Friday, September 15 in J-143. Both films are rated R. Admission for the films is $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office, J-137, Monday through Thursday, 10:00a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call Student Activities at 397-3000, ext. 552.

Ice Cream Social

An Ice Cream Social will be held September 17, noon, on the South Patio featuring 25 cent ice cream sundaes and the talents of juggler Edward Jackman.

Jackman has won the International Juggler's Association Championships for two consecutive years. He performs with seven balls and eight rings and also balances a ten-speed bicycle on his face while performing. Admission is free.

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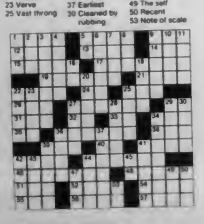
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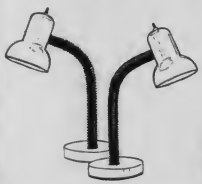
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Harper library to offer longer hours to students



Sophomore John Herbst and freshman Kelly Malapames take advantage of the quiet study area in the Harper library. In addition to tables, the library offers a number of private study booths for those intense study sessions.

by L. Egger

Harper library officials have extended the facility's hours for this year's fall semester.

Extended hours during the last weeks of the spring 1984 term proved to be both successful and necessary, so the period was carried over into this semester.

The new library hours will be:

Mon - Thu 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The extended weekend hours do not take effect until after the Labor Day weekend.

This year, both the first floor media center and the second floor library will be open the extra long hours.

In addition, from 12 - 4 p.m. on Saturday, a librarian will be on duty to provide reference services.

As was done last spring, library workers will again monitor the number of persons using the library during the extended hours to determine if the need still exists and whether the longer hours will continue in the spring semester.

Longer library hours became a goal of the student senate last spring after students expressed an interest in extending the times.

A petition was written and distributed in order to verify the need and desire for longer hours.

A student trustee survey also showed that students and faculty wanted longer hours.

For additional information regarding the library hours and services available, call the Harper library at extenson 384.



Geis Sostanza and Phil Loscio stand by the library's reserve desk. Books out on loan may be reserved for use upon their return. In addition to books, the library offers a variety of other study media for use of students.

Pennsylvania student group loses court fight

story by CPS

The New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) can keep on using a "negative checkoff system" for collecting student fees at college registration, a New Jersey federal court said.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group, had claimed the system --The same system used by PIRG's around the country-- was an unconstitutional infringement of some students' rights.

Last year, a lawyer for the Pennsylvania higher education board erroneously reported the case had been settled, and that a court had ruled the checkoff system illegal.

On those grounds, the Pennsylvania board junked the checkoff system used by the giant Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which lobbies in Harrisburg, Penn., on students' behalf.

The same week, the New Jersey court okayed the PIRG checkoff system, CAS sued state officials to get its system back.

CAS argued the state was retaliating against CAS's effective lobbying efforts.



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'Revenge of the Nerds' — geeks fight back

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Peter Samuel

Film review

Beware campers, there is an emergence of a long abused minority on the college plains. They have risen with cool, calculating minds to defy those who have attempted to crush them down. Their arrival is heralded in 20th Century Fox's film "Revenge of the Nerds."

Lewis and Gilbert arrive at a university for their freshman year decked out in the "nerd look," plastic pocket protector filled with pens, black shoes with white socks, and the omnipresent hand calculator.

In no more than five minutes through acts of absentmindedness and uncoordination, they have bowled people over with a huge trunk, caused multiple collisions with bicyclists, and made their presence known to an anti-nerd fraternity, the Alpha Betas.

The Alpha Betas are the antithesis of the physically weak intellectually strong nerds. They are the master race of the campus, excelling in sports and controlling the school through intimidation and a long unbroken rule of the Greek Council.

The frat house of the Alpha Betas is burnt down through a wild, human flamethrower party trick and the Alphas, left homeless now, take over the dorm occupied by incoming freshman literally throwing them out.

The now homeless freshman nerds are given temporary shelter in the university gym. It is here where the nerds come together and show that when the water reaches high tide, "...the scum also rises..."

Led by Lewis and Gilbert, a band of fourteen nerds search for a house to move into, locate a wreck, and perform an amazing renovation of the dump.

Seeing the success of the nerds, the Alphas trash the house and increase efforts to make life miserable for the nerds.

Rising to the occasion the nerds strike back but their efforts only escalate the reprisals of the Alphas.

Seeking help within the system, the nerds go to the Greek Council for help only to find their adversaries in charge.

The only hope now is to snatch control of the Greek Council away from the ruling elite.

This is a formidable task as the only way to overthrow the present regime is to find a nationally accredited fraternity that will accept nerds, and, upon receiving accreditation, win first place at the Homecoming Carnival. The fraternity that takes first in the Homecoming Carnival gains control of the Greek Council.

With their work cut out for them, the nerds set out to right the wrongs in a cruel world of seemingly astronomical odds by pooling all their resources in engineering, computers, and mathematics.

"Revenge of the Nerds" at first appears to be another sexploitation flick. There is a liberal amount of college high jinks; beer drinking, panty raids, etc., but like the nerds, this movie transcends the stereotypes.

So beware all of you high brow jocks out there, when all you are thinking of is the big game coming up, there are a handful of nerds out there who are more than willing to help out a frustrated young lady who is temporarily forgotten by her neanthertal boyfriend.

After all, while all jocks think of is sports, all nerds think of is sex. You just may fall victim of the "Revenge of the Nerds."

by Tim Pacey



The nerd fraternity most likely not to succeed, Lamda lamda lamda.



Lewis (Robert Carradine, left) and Gilbert (Anthony Edwards, right) contemplate their next plan of attack after receiving a bit of advice.

Starship takes off

by Darrin Ballman

Album review

Jefferson Starship's latest album "Nuclear Furniture," is the best that the band has put together yet.

This is because the Starship, more than ever, is working as a team. The Starship has always done this rather well, but the new sound is very solid and the new music has come out.

The band members have also concentrated a little more on songwriting this time. In the past, they have almost always either written Top 40 love songs that sell millions, or artisticly satisfying songs that don't pay the bills.

But now they have regained the ability to write good quality songs, and make some money from doing it.

Their ability to do that has not been this strong since the late sixties.

In the last few weeks, however, the Starship has suffered a major loss, that is the leaving of rhythm guitarist, Paul Kanter.

The only way that this will hurt the group, though, is in the way of leadership. In 1973, when Jefferson Airplane fell apart, it was Kanter who formed the Starship, and in 1978 when Grace Slick and Marty Balin left the band, it was Kanter who kept the group together.

It was also Kanter who talked Grace Slick into joining the band again in 1981.

It will be very interesting to see what happens in the near future.

It is very possible that Kanter may return to the band, or he may team up with Marty Balin, the former hit song writer for the Starship.

The rest of the band will most likely continue in the same direction in which they're now heading.

Musically, nearly half of the songs on "Nuclear Furniture" deal with big problems in the world today, nuclear war, the middle east, and assassins.

One powerful song is Grace Slick's ominous sounding "Showdown," which is a look at nuclear war from a helpless person's point of view: "Absolute quiet is the final warning, six minutes and the war is roaring. The voice of reason was buried this morning. Decision for death is the final story ...Showdown' We used to love it when they came on the screen. The good guys strong and the bad guys mean, But the story has changed, now the ending's insane. The audience dies in the final frame, It's the final game!..."

Compared with what has already been on the charts, the music on the album tends to follow "Layin' It Out on the Line" rather than "No Way Out."

"No Way Out" is the "oddball" on the album, its sound, reminiscent of last year's hit, "Be My Lady," will probably be heard from less and less.

Look for "Sorry Me, Sorry You" to be the next hit.

This song is a hard rocking duet between Grace Slick and Mickey Thomas, matched with some great guitar work by Craig Chaquico.

Other possible hits are "Live and Let Live" and "Shining In The Moonlight."

Whatever the future holds for the Starship will be seen in the next year, but until then, we have some "Nuclear Furniture" for our nuclear age.

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Off Beat

Romeo Void follows antiromatic 'Instincts'

by Tim Pacey

For a band made up mostly of art students, it would seem unremarkable for Romeo Void to zero in on music that is creative, intelligent, and expressive. On "Instincts" they draw from all of these.

The band was formed in San Francisco in 1979, one of the many new bands rising in the post-punk era, they received local and then national critical acclaim with the release of their 1981 EP "Never Say Never."

The title track became a new music dance club favorite with a ghostly sax line and Debora Iyall's haunting delivery of cleverly linked lyrics.

1982 saw the release of the album "Benefactor" including a shorter version of "Never Say Never." The refrain of "...I might like you better if we slept together ..." was remembered by a lot of people but unfortunately the name of the band was not.

1984 brings us the release of "Instincts" and even though there are solid songs on the album, it looks like Romeo Void will remain a band with a relatively small following of the new music crowd.

The name "Romeo Void" rings a picture of a romantic vacuum. The band has consistently dealt with this in their music. Just because there is an intimate relationship between two people it doesn't mean there is love there.

Not meaning that every relationship should be reduced to a near emotionally sterile, physical act, but that there are some that are that way and some that should be that way. An understanding of this point is essential in drawing out the most from Romeo Void.

"Out On My Own," the first track on the album, immediately carries this message.

"I was the girl who tore up the streets/House on a hill was not my dream/I was the one who had to run free/Had to run wild/ nobody running with me Out on My Own..."

The second track, "Just Too Easy," reiterates the theme with "... *nothing makes me lonelier than a phonecall from you...*"

This may appear like pretty gloomy stuff but the tempo and beat are definitely up on the dancefloor.

"Say No" is the best example of this where the beat shifts into hyper space. "Say No" would be right at home on the turntables of notable new wave clubs like Berlin, NEO, and Medusa's.

This album may not be the big breakthrough Romeo Void was looking for but do not be surprized if sometime, while driving your car in the middle of the night, "Say No" comes out of your speaker.

The results may be amazing, just go with your "Instincts."



Romeo Void's album "Instincts" punches through dead space with a beat that pulses with the hearts of cool loves.

Prince's parade is rained on by 'Purple Rain'

PURPLE RAIN

starring: Prince
Appolonia Kotero
Morris Day
directed by
Albert Magnoli

Film review

Fans of rock singer Prince who are not very discriminating will enjoy "Purple Rain."

Regular filmgoers who want to see competent filmmaking will find that this is one movie not worth viewing.

"Purple Rain" lacks in everything that makes a quality film - good direction, good acting and a reasonable level of intelligence.

First-time director Albert Magnoli has put together the movie with all the grace of a Bowery bum.

The pace is both sluggish and choppy. There are long lapses where the narrative is almost non-existant, and when it gives a faint impression of life, Magnoli cuts to a video.

This is inept filmmaking, because it does not help the story progress, it just kills time.

Although the songs are fine and they have all the flash and staging of a video, Magnoli has forgotten one big point: this is for the motion picture screen, not MTV.

The performances in "Purple Rain" are third-rate for the most part, second-rate at best.

Prince, the star of the movie, gives a self-pitying performance as "the Kid," a struggling rock-and-roll performer.

Prince does not act; he stares, mugs, poses and pouts for the camera.

Granted, his performance on stage as a musical performer is fine.

His swaying hips and sexually suggestive postures do everything to arouse the libido in women, however his acting fails to touch the human soul.

Prince's film debut is the most lethargic and narcissistic of the year so far.

His love interest in the movie, played by Appolonia Kotero, is not any better.

She seems rather vague and unsure about her role, probably due to the lackluster script.

The only performance that stands out is from Morris Day of the rock group "The Time."

He brings a few brief moments of humor that is sorely missed in this humorless dud.

The script, written by Magnoli and William Blinn, is a bad excuse for a screenplay. Magnoli and Blinn fill "Purple Rain" with cliches about the struggling youth trying to overcome obstacles imposed by other people.

Supposedly, the script is based on Prince's personal diary, but looking at "Purple Rain," one wonders why they bothered using his journal.

They could have done the hack job without any help at all.

The characters are flat and one-dimensional.

However, the above warning will not prevent fans of Prince from seeing "Purple Rain."

The movie has brought in $18 million in its first ten days.

Perhaps a, more appropriate title for the banal, overlong "Purple Rain" would have been "Green Money."

by Bill Sternberg

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Sports

A Look Back . . . . . .





A look back at some of last year's fall teams. The Harper Hawks football team (above, below) ended the season in the Midwest Bowl and finished with an overall 7-5 record. Harper plays at Triton in its opener Sept. 1. Preview of Hawks and N4C teams in next weeks issue. The Hawks volleyball team (right) finished the '83 season with a school record of 21-5. They start their season Sept. 11 at home against Aurora College (Photos by Thomas Beaton)



Look Ahead

William Rainey Harper College

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL
1984

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 6	Thurs.	Rock Valley (NWC)	Rockford	7:00 pm
Sept. 10	Mon.	DuPage (NWC)	Glen Ellyn	7:00 pm
Sept. 11	Thurs.	Joliet (NWC)	Home	7:00 pm
Sept. 15	Fri.	North Park	*Chicago	7:00 pm
Sept. 17	Mon.	Thornton (NWC)	Home	7:00 pm
Sept. 19	Wed.	Triton (NWC)	River Grove	7:00 pm
Sept. 21-22	Fri.-Sat.	Lincoln Land Tournament	Springfield	10:00 am
Sept. 25	Tues	Illinois Valley (NWC)	Home	7:00 pm
Sept. 27	Thurs.	Moraine Valley (NWC)	Palos Hills	7:00 pm
Sept. 29	Sat	Rock Valley Tournament	Rock	8:00 am
Oct. 1	Mon	Mt Emery	Home	7:00 pm
Oct. 3	Wed	Wednesday	Home	7:00 pm
Oct. 5 & 6	Fri. & Sat.	NWC Conference Tournament	Palos Hills	8:00 am
Oct. 10	Wed.	College of Lake County	Home	7:00 pm
Oct. 11	Thu.	TBA	Home	7:00 pm
Oct. 18-20	Thurs-Sat	ICCAA Sectional Tournament	Crystal Lake	9:00 am
Oct. 25-27	Thurs-Sat	ICCAA Regional Tournament	Idaho	9:00 am

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Four members of last year's cross-country team. The '84 season starts with the Sept. 7th meet at Oakton. (Photo by Thomas Beaton)

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
1984

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 7	Fri	Oakton College Invite	Skokie, IL	9:00am
Sept. 15	Sat	Southwestern Mich's Invite	Sugar Grove	10:00am
Sept. 22	Sat	10:00AM Mid America Collegiate Championships	Kenosha, WI	10:00am
Sept. 29	Sat	Oakton Golden Invite	Skokie	10:00am
Oct. 6	Sat	Milwaukee Area Tech Open	Wilmington	10:00am
Oct. 13	Sat	Capitol Hill 10-Kilometer	Shawano, WI	10:00am
Oct. 17	Wed	10:00 Metro 10-Kilometer Championship	Chicago	10:00am
Oct. 20	Sat	Mid Conference Championships	Oak Park	10:00am
Oct. 27	Sat	Region VI (NJCAA) Championships	Morton Grove	10:00am
Nov. 3	Sat	State of Illinois JUCO Championships	Morton Grove	10:00am
Nov. 10	Sat	NJCAA National Championships	Oregon City, Oregon	10:00am

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Roepken appeals dismissal

by Bill Koch

Henry Roepken, associate professor of journalism, appealed the dismissal of the libel suit against the Harbinger on Tuesday, August 21.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Inglis dismissed the libel suit on July 25. Roepken filed the suit on January 9, 1984 against the Harbinger and nine other defendants in response to an unsolicited column that appeared in the May 12, 1983 Harbinger.

Michael McCarthy, who was not a student of Roepkens or a Harbinger staff writer, described Roepken in an unsolicited opinion column that appeared under the heading "From the Desk ..." as "foul mouth, disgusting, hard headed, and stingy" and concluded, "as the saying goes, if you can't, teach."

Attorneys for both the plaintiff and the defendant predict a final ruling by late spring of 1985. Time schedules and trial dates will tentatively be set in the next 30 days.

Named as defendants in the libel suit are the Harbinger, Harper college, the board of trustees of Community College District 512; James McGrath, president of Harper; Donn B. Stansbury, vice president of student affairs; Nancy McGuiness, former Harbinger editor-in-chief; Dorothy Oliver Piravano, former Harbinger advisor; Stephanie Frank, former Harbinger managing editor; Jenny Sakota, former Harbinger features editor; and McCarthy.

Charles Nixon, of 29 S. LaSalle Str. in Chicago, filed the appeal on Roepken's behalf. Byron Knight, of 422 N. Northwest Hwy. in Park Ridge, acts on behalf of the Hartford Insurance which represents Harper college.



Pictured above is the undeveloped second site located northeast of Harper on Palatine and Shoenbeck Roads in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Chuck Dobson)

Plans to sell 117-acre site

by Brian Carlson

Harper College will soon sell 117 acres of land which had been purchased in 1976 for a proposed second campus.

Harper is selling the $2.1 million plot because the college needs the funds and because of the improved real estate market, said Peter R. Bakas, vice president of administrative services.

Bakas said that the original purchase price of the land was approximately $18,000 per acre, and the land has appreciated in value since its purchase in 1976.

When asked about the sale price, Bakas said, "We cannot really say until we obtain an official appraisal of the property."

The administration had previously made plans to sell the land, but the plans coincided with the 1980 elections when interest rates were climbing and land buyers were growing scarce, Bakas said.

Bakas explained that the administration had reconsidered original plans to build on the site after concluding that the construction would be economically unfeasible.

"Enrollment projections that supported the need for that campus have not been borne out," said David L. Williams, vice president of academic affairs. "The birth rate and the growth rate has just diminished since ten years ago."

According to Bakas, "There was no one interested in buying it in 1981."

The finance committee is currently interviewing real estate brokers and hopes to select one to handle the sale at the September 27 board meeting.

Bakas said, "That may take a month before they finally act on it (the final selection)."

Financing education costs

by Min'Amah Karim

About 17 percent of Harper students, including about 500 veterans, took advantage of some of the numerous financial aid programs this year.

Three major catagories of financial aid are available for students:

1. Scholarships and grants which do not have to be repaid.
2. Loans, which must be repaid.
3. Work-study employment, in which the assistance is earned by the student.

Eligibility requirements for the aid programs vary; some are "need based" or entitlements, others are based on academic achievements.

All financial aid programs are governed by federal, state or institutional regulations which are subject to change.

If there are major changes in the federal regulations, the financial aid staff will make every effort to inform the student body.

By obtaining the most current brochures, the financial aids office can help you to avoid problems such as delayed awards and repayments.

In the two major catagories of financial aid, six major types of financial aid are offered: Pell (basic) Grant, Illinois Monetary Award, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

These forms of financial

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Education: Reagan gets low marks

by David Garde

(CPS)—As the campaign begins, President Ronald Reagan is not getting any high marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Painting to Reagan's attempts to gut federal finacial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," said Shawn Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she added. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't take the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30 to 50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) among them — and restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," said Kathy Ozer, legislative laison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding has clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she said.

College costs up "only" six percent

New York, NY (CPS)—The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year a new report by the College Board concluded.

Over the last few years, college costs have increased 10 to 11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation, said College Board President George Hanford.

The comparatively small increase in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost $4880 for four-year resident students, and $3988 for students at two-year schools.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of $9022 at four-year colleges and $7064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3000 schools nationwide revealed.

Total college costs in the survey included tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, the study also showed that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of $1126, while their counter parts at private colleges will pay an average of $5016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year where total costs will average $16,130.

Opinion



"THE WAY I SEE IT, MILO, WE GOT THREE MONTHS TO FIGGER A WAY TO THROW REAGAN OUT WITHOUT LETTING MONDALE IN...."

Time to get funds from community

If all things remain the same, Harper college will run out of money by 1985, said Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations. The option to raise the tuition rate is not available to the Harper administration because the tuition rate is already close to one-third of the per-capita cost allowed by law. The other two-thirds come from state reimbursements and local taxes.

Fourteen cents per $100 in local taxable income goes to Harper college; four cents goes to the education fund and 11 cents goes to the building fund. The college tax rate is the second lowest in the state, yet tuition is the second highest in the state behind Black hawk community college. The last time a tax rate referendum was proposed - which was defeated - was in 1978 when the California Proposition 13 issue was hot.

The tax rate hasn't changed since 1967 when the college moved to it's present location, but the tuition rate has risen 337.5% from $8 to $27 per semester hour.

We believe the time has come for Harper officials to seek other sources of revenue rather than the traditional dipping of hands into the pocketbooks of students. In this way, the tuition rate and the tax rate could be put in better balance.

As of this date, plans for the referendum are only in the formative stages. We encourage all concerned Harper students to voice their opinoins concerning raising the tax rate.

Reader talks back, calls for feud end

Letter to the Editor

I was much saddened after reading the "Opinion" in this year's first Harbinger. This is my fourth fall semester at Harper, and I think, for the exception of 1982, there has been a first issue attack on WHCM every single year.

The article does not give the name of the jock or say if it was said during his/her air shift, but I hope WHCM has not stooped to the level of your staff.

The station has improved dramatically in the past three years. It's nice to hear current songs played on equipment that sounds like it works. To the management, advisors and staff: keep up the good work.

Mr. Koch and company, this feud, to be honest, is quite dull for those of us outside your office.

I am tired of having your musical tastes and personal beefs thrust upon me when there are far more important issues to your readers.

Please learn a lesson from WHCM and the errors of your predecessors.

Jane Dawson, Student

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Help stamp out poverty for blue-collar laborers



DAN COIT

One of the wonderful aspects about journalism is the fact that a writer has unique opportunities for learning a group of trivial, unrelated and generally useless facts.

Initially, one would read that statement and have some serious doubts about the sanity of this writer.

The fact remains, however, that learning about so many different things is sort of fun, in a perverse type of way.

Part of the fun of learning all those miscellaneous facts is mentally projecting the actions of the people involved and drawing conclusions from them.

To give an example, a few days ago, a young gentleman wandered into the Harbinger office, here in A building, to vent his ire.

As is so often the case, it took a considerable amount of time to determine the exact source of his wrath.

Apparently, this student was outraged by the amount of trash that he had spotted casually strewn about our lovely campus.

Once I became aware of this deadly problem, I knew that it was one of the burning issues for which my investigative skills were made.

Hot on the trail of the alleged trash, I sallied forth to observe personally the shameful sights sure to be seen.

Crossing in front of F building, my eagle eyes scanned the area.

Groups of students sat obliviously on the retaining wall and on the well-manicured lawn.

Some had reclined against trees, pondering the philosophical meanings of various textbooks or girlie magazines.

I had found some trash (the magazines), but where was the litter?

Realizing my obvious mistake, I continued to traverse the school grounds in my search for truth, justice and the American way.

Rounding J building, I spotted my quarry, a "Snickers" wrapper fluttered defiantly through the air.

I had found the garbage about which the irate student had complained.

It was at that point that I considered the real litter problem from the viewpoint of the big picture.

Students are being led astray by the very institution charged with their development.

They are being taught not to litter! The ramifications of such actions go against the grain of the very principles upon which this country was founded.

I am referring to the rights of every American to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which we normally attain

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A tongue-in-cheek look at our modern art sculptures

by Michael Charles Hammers

On August 23, Harper College was fortunate enough to receive, on loan, a work from a master artist.

The title of this sculpture, currently on display outside building F, is "Film on Girl."

In order to get the point of view of the artist, the Harbinger sent their star reporter, Michael Charles Hammers to interview the artist and find out his personal impressions.

The following is the result of the interview with artist Duran Durante.

HAMMERS: Can you explain to me exactly what your work is?

DURANTE: No.

HAMMERS: Why not?

DURANTE: Man, you're such a bummer. That's the fun of art. When you look at art work and go, "What the hell is that?" that's the beauty of art.

HAMMERS: The sculpture is called, "Film on Girl" come on, tell me, what's it mean?

DURANTE: Oh, all right. You're such a bring-down. I've long been concerned with the plight of the American Indian.

HAMMERS: Excuse me, don't you mean the American Woman?

DURANTE: Them too. You see, the film on the girl is representative of the film of scum society places on the females of the world.

HAMMERS: Fascinating. What inspired you?

DURANTE: As an intellectual, I watch lots of video's. I saw that group, "Duran Duran" and their video, "Girl's on Film" that's when it hit me.

HAMMERS: What hit you?

DURANTE: A large rolling pin. My wife started beating me over the head and made me promise to stop watching so many video's so I began the project you see now.

HAMMERS: Pardon my ignorance but it appears that all you did was tape film to a manikin.

DURANTE: At this point, Durante appeared visibly shaken. He began to squirm in his chair which I perceived as a case of either severe anxiety or hemorrhoids. It took a solid month to strategically place that film!

HAMMERS: Please, calm down. I don't want to take up all your valuable time but could you comment on the other art work on campus?

DURANTE: The art work on this campus is simply marvelous. Take for instance those pipes in front of the school. When I first viewed them I thought they were just pipes. Imagine my surprise when I discovered they were on loan from a French artist.

HAMMERS: A pleasant surprise indeed. Would you care to comment on the significance of that work?

DURANTE: Well I uh, sure. My guess is that it may be some sort of phallic symbol, but then everything else in the art world is ... maybe because they're pipes it's some kind of drug culture thing ... maybe it's a ...

HAMMERS: We could probably go on for hours about its significance but ...

DURANTE: Maybe you could go on for hours but my time is valuable.

HAMMERS: Well, thank you for your precious time and your invaluable contribution to the beautification of this campus and we look forward to future contributions.

DURANTE: Don't hold your breath.

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Free help is available at student counseling centers

by Michelle Hunkey

The Student Development's Center For New Students and Adult Services' marks its first anniversary this month.

The purpose of the special center is to provide assistance to new and prospective students and to expand student development services to adult students – those who are 25 years of age and older.

The center offers sessions that relate to adult student needs.

Adult students, who return to college for job advancement, self fulfillment, to pursue a degree or for a career change constitute close to 50% of Harper students.

It is harder for adults to return to college because adults have more outside responsibilities than younger students, said Joyce Nolan, a student development faculty member.

"Everyone who comes back is frightened because they think they are in the minority," Nolan said. She added that they are usually pleasantly surprised to find many other adults with similar interests and responsibilities.

The center's faculty are specially trained to offer friendly support and to alleviate the frustations that are common among older students.

Promotion for the center involves seminars with topics of adult interest including a library of adult oriented material, and "a coffee pot that is always open," said Nolan.

The current offerings are based on assumptions the center had to make, but a survey is planned in the future to determine the actual needs of adult students and to discover the most convenient times to insure participation.

"We're very interested in any feedback," Nolan said.

"25 Plus" is one of the offerings, a club that will begin September 18 and meet on the third Tuesday of every month from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in F-132. Adults interested in either "25 Plus," or any of the other programs are urged to call 397-3000, extension 208, for more information. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The center will be open Monday through Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in F-132.

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Special aid for new and adult students

by Randi Hunt

Have you ever needed help with course selections, personal problems, career choices or just needed someone to talk to?

Some of the best places to look for advice on these and many other problems are any of the Student Development Centers on Harper's campus.

Many new students will most likely visit the New Student and Adult Services area, located in F-132.

"It (the F-132 office) mainly handles new students by arranging orientation, testing and course advice for those new at Harper," said Diane Zimmerman, counselling service information specialist.

In addition to academic-related counseling, the student development center also offers personal counseling to students and area residents at the office in I-117.

"For a $25 per hour fee, people can talk with the counselors about any problems they may have," Zimmerman said.

Understanding that certain students have unique problems, the student development center has set up offices in I building and in D-142 to assist both transfer and continuing education students.

These offices also provide career counseling and advise for students with personal problems.

"The most important counseling center is the career and life center in A-347," Zimmerman said.

The main function of the center is to help students with major career and academic decisions. The center contains a resource room with several hundred books on career and job opportunities.

"We help students with decision-making skills and help them learn about themselves, the career world and setting goals for themselves," Zimmerman said. "In addition to all this, there is a computer center in A-347 called 'discover.' This machine is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and

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Money from library

by Randi Hunt

Harper College Library, in cooperation with the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, recently received a $5000 federal grant to set up a job data service program.

"Approximately 500 area businesses are being surveyed to discover their projected employment needs," said Eileen Dubin, director of the library services. "The information gathered from the survey will help students gain an idea of the local job market for the next three to five years."

The data collected will be included in a software program which will be available to computers in the Arlington Heights library, the Harper library and in the Career Resources Center.

The information will also be available to visually handicapped students on the library's Kurzweil reading machine which, when hooked up to a computer, can read aloud data displays.

This will give the handicapped users an informative source that would otherwise not be available to them.

The college plans to update this information yearly and may use the data to help devise curricula.

"The main obstacle is getting the information on the computers in a usable and readable format that both libraries will agree with," said Fred Vaisvil, director of the career and services center. "We have tentatively set the opening date (for access to the data) for October."

This is the second federal grant given to the two libraries.

The first was used to develop the Bibliographic Instruction program which helps students write research papers.

Paying for school costs

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assistance are based entirely on need.

An analysis of the student's needs compares the student's resources with the amount of money needed to pay for school.

The student's resources are subtracted from the amount needed to pay for school, resulting in a need figure.

The financial aid office can provide you with more information on these and other programs, or you may refer to the book, "Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans," available in the library. Students must apply for each of the types of financial aid annually.

Many times students who are denied aid for one academic year, will be eligible for aid the following year due to changes in program eligibility requirements.

In addition to other programs, short term loans are available to Harper students through the financial aid office.

The loans may be requested for up to 80 percent of the student's in-district tuition, as long as the amount of the loan does not exceed $300.

A $6.00 service fee is charged for the loan which is otherwise interest free.



In addition to all of the above financing methods, the Illinois Job Service Office, located in A-347, provides information about work available in the area. The "job board" is located just outside A-347.

A large number of employment opportunities are posted on this board; staff members will be available to explain.

Unlike work study programs, this service is provided through Harper by the State of Illinois Department of Labor.

In addition to all of these programs, veterans who served at least 181 days of active duty after January 31, 1955 and who have a discharge other than "Dishonorable" may be eligible for monthly educational assistance from the Veterans Administration (VA).

Among the types of assistance available to veterans are the following.

1. Tutorial assistance.
2. Remedial courses.
3. Academic credit for military courses.
4. VA vocational rehabilitation.
5. VA work study programs.
6. VA war orphans assistance programs.
7. VA dependent children's programs.
8. Employment placement through the Illinois Job Service.

Harper's financial aid office is located in A-364 and is open 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:15 a.m to 4:30 p.m on Friday and on two Saturdays per month. The two Saturdays in September are September 8th and 22nd.

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Upcoming

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Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletes in Action is a new club at Harper.

Find out how your life can make a difference this fall. Come hear Vince Evans, former pro football QB with the Chicago Bears, Sept. 10. For more information contact Rich Phillips evenings at 381-846

Film Festival

The film "Mon Oncle" will be shown at 8pm on Sept. 7 in J-143. Admission is $1.00 to students, $1.50 to the public. "Mon Oncle" kicks off Student Activities' "Jacques Tati Film Festival" with future screenings of "Playtime" and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." Call ext. 547 for further details.

Film showing

The film "Footloose" will be screened Friday, August 24 at 8 p.m. in J-143

Help for incoming students

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lends students a hand in career decision making."

The entire counseling system is paid for with student activity funds. Students interested in helping other students while earning some money may work as counselor aides.

The aides work part time during the fall and spring semesters and some may work full time during the summer semester.

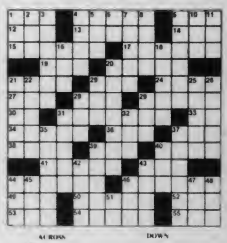
Aides are involved in assisting with registration and orientation, giving campus tours, providing workshop support and providing guidance assistance.

Students interested in applying for counselor aide positions are invited to contact Barbara Olson in A-347 or Philip Troyer in F-132.

"Counselor aides work approximately ten hours per week, and adjust those hours around their schedule," Zimmerman added.

Student development centers are open Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Problems with campus litter and how to solve them

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Off Beat

'Dreamscape,' unpleasant cinematic R.E.M.

DREAMSCAPE
★ ★
starring Dennis Quad
Max von Sydow
Christopher Plummer
Eddie Albert
Kate Capshaw
produced by
Bruce John Curtis

Our dreams, whether the most pleasant fantasies or worst nightmares, are the most personal parts of our lives. That is, until Bruce John Curtis brought us "Dreamscape."

"Dreamscape" deals with dream and psychic research in which one person is enabled to enter into another person's dream and either merely observe, or take an active part.

Alex Gardner (Dennis Quaid) is the gifted psychic who develops the talent to enter the dreams of other people.

Film review

He is using his powers on horse-racing and on women when he is tagged as a prime target for dream research by Robert Blair (Christopher Plummer). Blair plays a government official who is both supervising the dream research and is the head of a secret organization.

The research is headed by Dr. Paul Novotny (Max von Sydow), an old acquaintance of Alex's through earlier psychic training, and his assistant Jane DeVries (Kate Capshaw).

With the aid of laboratory equipment, Alex is able to enter several dreams. In these dreams he discovers that, instead of being an outside observer, the dreaming person is also aware of Alex's presence, and not only can Alex take a role in the dream but his conscious actions in the dream also alter the course of the dream.

Alex is not the only person with these talents. Tommy Ray Glatman (David Patrick Kelly), is an equally gifted albeit psychotic, psychic who also has the talent to enter dreams.

It is Tommy who discovers that if someone is killed in a dream, they also die in reality.

Tommy's imbalance also causes him to see Alex as a threat to his importance in the research. The two confront each other in the dreams of none other than the President of the United States.

The President has had recurring dreams since the death of his wife. In the first presidential dream, his wife is calling his name while running down a road flanked by fields.

A flash is seen in the distance behind her and then she is engulfed in a nuclear fireball.

In the following dreams, he is plagued by sights of devastation and blast victims.

It is hoped that through the dream research the President's nightmares can be ended.

Robert Blair uses this as an opportunity to send Tommy into the President's dream as an assassin.

Alex discovers the plot and tries to save the President's life. The battle takes place in the dream world where anything is possible.

The special effects of the dream sequences were created by a noteworthy crew.

Optical effects were done by Peter Kuran who worked on the three "Star Wars" films, "Star Trek II," and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Makeup was created by Craig Reardon of "Altered States," "Poltergeist," and "Twilight Zone" fame.

The story was intriguing in its science fiction slant, although parts bogged down through weakness in the material.

"Dreamscape" seems to be another film of the "Flashdance" genre, in which more attention is given to the details surrounding the story than the story itself.

It is not a case of extraordinary effects overshadowing a good storyline, but good effects covering for a passable script.

The film is no cinematic nightmare but may prove to have the permanence of only a dream.

by Tim Pacey









Alex Gardner (Dennis Quaid) has his own nightmare in another's dream.

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Off Beat

Rob Lowe gets the 'Oxford Blues'

OXFORD BLUES
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★ ★ ★

Film review

"Oxford Blues" is a welcome break this summer from the profusion of two-hour music videos which audiences have been subjected to.

Instead of cashing in on a pop mania, "Oxford Blues" builds on a concrete story with good acting and development.

"Oxford Blues" follows Nick Di Angelo (Rob Lowe) to England where he develops intellectually from the outlook of a young kid to that of a more mature, far-seeing view.

Nick is a young, good looking, athletic kid in Las Vegas. Obviously a lady killer from the word go, he has a dream of winning the favors of an aristocratic young lady, Lady Victoria (Amanda Pays).

Having consumed all available information on his goal, he formulates a plan on how to make his goal a reality. Nick decides his plan of action will be to enroll in the same university as that of Lady Victoria's, England's revered Oxford University.

The biggest resource in his arsenal is a streetwise "degree" from the school of hard knocks in Las Vegas, where there are odds for everything and only suckers bet without increasing the odds in their favor.

To increase the odds in his favor, Nick has a friend of his tap into the school computer and raise his class standing from thirteenth to third. Now the only thing standing in the way is how to come up with tuition and expenses for England's most prestigious school on a parking attendant's wages.

While on the job, Nick meets a lady gambler driving a red classic Thunderbird. The gambler's flirtations turn seductive and Nick spends a Vegas-style evening with her where, in the course of other things, she gives him $1,000 that he turns into $14,000.

To remember her by, in England, the gambler also gives Nick her red Thunderbird which, on arrival at Oxford, he promptly wedges between two buildings on a narrow street.

The forceful wedging of a high-powered piece of Detroit, U.S.A. iron between two centuries-old British buildings in Her Majesty's front yard is only a foreshadowing of the problems that are to follow.

Nick has no problems coping with being submersed in a new culture of England's upper crust. He looks at the situation obtusely, anything not directly involved with his plans is superfluous and a minor irritation.

England, on the other hand, has problems coping with this unrefined, self-centered Yank who has arrived for an extended stay on their shores.

To complicate things for Nick, Lady Victoria has a suitor in the name of Colin, a high born English gentleman.

To earn Victoria's attention, Nick joins the sculling team where he can compete against Colin.

On the rowing squad it appears that he learns about teamwork and responsibility to others but his independent personnality refuses to back down.

It is this clash between Nick's tough Las Vegas upbringing and the gentrification of Britain's uppercrust that causes the conflict and lends substance to the film.

Helping Nick through the pit falls is Rona (Ally Sheedy), an American from the east coast who has been at Oxford for a year and has fallen in love with Nick.

Despite her support, the headstrong Nick fails in reaching his goal with Victoria, gets thrown off the rowing team, and is thrown out of Oxford.

But just when he is ready to head back to the States, an opportunity arises for Nick.

Colin, Nick's adversary, is scheduled to race for Oxford against Harvard, in a two-man scull, in an attempt to regain a trophy that was lost 25 years ago.

His teammate is unable to race and the only chance of regaining the trophy is if Nick will race with Colin.

The choice would be obvious from the British point of pride but to Nick who has been seperated from girl, team, and university, the decision is fairly biased.

Does he race as a teammate with his opponent? Well, yes. Do they win? Maybe. Does he learn what it means to have character? Get back on the team? Back in the school? Get the girl?

Go see the film. The answers are well worth the price of admission.

by Tim Pacey

Hawks try for repeat

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area of the team with no freshmen listed as starters. Place kicking seems to be well in hand with th return of Chuck Berleth. Punting also appears to be locked up with sophomore Brian Schweitzer handling the duties.

Analysis: Home and Away games are evenly divided (four at home and four on the road) which could assure them of at least a .500 season, depending on the outcome of the results at away games.

Another factor, as stated earlier, the team must be careful of injuries because Illinois feels that depth on the bench is not the team's best quality.

The Hawks battle Triton in River Grove on Saturday, September 1, at tip m



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Wailing reggae anthology boosts third world 'riddim'

by Tim pacey

Album review

"Rhythm Come Forward" forms a brief outline of the evolution of reggae from its early years of "ska" in the '60s through the present form of "dub" that reggae now wears.

Although it is a bold and definitely due project, an attempt to survey the history of any music style on a single album is only something a fool would undertake.

This is acknowledged and artists covered are culled from the most influential and popular in reggae's history.

The inclusion of the Wailers is essential in any dealing of reggae.

Headed by Bob Marley, the Wailers brought the most exposure to reggae through songs of love, rebellion, and faith.

"One Love" and "Simmer Down" are prime examples of the roots at the heart of reggae.

"Legalize It" and "Stepping Razor" by Peter Tosh show the state of reggae as it is more commonly known, that with a lilting drum beat and rambling bass line.

Current directions are covered with Yellowman's "Bloodstain" featuring the rap like "toasting" of Sister Nancy and the progressive



reggae of Third World with "Try Jah Love."

There isn't a stinker on the album and for a one album shot, it more than makes the grade.



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Sports

Tim Tyrrell looks to rejoin Falcons

by Ed Kensik

He's the fifth man on the Atlanta Falcons organizational chart. Tim Tyrrell, former Harper and Northern Illinois quarterback, just missed making the 49 man starting roster on the last cut last Tuesday.

But if there are any injuries after the first game, the Falcons first call will be to Tyrrell.

Instead of the quarterback position he played in college, Tyrrell has been converted to running back which he played at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

"In the pros, they know where you're going to play; they don't have that much time to switch around," said Tyrrell. "We ran the option so well at Northern that the scouts thought I could be converted to running back."

Because he was not a running back in college, the pros skipped him in the 12 round NFL draft. He instead was signed as a free agent by the Falcons.

At Harper, Tyrrell set a school record for total offense with over 2,000 yards and was named to the All-NAC and All Region IV team in his sophomore year of 1981.

"We knew he was an excellant player in college," said Harper football head coach John Eliasik.

"At Harper it worked out just great. I set out my senior year at Conant and then worked for one year. I came to a junior college because I got more of a chance to start and switch over to quarterback," said Tyrrell.

"After Harper, most of the schools that I got scholarships from wanted to use me as a defensive back. At Northern because they play the option and I wanted to be a quarterback. They did things I wanted to do," said Tyrrell who last year was Northern's and the MAC's (Mid American Conference) most valuable player. At NIU he compiled 1,789 total yards and 15 touchdowns.

In his first week of camp, he felt in awe and intimidated but the following weeks showed that he was not going to be pushed around.

"I couldn't believe it. In the first week they cut a running back from Iowa (Eddie Phillips) and he's from the Big Ten.

"Realistically, Tim you're going to have to do something to wake up these coaches and tell them you know how to hit," Tyrrell told himself.

And noticed he got. It was in the August 8th edition of the Atlanta Constitution where a sportswriter wrote, "he has gone from a nobody to something of a walking saga around the Suwanee training camp."

Included in his tough play at camp was a full-fledged fight in practice against a five year veteran defensive back Earl Jones.

Also in the article was a quote by Steve Bartkowski in which he said that, during a scrimmage in practice, Tyrrell grabbed a handoff and, "almost took his arm off."

Eliasik, who has friends in the Atlanta Falcons organization, said that Tyrrell has done what they have wanted. Since they are so stacked with running backs, he is trying to get a spot on the special teams.

"I've got to get with the special teams coach (Steve Crosby) because the way I'm going to make this team is the special team," said Tyrrell.

The difference between college and the pros is that it's more intense at Northern for Tyrrell.

"The biggest difference is it was 85 times more intense with Mallory. He expected a lot from you, while in the NFL, if you don't do something they fine you. If you're injured and miss a treatment, you're fined $500," said Tyrrell.

Even though Tyrrell was cut from the starting roster expect to see number 39 (his number during pre-season) in a Falcons uniform this season.

Atlanta will be on national televison at least twice, on October 22, and on November 5, on Monday Night Football. I ook on Sunday football or Monday night football. Atlanta plays twice October 22 and November 5.

Quantity poses problem, F-ball hopes for rerun year

by Owen Jirka

The 1983 Harper Hawks football team started slowly, but hopes are high as they defeated two tough opponents and seemed to be on their way to a banner year.

Rival DuPage, however, defeated Harper in the season finale. The Hawks ended up in the Midwest Bowl, eventually settling for a runner-up as they were defeated by Normandale 26-7.

Head Coach John Eliasik, now entering his 16th season as head coach, feels that an outlook on the season is difficult due to the loss of some key sophomores and a lack of depth on the bench.

Eliasik stated that the team cannot withstand any injuries because of the small number of players as backups. All in all, quality, not quantity seems to be the major problem facing the Hawks.

The following is a rundown of the 1984 Harper Hawks football squad:

OFFENSE:

Quarterback: Two freshmen are competing for this year's starting quarterback job. Matt Callahan (Schaumburg) and Mike Williams (Crystal Lake South), are the two hopefuls. Eliasik will need to rely on because of the departure of last year's starter Jeff McGuire.

Running Backs: The tailback position sees the return of Jon Capen. Other top prospects include Jeff Musielewicz (Maine West) and John Johnson. The tailback position also has a returning player in Luis Gonzalez. Kevin Pearson, Bobby Lewis and George Scott are the other contenders for the position.

Wide Receiver: John Schaffer is the only returning receiver from last year's squad. The other receiver spots are sought after by two freshmen. They are Denard Erby and Jerry Tribuzino.

Tight End: The only remaining player at this position is Steve Griffith. His position is being challenged by three freshmen. They are: Doug Albrecht, and John Weston. Weston also hopes to see offensive line duties as well.

Offensive line: The offensive line is a mixture of freshmen and sophomores. Sophomores include Chip Ridgeway, Jack Metcalf and Ray Pisarcyzk. Comprising the rest of the front line are freshmen Scott Braman and Tom Mahoney.

DEFENSE:

Defensive line: The defensive line is a melting pot of both old-timers and new arrivals. David Esp, John O'Driscoll, Robert Musel are all freshmen attempting to make the starting line. Dave Curran is a transfer student.

Linebacker: Al Rodger and Gary Schipany, sophomores are the only potential starters.

Secondary: This area of the defense has numerous possibilities. Rick Blasdell, Ernie Hines, Tom Turner, Jim Brenner, Damon Theodoro, and Mike Bennett will all be bidding for spots here.

Kicking: This is the only

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Football



Defensive lineman Mark Barem goes through his drills as the Hawks get ready to meet the Triton Trojans in River Grove Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Hawks should contend for top spot in NAC

by Ed Kensik

The 1984 NAC season starts September 1 with a bang as two of the top teams clash.

The Harper Hawks take on the Triton Trojans at 1 p.m. in River Grove. Harper doesn't have any time to rest as it hosts powerhouse Illinois Valley in their home opener the next week.

In a survey of the head coaches of the NAC, most had Illinois Valley, Harper, DuPage and Triton on their list as the top teams this year. Wright and Grand Rapids play in the NAC but are ineligible for post-season play.

The following is a capsule rundown of each NAC team.

DuPage Chaparrals: Last year's Region IV champion easily defeated Harper 9-7. The DuPage Chaparrals also defeated the Hawks in the regular season 17-14. Top starters returning include quarterback Mike Buchotz, defensive linemen Jamie Ferguson and Deavon Melvin, offensive linemen Mike Joyce and Dan Hagedorn. New prospects this year are safety Kenny Elmore, linebacker Steve Porter, defensive tackle Mike Kerr and fullback Steve Graz. Last year's record was 9-2 including a loss in the Lake Cola Bowl against Ellsworth, Iowa.

Harper (See Owen Jirka's accompanying story)

Joliet Wolves: Regular head coach Jerry Yost is taking a year off so Barry Dean takes over for one season. He finds himself with some excellent players returning this year, including quarterback Cliff Morris, fullback Paul Somerville and defensive end Gerald Bellon. Others returning include offensive linemen Jerry Pressler, Brad Taylor and John Arp. On defense are backs Dan Adams, Jeff Thompson and end Mike Briscoe. The Wolves were 4-5 last year and tied with Harper for third place in the NAC. Harper split with Joliet last season losing the regular season game 16-14, but defeated the Wolves in the first round of the Region IV playoffs. Dean thinks the top teams will be Triton, DuPage and Illinois Valley.

Illinois Valley Apaches: The Apaches and head coach Vince McMahon are looking for blood this year after they lost to Harper 25-8 in the semi-finals of the Region IV on their home grounds of LaSalle Peru. The top players back from last year on defense include, tackles Todd Thalen and Joe Haas, and linebacker Scott Hadock. Returning on offense are fullback Mike Mylery and fullback Paul Bassler, along with guard Brad Stewart. Prospects for the upcoming year are quarterback Mark Rodder, offensive tackle Mike Edward, center Joe Zodler and defensive end Mike Ferguson. McMahon sees as the top teams DuPage, Harper, Triton and Moraine Valley. Last year Harper split with the Apaches winning in the playoffs but losing at home 16-17 in the third week.

Moraine Valley Marauders: First year in the NAC and only the second year as an organized team the Marauders are a dark horse to win the conference. Last year, Moraine was 8-0 while playing a few NAC teams and some junior varsity teams. Head Coach Dennis Werzel has five defensive and six offensive starters back from last year. Included in the list of returnees are quarterback Leroy Harding, running back James Turner, safeties Ricky Ruff and Mike Crowley, and noseguard Aaron Thompson. The new prospects for the Marauders include defensive tackles Bill Vernon and Bill Solotka, linebacker Pat Carradine and tight end Matthew Foley. Werzel's top teams to beat are DuPage and Harper.

Thornton Bulldogs: Thornton is in a rebuilding program. Head coach Bob Komara returns with 75 per cent of last year's freshmen starters.

The Bulldogs had a 2-7 mark in '83. Harper had more than one Bulldogs in the last week of the regular '83 season 7-0. Back from last season on offense are quarterback Matt Zonder, tight end Bob Zubek, tailback (turned wide receiver) Ken Tulbart, and second conference offensive linemen Phil Mason and Dan Polewski. On defense there's the trio in the secondary of Keith President, Roger Gustafson and Joe Maldowski. Also there are converted line backer from running back Mark DeVries and defensive linemen Homer Wells and Ivan Cathey. Prospects for this season include wide receivers Chris Williams and Ron Suggs, fullbacks Robert Buchanan and Dan Freeman, and halfback Rob Howard.

Triton Trojans: Head Coach Ed Yonkus will try to bring the prop trophy back home. The prop is the annual trophy given to the winner of the Harper-Triton game. Yonkus has 26 players returning from last year including defensive ends Rod Astree and Fred Davis, defensive tackles Noel Harris and Curtis Kirksey. On offense returning are linemen Kevin Cooney, Clancy Haynes, Tony Cupani and wide receiver Charles Williams. The Trojans were 5-5 overall last year and 4-2 in the conference.

HAWKS notes: Next week in the Harbinger Sports page: Preview of the Volleyball team and coverage of the Harper-Triton game... Tennis players are needed for the Harper team. If you are interested please contact Coach Martha Bolt at ext. 686.

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Enrollment down by nine percent

by Bill Koch

Harper college enrollment this semester dropped nine percent since last fall from 20,941 to 19,061.

The FTE (full-time equivalency) rate dropped 11.12 percent since last fall.

The FTE rate is a unit of measure based on the total number of hours registered at Harper divided by 15. Therefore, a student taking 15 credit hours would be considered one unit; moreover, a student taking five hours would be considered one third of a unit.

The FTE rate last year was 8,642.9 and this year has dropped to 7,650.5.

Enrollment figures dropped in part because of improved economic conditions, said Bruce Bohrer, coordinator of admissions. College enrollment has an inverse relationship with the economy, he added.

"The students are taking less credit hours," said Bohrer. "People when they find work they work."

"The decline we've experienced is similar to other community colleges," said Donn B. Stansbury, vice president of student affairs. "The board will review the feasibility of raising funds through other sources."

The revitalized college-articulation program, which informs high school seniors of the benefits of attending Harper, and the expansion of second eight week courses are steps college officials are taking to increase enrollment.



During early registration, students in A building check for classes that are still open. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Construction remedies "life threatening situation"

by Andy Teng

A "life threatening situation" was the reason for the replacement of the retaining wall and construction of the south patio which was officially dedicated on Wednesday of last week.

"That project was the replacement of the retaining wall," said Peter Bakas, vice president of administrative services.

The $332,000 project was originally intended to reconstruct the retaining walls which supported the bridge connecting the entrance of A building and the front parking lot, but was later expanded to include construction of the patio, said Bakas.

The walls were found to be "weak" and "faulty," said McGrath. Harper president. He added that the bridge was sound at the time of the evaluation, but would be "unsafe" within a period of two years.

"The problem was part of a weakening in the bridge due to the retaining wall," said McGrath.

"If the construction was a necessity," said Bakas. "We had an engineer check out a number of things, and that was one of the things that had to be done. This was a life-threatening situation."

A $332,000 contract was awarded by the Harper board of directors on May 26, 1983 to reconstruct the terrace and complete other projects at Harper. Initially, the plan was to reconstruct the retaining wall, but it was bypassed due to its higher cost.



A line formed at the ice cream social and August 29 opening ceremony of the south patio. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Student senate elections

by Brian Carlson

Harper's student senate elections will be held Sept. 18 and 19; students interested in running for the senate must complete a declaration of candidacy form by the Sept. 11 deadline.

"Some of the candidates are already advertising," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities and advisor of the student senate. "They are expected to promote their own campaigns."

The student senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students.

The Senate is responsible for recommending students for important college committees, budgeting over $200,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters and reviewing and recommending changes in college policies which affect student life.

"We're going to have a two minute campaign speech, which will be shown right by the polling place," Pankanin said. The polling places will be in building A and building J.

"That's the first time we're doing that," Pankanin said. "We're hoping that will encourage voter turnout because voters will feel more informed about the elections; they'll feel like they know the candidates."

Although there are ten seats on the student senate, only five of those seats are determined by election.

Voters may choose one student representative from each of the following five academic divisions:

business and social science
mathematics, physical science and technology,
communications, humanities and fine arts,
life science and human services,
physical education, athletics and recreation.

In order to represent a division, your declared academic program must be in that division.

The student activities office, on the third floor of the A building, will advise you of the division you are eligible to represent, and will answer any other questions you might have pertaining to the elections.

The five remaining student senate seats are appointed by the elected student representatives.

"The pollwatchers are going to be people from the League of Women's Voters," said Pankanin. "They're also going to be conducting a voter registration drive; so, say your 18, and you go to vote for your candidate, you can also register to vote in the national election at the same time."

College students getting fat

STATE COLLEGE, PA (CPS)—If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the buige.

A just released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers revealed that men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey said the study exonerates it.

Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she said. "So students' claims that dorm food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey said.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1962.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics

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Opinion



Bus shelter needed

The 693 RTA (Regional Transportation Authority) bus stops 36 times per day in front of A building at Harper. The bus begins running at 6:59 a.m. and end at 10:01 p.m.

During the peak hours demand is so high a bus will nearly fill up. Because of the popularity of the 693 RTA bus route, we believe this constitutes a consideration to construct a shelter for public-transportation riders.

Harper has provided benches near the bus stop which surface during the summer, fall and spring seasons of pleasant weather, but when foul weather rolls around, the bus stop only serves as a goal in a sprinting race when the bus rounds the corner into Harper.

The RTA serves many areas throughout the suburbs and, when the situation warrants, provides outside shelter for riders. The shelters are not unattractive and serve to protect riders.

The construction of a shelter at Harper would not lessen the beauty of the campuses' landscape, but rather it would advertise a system of transportation that makes more sense economically.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing this letter to correct erroneous information in the article entitled "Special Aid for New and Adult Students" written by Randy Hunt and published in your August 30 issue.

Many of the errors in this article were quotes that were directly attributed to me. I realize that Mr. Hunt is a student and not a professional journalist and that the errors were not published maliciously. Still, it would have been a simple matter to check back with me prior to submitting his article for publication and verify that he took accurate notes of our conversation.

Since he did not, let me set the record straight. There are four Student Development Centers on campus. I specifically told Mr. Hunt that all counseling services are FREE to students. Yet he quotes me as saying students are charged $25.00 per hour to talk to counselors. There is a Community Counseling Center in I-117 that serves non-students and charges fees. Apparently, Mr. Hunt confused this center with student counseling services.

Also Mr. Hunt states that counseling services are funded by activity fees, but I had told him that student counseling services are funded by the general education funds designated to the college for counseling and that counseling is considered an integral part of student services.

Mr. Hunt quotes me as saying the Career and Life Planning Center is the most important center on campus. No one counseling center is more important than any other; each has a vital function for students. The New Student and Adult Services Center helps new or prospective students and adult students with special concerns. The Career and Life Planning Center helps undecided students to set career goals. The counseling centers in D 142 and I-117 provide counseling to students in transfer and career programs, not continuing education programs as Mr. Hunt reported.

I take a great deal of pride in the quality of my work. I highly resent my name being published as the source for the errors in this article. At the very least, I hope that you will print a retraction or correction of that article. An apology for the embarrassment to me as a professional would also be appreciated.

Diane D. Zimmerman, information specialist for student development

Though it is not possible for our editorial staff to review and verify each and every fact in every story, we offer apologies to Ms. Zimmerman and to our readers.

We regret any inconvenience we might have caused.

A deserved salute to the defenders of Harper campus



DAN COIT

One of the intangible things which I have always admired is appropriateness.

Just to make sure, I didn't confuse anyone, I looked the word up in Webster's New World Dictionary, where I found this definition: right for the purpose; suitable; fit; proper.

Most of the things we find in our day-to-day activities are appropriate.

We find chairs in classrooms, napkins in the cafeteria and graffiti on the washroom walls.

From outward appearances, it would seem that all is right in the world.

But, as you know, looks are too often deceiving, and I'm afraid that I must report to you that such is the case here.

Many of you may not be aware of it, but a number of folks wander our campus who are either inappropriate or who at least do inappropriate things.

One of the least appropriate things I see is the choice of costume adopted by some of our more trendy peers.

Why must the dictates of fashion be predicated on making one look inappropriate?

Just think about the first definition with which our fine Mr. Webster provided us: right for the purpose.

Clothes should perform the function for which they were intended, those of protecting the wearer from the elements and providing an indicator of the status or occupation to the casual observer.

This is the reason why firemen wear long heavy coats and hard helmets.

This is the reason bankers wear pinstriped suits.

With this in mind, a single question keeps popping up in my head: why is there such a proliferation of military equipment covering the torsos of our student bodies?

It seems that no matter where one looks, camouflaged shirts, pants or other articles of clothing abound.

In her book "Metropolitan Life," Fran Lebowitz said that camouflaged clothing is out of place anywhere, unless it is being worn by a combat soldier in southeast Asia.

Of course, both Fran and I could very well be mistaken in our opinions.

If a battalion of Soviet armored infantry were to storm the campus, we would both end up with egg on our faces, and would feel compelled to apologize to our defending campus warriors who had the foresight to dress for the occasion.

For all I know, they could be carrying Uzi submachine guns in their book bags.

Come to think of it, I'm probably totally wrong about our military friends.

Why, I'll bet that they are the advanced contingent of a US Army Special Forces group assigned to protect us from the invaders.

Even as we speak, I'll bet those sneaky Russkies have spies who infiltrated our classrooms just waiting for our complacency to increase.

They're probably plotting some dastardly action right now.

"Comrade Boris, it is seeming that these capitalist, imperialist running dogs are trying to teach the students about the Russian invention of algebra."

"Yes, Comrade Leonid, we must stop them in their tracks before they take over the fatherland!"

"But how can this be done, Comrade Boris?"

"Of course! Comrade Leonid, I have thought of the perfect idea!"

"We disguise ourselves as students and sell the answers to the tests! That way, those bourgeois tools of the capitalists will graduate without knowing how to really do algebra."

"Splendid idea, Comrade, once we finish our task, we leave under cover of darkness to the Coat of Arms and celebrate with a vodka."

Such is how the scenario was supposed to have gone, but we now know that Boris and Leonid were thwarted in their evil scheme.

Once they arrived at Harper, they saw those "cammies" and slunk off into the countryside.

It is because of this that we owe so much thanks to our brave men and women, patriots all, in green (with splotches of brown, black and khaki).

These intrepid individuals have made the supreme sacrifice to protect our American way of life.

They have tossed away the flotsam and jetsam of their normal existance just to protect us from the onslaught of heathen communism.

Lean and mean, these hearty souls patrol our campus, ignoring the snickers and stifled chuckles of their classmates while their hidden supplies of hand grenades make their book bags a heavy burden indeed.

The self-sacrifice these individuals possess should be an inspiration to us all. They should hold their heads high and salute each other with knowing glances as they stand at the forefront of freedom.

There is one question that bothers me though. I wonder how many of them have draft cards?



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Students may face more pressure from draft board

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, said he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concurment with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the US law," said Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any schools actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claimed "some have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities announced plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health profession schools that help non-registrants.

Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it's not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions' schools to do the job of Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS).

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a question of principle," said Gleason of Solomon's office. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he said.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason added, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he said. "He'll decide before the House session begins."

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Harper paper wins first prize

by Michelle Huskey

Harper campus newspaper, "The Voice," won top honors as the best of the nation's two-year college newspapers in the first annual National Challenge competition.

The National Challegne college press competition was sponsored by the journalism department of Harper College and coordinated by associate professor Henry Roepken.

About 800 American community colleges were invited to participate in the competition, and about 450 responded, said Roepken.

The newspapers were judged in 78 catagories, including best in the nation, best in the region, best investigative reporting and best photography.

Other publications cited as top papers were "The Collegian" of Morton College, Cicero, IL, and "The Scout" of Penn Valley Community College, of Kansas City MO.

The National Challenge, designed to encourage incisive reporting, more intensive editorial responsibility and the sense of professional achievement required of a resonsible newspaper, was judged by a panel of 12 veteran newspaper, magazine and wire-service editorial executives.

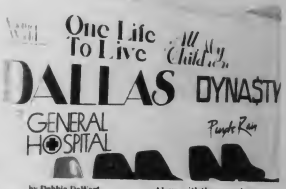
"The least years of experience among the judges is 12 years," Roepken said.

The judges were Drew Davis, managing editor of the Barrington Press; Clay Tabolt, assistant bureau chief of Associated Press' Chicago bureau; Harold Karihen, associate editor for the Chicago Tribune; and John Lampinen, city editor of the Daily Herald.

The judges represent

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TV room gets a new paint scheme



by Debbie DeWert

Colorful murals painted recently on the walls of Harper's television room have spiced up the decor, giving it a new and inviting look.

"Mainly we wanted to make the area more attractive and interesting," said Michael Nejman, student activities coordinator.

The murals, painted by Walter Hill, formerly in charge of promotion and security for the Harper Program Board, cover two of the four walls in the room, located on the third floor of A-building.

A gigantic "Ghostbusters" symbol decorates one wall, while titles of popular day and night soap operas, such as "All My Children," "Dallas," "Dynasty," and "General Hospital" cover the other.

Along with the murals, many purple and orange chairs and numerous love seats face the 24-inch color television set, giving the room a lively, but comfortable atmosphere.

"It's a comfortable place for students to just relax between classes," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities.

Last year, Harper student Tamara Moore felt the room was "too plain;" now she likes it "a lot better."

"The murals really livened up the whole atmosphere," said Moore.

Hill, a self-taught artist who is also responsible for much of the painting in A-building, contributed his time and talent free of charge.

"I guess I have talent and I also really enjoy it," said Hill.

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Photo opinion

What do you think this object is? (the concrete pipe sculpture in front of A building)



Sue Griesman
Dental Hygiene
"I didn't know it was a sculpture at first. I thought it was just tubes for sewage."



Chris Ryington
Construction Engineering
"Something that the construction workers left, forgot to pick up."



Jo Maniscalco
Undecided
"It's alright. It's like cannons, I guess."



Greg Haugh
Music
"It looks like unfinished work."

Journalism class newspaper takes first place

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"almost 40 years of experience" in the journalism profession, Roepken said.

"The median figure is 22 years of 'journalistic experience'," Roepken said.

Other awards The Voice received were first place for best photographic coverage and make-up, and second place for best investigative campus reporting.

The Voice, which is produced almost entirely by students in the Journalism 235 class, is assembled under the guidance of Roepken and assistant professor Susanne Havlic.

Journalism 235 is one of the classes in the journalism career program at Harper, and focuses on copy reading and news editing.

In producing the paper, the JNM 235 class members assume the various jobs involved, including executive editors, copy editors, make-up editors, photo editors and advertising and public relations managers.

Other students in the class are responsible for story writing and photography.

In addition, students not in the JNM 235 class may participate for extra credit in their journalism classes.

"On some stories, we use as many as four or five students as reporters," Roepken said.

Roepken explained that funding for The Voice comes exclusively from sales; it is not funded by student activity fees.

Weighty students

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publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

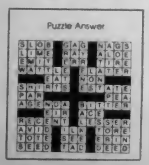
A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA.

Dietician Joan Nikirk called it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admitted, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she said, "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

Puzzle Answer



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Upcoming

Blood Drive

The Blood Center of Northern Illinois will hold a blood drive Wednesday, September 12, from 9am to 3pm in A-242. Donors must be in good health, ages 17 to 65, weigh at least 110 lbs., and must not have donated within the last eight weeks. Blood is provided to area residents and upon request to relatives of donors in any hospital in the United States.

Film Festival

The film "Mon Oncle" will be shown Friday, September 7 at 8pm in J-143. It is the first of three French classic comedies in the "Jacque Tati Film Festival." Tickets are $1.00 for Harper students and $1.50 to the public. Tickets may be purchased one hour before show time at the Box Office, J-137.

Campus Crusade

Come hear Vince Evans and Vegas Ferguson as they talk about their pro football experiences and the miracle God worked in their lives, Monday, September 10, 12:15pm at the A-bldg. fireplace area.

Vince, Vegas, and the film "Football Fever" will be shown at 1pm in A-242.

For more information contact Rich Phillips at 381-8465 (evenings).

Marketing Film

"The View From Touffou" will be shown Wednesday, September 12, 11:30am at the Holiday Inn Chicago City Center.

The film features David Ogilvy, considered a creative genius behind one of the world's most famous agencies, as he reminisces about his life and career.

A luncheon will follow the film at 1pm.

For information and reservations phone 346-2503.

SNL movies

"Caddyshack" with Bill Murray and Chevy Chase and "The Blues Brothers" with John Belushi and Dan Akroyd will be shown Friday, September 15 in J-143.

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Longer cafeteria hours provide convenient meals

by Christine Wagner

Getting a nutritious meal or snack should be easier for this year's Harper students due to longer hours and a variety of food service locations.

In addition to the main cafeteria, located on the first floor of building A, Harper food services also operates a snack bar in the A-building lounge and the faculty-staff dining room, adjacent to the lounge.

The main cafeteria is open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and hot lunches are served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

During the early hours, from 7:30 until 11 a.m., a variety of breakfast fare is available including several types of home-made pastries, fresh fruit and beverages, including juices, milk and coffee.

Highlighting this year's menu is a salad bar featuring a number of vegetables, salads and fruits.

Customers desiring to take advantage of the salad bar are charged 15 cents an ounce regardless of their salad choice.

For those early risers desiring a more substantial breakfast, the snack bar located in the A-lounge, provides bacon and eggs, waffles, pancakes and other types of tasty morning meals.

The hours of the snack bar are 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Part of the reason the hours have been extended to 6:30 p.m. is because a number of students have classes in the evenings and had asked food service to provide the longer times.

From about 11 a.m. on, the snack bar provides hot and cold sandwiches, fresh french fries and cold soft drinks.

For employees, faculty and staff members of the Harper community, the dining room, located adjacent to the A-lounge provides the same menu as the main cafeteria.

Food service students serve as waiters and waitresses and the food is served in a more formal setting.

Flowers on the tables and art prints on the walls provide a quieter and slightly more elegant backdrop, though the food is still the same as is served in the main cafeteria.

As of yet the dining room is not open, but according to William Norvell, food service director, the dining room will be open as soon as the food service students are ready to perform the necessary duties.

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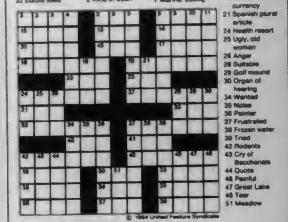
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Off Beat

B.T.O's new album pushes the redline

by Darrin Ballie

It has been a long five years since Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO) has released an album of brand-new studio material and, fortunatley for the public, BTO has done a fine job on their latest album, simply titled "BTO."

BTO's history goes all the way back to the late sixties, when Guess Who emerged onto the rock scene and became one of the premiere bands to ever come out of Canada.

Guess Who poured out hit after hit through the mid-seventies.

It was shortly after the hit album "American Woman," in 1970, that one of the co-founders, Randy Bachman, left the band to pursue a different musical direction.

Album review

In 1973, Randy Bachman debuted his new band on the album "Bachman Turner Overdrive," and BTO was on its way to making both Canadian and American musical history.

BTO turned out many hits including "Lookin' out for U," "Hey You," "Let it Ride," "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and "Takin' Care of Business."

BTO's music style has always appealed to the masses because the songs often project an attitude of careless fun such as in "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and "Takin' Care of Business."

The other side of BTO is straight forward, powerful hard-rock, and the new album reflects both of these styles.

On the new album, the old BTO sound has been taken and had a bit more energy added to it. Also the addition of the Guess Who's former drummer, Garry Peterson is a pleasant surprise.

There is plenty of top 40 hit material on the album, especially in the songs "For the Weekend" and "Lost in the Fantasy." Another possible hit is the song "Sugaree."

The addition of some honky-tonk piano in the background makes this song stand out from the others on the album.

Instead of this slight change in musical style hurting the album, it provides a great song for singing along and toe-tapping.

The rest of the album consists of the previously mentioned hard-rock style, and makes for some great listening.

The album as a whole has quite a bit of potential for becoming a hit, but unfortunately, many of the big name acts from the seventies are having their comeback albums overlooked.

In the last year alone, Three Dog Night and Meatloaf both released albums that went almost completely unnoticed.

It is unfortunate, but past history dictates that a fine album by BTO will probably meet the same fate.



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Off Beat

Progressive music era's album picks

by Andy Teng

Before I get into the main theme of this article, there are a few criteria I have to clarify.

My main objectives for writing this column are to pick ten of the best albums in the progressive music era and to inform the readers about progressive music. I also have to keep in mind that many of the readers have never been exposed to this form of music.

What is progressive music? There are too many definitions around, so I'll just put it in terms that even fans of Michael Jackson can understand; progressive music consists of punk, ska, synth-pop, et cetera.

Another problem I ran into while writing this article was caused by my inability to count to ten and ending with only nine picks. In truth, however, I chose nine because I truly believe that these were are genuinely outstanding.

So without further hesitation, I will now run down the golden list of vinyl.

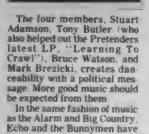
"Declaration", is the title of the first album released by the Welsh band, the Alarm. This four-man band is as exciting as the original British invasion in the 60's. Headed by Mike Peters, who is also the lead vocalist, the Alarm is the answer to the pop music syndrome.



Album review

The combination of the accoustics and energy of the foursome may be the trend-setter of a new wave of music. Although they have been compared to early Clash, the Alarm manages to stay fresh in their sounds.

Also a debut album, "The Crossing", is the product of the U.K. group, Big Country. The band emerged in 1983 with their top 20 hit, "In A Big Country," which immediately placed the album onto the charts.



The four members, Stuart Adamson, Tony Butler (who also helped out the Pretenders latest LP, "Learning To Crawl"), Bruce Watson, and Mark Brezicki, creates danceability with a political message. More good music should be expected from them.

In the same fashion of music as the Alarm and Big Country, Echo and the Bunnymen have been playing their own version of rock music. "Never Stop" is the latest EP (extended play) released by the B-Men.

It is really a compilation of their previous material by the B-Men with the addition of one new song, "Never Stop". This song alone is worth the price of the disc.

The sound is refined and enriched with an arrangement of well orchestrated pieces, which includes anything from the bass to synthesizers.



The group that created the very same sound as the Alarm, Big Country and Echo, is U2, probably the front runner of the new revolution rock.

"War", released in 1982, is my selection for the best album out of the list. Although this is not my favorite LP, I think this is the one album that would appeal to the taste of everyone.

Everything from the percussion to the accoustics of this album is well arranged to fabricate a new soft-rock sound. The best cuts from the LP are "New Year's Day," "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and all the rest (in that order). In general, this album is simply a necessity for a long and happy life.

Although it is relatively unknown, "Black Market Clash" is probably the best representation of early Clash and the punk movement.

Pretty much responsible for bringing punk onto the charts scene, the Clash constructs a very vile concoction of music in "Black Market."

What makes this album so good is that both Joe Strummer and Mick Jones are in the group, and Strummer certainly did not wear a white sports jacket as he did a couple of months ago at the Aragon. The album was also put out while the punk movement was still in full steam. This is definitely classic punk, ablaze with cries of freedom and anarchy. The music is purely thrashing (in and out of your living room).

There is however, a warning for the weak at heart and those who lack music variety.

On the other end of the music spectrum, new romantic group, Spandau Ballet, is also getting my vote for putting out one of the best ten LP's in the progressive music era.

"True" is the soft rock album that finally brought the five-man band into focus with the American public.

The title cut, "True," is a soft melodic tune that brought the group into the charts. However, the best selection off the album is "Gold." This is a nicely orchestrated piece with a good arrangement of instruments and great vocals by lead singer, Tony Hadley. Other good cuts are "Lifeline," "Heaven is a secret," "Communication" and "Foundation".

"Boys Don't Cry," is the first LP released by the trio, The Cure. The Cure may be catagorized as punk in the music sense, but they differ in several criteria; one of which is the fact that they are much more mellow than the average punk band. The tunes are even depressing at times, but most of the material by The Cure is danceable.



They are also different because they are not totally commited to singing about politics. In place of the screams for justice and freedom, The Cure write ballads and storylines.

There are no bad cuts from this albums; just good and outstanding songs. A few of the outstanding tunes are "Grinding Halt," "Jumping Someone Else's Train," and the title cut, "Boys Don't Cry."

And what music list is complete without really good dance music? "I Just Can't Stop It," is not only the way I feel every time I hear the (English) Beat, but it's also the title of their first album.

This is undoubtedly the best ska album (ska: music combining the sound of both reggae and punk) and definitely one of the best dance albums of all time. The pace is fast, bouncy and in general, tailored for dancing. The lyrics are about everything from politics to love to dancing.



The now defunct six-man band presents their music with the influence of such artist as Andy William, Bob Marley, Siouxsie and the Banshees and even the Clash. All this is mixed to create only the best dance music to come out of Britain in the progressive music era.

The last album that I included on my golden list is by the only American group on the list. This threesome is responsible for creating a new American sound that is now receiving a lot of attention by the music industry. The Violent Femmes, originally from Milwaukee, took the music world by storm with the release of their first and self titled album, the "Violent Femmes."

This album is melodic, bouncy, mellow and danceable. It is not often that an album can make the listener comfortably mellow one minute and then have him or her slammin' off the couch the next. And beause of their diversity, The Femmes are receiving the attention that they deserve.

The Femmes are unique in their style of combining folklore ballads and modern obscenities. As of yet, The Femmes have the most original sound in progressive music. It is unlikely to see imitations with the same success in the future.

And so, there you have it, the best nine albums in this music era. If there is anyone who has not heard any of these groups, my advice is: Get hold of these albums. Don't go through life without having tasted the works of these artists.

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Sports

Hawks roast Trojans in '84 opener

by Owen Jirka

Football

The Harper Hawks football team opened their 1984 season with a sizzling 20-14 victory over the Triton Trojans. The sizzle came from a tough Harper running game and a 90 degree first-day in a September heat wave.

An onlooker could tell that the Hawks were ready for this season just by witnessing the rowdy calisthenics, and the inspired attitude of the entire team.

The excitement started early for Harper as Hawks safety Mike Bennett blocked a Triton punt following the Trojans first drive of the game. Two plays later, sophomore fullback Jon Capen blasted in from three yards out for the score. Kicker Chuck Berleth added the extra point.

The second quarter saw the special teams get their part of the scoring. At 10:48 of the quarter, freshman Hawks returnee Jay Koziol took the punt 64 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

"I didn't know I was even going to run punts back today. I was real nervous playing in my first college football game," said an elated Koziol.

Triton narrowed the lead to 14-6 as Trojans wide receiver Gary Williamson caught a 26-yard pass from quarterback Guy Mannella. The extra point failed.

Hawks kicker Chuck Berleth finished the first half scoring at 17:6 after kicking a 41-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the half.

As far as football fans who love running games go, this was the game to watch. Kevin Pearson lead the way for Harper with 131 totals on just 14 carries. Pearson had several brilliant runs throughout the day including dashes of 16, 19 and 29 yards.

Jon Capen saw his share of action as he bulled his way for 66 yards rushing. Freshman Bobby Lewis added 28 yards, which including a few dazzling runs.

Triton staged a comeback with a touchdown in the first possesion of the second half. Mannela passed 28 yards to Terry Franklin for a 17-12 game. Trojans running back Jeff Jackson, who ran for 148 yards on 22 carries, ran in from five yards out for the two-point conversion narrowing the Harper lead to three points.

The Hawks' defense controlled the Trojan offense for the rest of the game with a number tackles by freshmen linemen Tony Adkins and Bob Mussell.

Safety Ernie Hines contributed three interceptions along with some game-saving tackles.

When the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Hawks raised the prop trophy symbolizing the winner of the rivalry between Harper and Triton.

The Hawks now do battle with the Illinois Valley Apaches, favored by most to win the N4C (North Central Community College Association). The game will take place at Harper on Saturday at 1 p.m.



Hawks Scott Braman (79) gives the beg a pop during practice for the game against Illinois Valley at Harper, Saturday at 1 p.m. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Volleyball team hopes to repeat record season

by Marie Reuter

Kathy Brinkman, Hawks head volleyball coach, may not have handed out the team jerseys yet, or decided on the team starters for the season opener.

She has had her team practicing and preparing wholeheartedly for what will be a five-game scrimmage match against Aurora on September 11.

The game is called a scrimmage for justifiable reasons. Aurora is a four-year school which has a stable returning team each year. Harper on the other hand has had a new selection of players to adjust.

This scrimmage game will give Brinkman a chance to see if all the practicing and preparing has paid off. Also a chance to arrange the Hawks lineup for the Hawks first N4C (North Central Community College Conference) opponent, Triton on September 13. Both matches will be played at home and game times are scheduled for 5 p.m.

An observation of Harper's 1984 Women's Volleyball team leads one to believe that another successful season for the Hawks can be anticipated.

Four of the nine players on the '84 squad are returning. This team will try to equal a 25-5 record from an '83 team that had the best record in the school's history and brought home a N4C championship. Three of the four returning are 1983 starters: Lori Richie, Dawn Shepard, Debbie Gricus and adding to the attack will be returnee, Julie Skocylas.

New members joining the Harper Hawks are freshmen Dru Steinhoff, Miwha Jang, Mary Achorn and Aimee North. Although it's North's first season with the Hawks, she can bet on experiencing her share of playing time.

"Aimee has the potential to be a strong player, she is an offensive player and an attacker," said Brinkman.

The Hawks have also gained sophomore Debbie Lewis. Lewis graduated from Conant where she was named to the Mid-Suburban League South's All-Conference team.

The 1984 women's volleyball team doesn't seem to have any major weaknesses. Since Coach Brinkman found that the 1983 team had its troubles with blocking, precautionary measures have been taken to avoid the same trouble by practicing on blocking techniques and strategies a little more than usual.

Expected from this years Hawks is a tougher offensive attack.

Defense is just as important in the game of volleyball and the Hawks are just as skilled defensively as offensively. "They really sacrifice, and are willing to hit the floor," said Brinkman.

The Hawks will be facing some tough competition again this season. Three of the toughest teams Harper will face are Illinois Valley, DuPage and Joliet.

Judging by last years team, Illinois Valley should be a tough competitor. Illinois Valley has many returnee's and the team itself has made major improvements. DuPage has always had a good team, but the team has lost it's big hitter. It still expected to be a major challenge for the Hawks. Joliet has built a reputation for being a tough team and has earned it.

With a tough agenda of teams ahead, and any goals anticipated and hoped to be reached (another 25-5 record), and an N4C championship to defend, it looks as though the Hawks have their share of work ahead of them.

Kathy Brinkman is very optimistic and sincere when she explains, "Our goal for this season is to repeat last season. We have the potential, but it all depends upon how well we blend and work together."

To find out first hand, who's wearing what jersey, who were chosen starters, and how well the 1984 Hawks work together show up for the season opener.



Tina Szczep shows her forehand stroke during preparation for the upcoming 1984 Harper tennis season. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Cross Country canceled: VI-Harper preview

by Trevor Sweeney and Ed Kensik

An early end to the season for the cross country team. The cancellation was brought by a lack of participators and back problems of the coach.

"I won't be out of traction for another couple of weeks," said cross country coach Joe Vitton, forced to resign because of back problems.

The few runners that showed up for the first practice had a meeting with the Men's Athletic Director, Roger Bechtold.

"The time it would take to hire a new coach and round up enough boys to run, well, that would take too big a bite out of the season," said Bechtold.

Harper's first meet was to be on September 7 at the Oakton College Invite in Skokie. This is the second sport that was run in the fall of 1983 but did not this fall. Soccer was the other sport.

A goof from last week's sports page. I missed the Rock Valley Trojans in my assessment of the N4C. So here it goes: **Rock Valley Trojans**-Head coach Norm Matzl in his seventeenth season will try to rebound this year after a 3-6 overall record and fifth place in the N4C last year. Starters returning include quarterback Matt Krause, running back Jeff Seiple, wide receiver Jeff Moore and center Jeff Polsen. On defense, the returnees are end David Calvin, linebackers Craig Anderson and **Mark Osbourne**, tackle **Rodney Swanigen**.

Last year Harper split in the two games in which Harper faced Illinois Valley. The Apaches defeated the Hawks in the last minute of the game 18-17 in Palatine. The Hawks then defeated Illinois Valley in the semifinals of the N4C playoffs on the Apaches hometurf 23-8. . . Harper's all-time record against IV is 5-7-1. The Apaches are coached by Vince McMahon and are lead on offense by running back Paul Bassler and quarterback Mark Rudder. On defense there's end Todd Phalen and linebacker Scott Haddock. Last week the Apaches were upset at home 22-13 to the DuPage Chapparals. DuPage Chaps quarterback Mike Buchholz threw two touchdowns and ran one in the DuPage win. In other games involving N4C teams: Moraine Valley, in the first season in which they were eligible for the N4C crown defeated Joliet 34-32. Also, Grand Rapids defeated Thornton 21-0 and Rock Valley defeated Wright 28-0. Games involving N4C teams this Saturday are: Triton vs. Elmhurst JV; Joliet at Rock Valley; Moraine Valley at Thornton and Wright at Wheaton JV. Sunday has DuPage at St. Joseph.

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Candidates begin campaign

by Bill Koch

Seven candidates are running for the five open seats on the student senate which represent the student body. The senate is responsible for recommending students for important college committees, budgeting over $200,000 in student activities fees, approving club and organization charters and reviewing and recommending changes in college policies which affect college life.

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in building A and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the J building lobby on September 18 and 19. Voter registration will be held concurrently when the polls are open.

Only five of the ten student senate seats are determined by election. Senators are elected to represent five academic divisions including business and social science - mathmatics, physical science and technology; liberal arts; life science and human services; and physical education, athletics and recreation.

The candidates in the business and social science division are: Cameron Archbold, Jeff Davidson, Matt Scallon, Michel McCarthy and Gena Parkhurst. The life science and human services candidate is Todd Burger. Mathmatics, physical science and technologies' candidate is Gary Marek.

Senators from the remaining divisions with no declared candidates will be appointed by the senators after the election. There are no candidates from the liberal arts division or the physical education, athletics and recreation division.

"The students are responsible to appoint the remaining positions," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities and advisor for the student senate. There were no candidates from the physical education, athletics and recreation division because "it's a relatively small division.

"I can't explain" why there are no candidates from the liberal arts division, said Pankanin.

The candidates have already begun campaigning by placing posters and flyers throughout the campus and by talking with other students.

"We have to get the students interested in the school, and each other," said Archbold. "Sometimes a school can be

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Cameron Archbold



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Matt Scallon



Five-year-old Kyle labors over his carpentry work in the preschool in I-123 (Photo by Rick Hall)

Students' children have a place to go during class

by Don Colt

Bringing up Junior may no longer be a barrier to getting an education for students enrolled in Harper because professional child care is available at bargain prices for children of Harper students, faculty and staff members.

The Child Learning Center, located in I-123, across from the box office, provides an enriching environment for youngsters which is sure to benefit their early years.

"We service probably 160 children per semester," said Jane Thomas, child development program coordinator.

Despite the large number of children enrolled in the center, class size is limited to 20 children assigned to four teachers, which allows each child to have the attention he or she needs.

Teachers and aides who take care of the little ones are either graduates or students in the

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Computers aid draftsmen

by Brian Carlson

CAD/CAM (computer assisted design and computer assisted manufacturing) is a system on the verge of a technological breakthrough, and may soon be as indispensible to industry as the pocket calculator is essential to the mathematics or engineering student.

With this in mind, Harper college is serving the community by training students in this state-of-the-art field.

The initial purchase of the computer equipment, in 1983, cost Harper $300,000, according to James Wertz, manager of Harper's CAD/CAM program.

Most of Harper CAD/CAM students are already working in fields related to design.

"The type of people we get in here are people that are working in the industry," Wertz said, "primarily in the traditional method drawing on a draft board."

"Either their company is going into CAD/CAM or they want to learn it in case they do. Motorola does a lot of training here," he said.

The CAD/CAM center is located directly across from Motorola on Algonquin Road and is the northernmost of two white stone buildings in the Pham Grove Center.

"When we came here this was just an empty space," Wertz said, gesturing at his office complex. "The college put in $300,000 to get the place started," he added, "but we had to get the furniture, the AV equipment and the lease."

"All of our funding is thru tuition," Wertz said, "we don't get any support through taxes. We're in what they call the auxiliary budget, so we have to make back what we spend through tuition and fees. Consequently, our classes cost more, much more. But we are still charging less than the private sector."

"This is one of the fastest growing industries there are," said Wertz. "The software is getting more sophisticated in what they can do, and the hardware is getting smaller with more power."

To help understand how the CAD/CAM system operates, Wertz asks you to imagine yourself a subcontractor working for General Motors.

"They have a part, say a taillight, they want you to make for them, Wertz said.

"They've designed it already and they'd like to send you the information on the phone or by magnetic tape."

"In the old days what they'd do is send you the print (handdrawn blueprint), and then you'd have to 'tool up' in order to produce it."

"You'd have to set up your machines, and you might have to manufacture tooling or set up a die, and you would have to interpret their print," he said.

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Student and instructor operate a computer at the CAD/CAM center located at 1602 E. Algonquin Rd., in Schaumburg (Photo by Rick Hall)

Opinion



Harbinger refuses public relation role

As the large influx of mail arrives at the Harbinger each day, occasionally important information may be overlooked.

For weeks, a "press release" from Disabled Student Services was overlooked. This division provides many important services to aid and assist disabled students such as the note takers for the hearing impaired and persons with learning disabilities.

The individuals who work for this service should be commended for the fine work they've done, but the Harbinger is not a branch of any service or department on campus and will not assume the role of promotion director or provide free advertising.

The "press release" provided the basic rudiments for a story, but was unsuitable for publication in a newspaper. We are thankful for the information, but we reserve the right to edit, investigate or refuse any correspondance submitted.

On such short notice and with our limited staff, it is sometimes difficult to assign a reporter to a story that needs prompt attention.

Each service on campus — public safety, financial aids and the counselling center, for example — provides a unique and vital service to the Harper community. Individuals from each service undoubtably hold their organization's functions in the highest regard.

The Harbinger's newspaper functions are to provide objective, accurate and informative news to the readers. We will not fill our pages with pamphlet style free publicity, but what we will do is keep our eyes and ears open for interesting and informative story ideas.

The material Disabled Student Services provided proved to be interesting and informative. Thus, a story about the service appears in this issue.

We hope that other services continue their fine work and can occasionally provide us with interesting newsworthy informaton, but editorial decisions remain the domain of our editors.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Another modern day fairy tale tells of a genius jester



DAN COIT

My faithful readers have come to look forward to viewing page two to find out the nature of my weekly beef.

Of course, I wouldn't think of disappointing you, however I'm going to try something slightly different this time.

This week, I'm going to tell you a little Harper College bed time story so you can fall asleep with a smile on your face instead of your usual empty expression.

Though your English teacher may find the spectacle of snoring smiles a bit disarming, I'm certain that he'll understand once he gets his own chance to peruse my literary perambulations.

So, without further ado, let's begin our tale.

Once upon a time in a land far, far away, there was a man who liked to fool people.

In fact, he had fooled so many people in so many places, that he became well-known throughout the kingdom as a professional trickster.

This caused the man great consternation because his only joy in life was pulling the wool over people's eyes.

Everyone needs a hobby, and he never was able to enjoy collecting postage stamps.

One day, he was sitting in his garret wondering where he would be able to find a place where the people would not know him. He wracked his brain for hours trying to think of the perfect place to play his practical jokes.

Past successes rolled through his mind and he chuckled as the memories came to him.

His years as a consultant to P.T. Barnum were his golden years.

This way to the Egress, his most famous sign had said. "Hundreds of innocents had left the midway by following that notice," he remembered.

He laughed out loud when he thought of his days setting prices for military hardware. "$59 for a screwdriver!" he laughed as tears of mirth spilled down his cheeks.

The spasms of hilarity made his sides hurt as he remembered "finding" the Hitler diaries.

When the man was finally able to bring himself under control, the idea for an ideal place flashed into his mind like a bolt of lightning.

"Harper College will be just perfect!" he exclaimed.

"There's no rube like a smug rube!"

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Cosmic concert-goers set weekend Odyssey

by Michael Charles Hammers

It was my destiny to meet John Denver but the trouble was, I didn't want to meet John Denver.

However, my fate was sealed when a friend and I passed a box office selling the dreaded tickets.

My friend noticed the box office and began to whine, "My boyfriend won't take me to see John Denver. I like John Denver. It would be so nice to see John Denver. You can drive."

Before I knew it I was headed to a concert I'd never forget.

As I picked up my friend to go to the concert, I saw a sight to make Gene Kelly sing 'rain. Since the concert was being held at Poplar Creek, a sickening thought crossed my mind.

"Mary, where are we sitting?," I asked.

"Lawn seats, of course, they're cheaper," she replied innocently.

I knew I was in for trouble. Before the concert, we decided to pick up a bucket of chicken. I pulled up to the drive-in to place my order.

"Legs or breasts?" she asked.

I stuck my leg out the window and waved it frantically. Wierd, but indicative of events to come.

While driving to the concert the clouds began to roll away. Was it possible to avoid the rain and enjoy the concert?

When we arrived at the parking lot. We both got out of the car, and she closed her door first. As I closed my door, I heard a buzzer go off.

"Oh, (expletive deleted by request)." "Mary, did you lock your door?," I asked.

"Michael, you told me to lock my door," Mary said. "You locked your door too, didn't you? You locked your keys in the car, you jerk."

Yes, it was true, but hard to believe. How could a guy who's got it so much together lock his keys in the car? I blamed it on fate.

Well, we'd have to take care of the key situation later in order to see the concert, so we took the bucket of chicken and some ponchos and headed for the lawn.

The clouds were rolling away as the concert began, and suprisingly enough, I enjoyed parts of it.

John Denver was playing a subtle blend of rock and country which seemed to please most of the audience. I was suspicious.

At the intermission I was shaking my head. The concert had gone fairly well and the rain had held up.

Meanwhile, Mary decided to go to the washroom during intermission while I stayed munching on the chicken.

While I sat contentedly on the lawn, I felt something hit my head. No, then I felt it again. Rain! In seconds it was pouring and my poncho did little good.

The rain let up when intermission ended and, naturally, Mary returned shortly thereafter.

There I sat soaking wet and she was fairly dry. What next?

The second half of the show featured the speaker in our section breaking down and sending distortion our way.

Well, at least there was the chicken. I reached into the bucket and the chicken moved. The bucket was filled with water and it slid to the side. As I picked up the chicken it felt moist and spongy.

"So much for the chicken." I said as I wiped my greasy hands on her jeans.

We were forced to leave the concert early in order to get into the locked car. When we finally got someone to help us, the parking lot was completely empty.

Approximately an hour and a half after the concert, we were on our way home.

After I dropped Mary off, I was wet and miserable. I was trying to drive myself home, but it became increasingly difficult due to a severe itch.

I tried to act naturally as I scratched my rear in a vain attempt to gain some relief.

Unfortunately, I knew what must be done. If I was going to gain any relief, I would have to remove my wet pants. I looked up and down the highway to make sure nobody was coming.

Besides, I reasoned, if a car drove by they'd never see if my pants were off, right?

Finally, I gained some relief as I drove nude from the waist down.

"Ah, relief." I sighed as I heard the loud blast of a truck horn. Driving beside me was a huge semi. As the truckdriver looked down at me, he smiled. All I could do was cry. I had fulfilled my destiny.

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Modern day fairy tale

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But what would be the subject of his hoax? He had to come up with an idea sophisticated enough to get past the sharp intellects of those in charge, yet obvious enough that his practical-joking peers would appreciate his efforts.

Hours passed as he reviewed his past failures and successes, but he finally had the solution; he would enter the great world of art!

And so it came to pass that Harper was presented with the first of his "sculptures."

"I would like to donate this piece for the benefit of the school and edification of the students," he said (though at this point, keeping a straight face was a chore).

Soon thereafter, the campus gradually filled with his "donated art skills."

Passing an abandoned airport, he noticed a runway marker scheduled for demolition.

"I'll tear it down free," he told the amazed airport owner. Within weeks, the marker was installed on the east side of Harper's campus.

"I'll never get this damn tent assembled," the frustrated camper told him. Days later, the twisted frame was gracing the northwest lawn across Harper's famous lake.

A friend of his who worked as a buyer for the highway department had over-purchased culvert pipes.

"If my boss sees these things lying around the shop, I'll be out of a job," his friend said.

Without a second thought, our friendly con-man had prevented another addition to the unemployment rolls.

The result lies outside F building.

Month after month the "marvelous works of genius" continued to roll in amid great fanfare from the campus administration and art department.

Finally, our fraudulant friend had us surrounded with great heaps of trash while professors expounded on the "sculptures'" deep meanings and underlying emotions.

Unfortunatly, our fairytale doesn't end here.

As a matter of fact, one of our college administrators appeared on UHF television to extoll the joys of our lovely works.

"We see it as the beginning of the program."

"Even those students who aren't interested in art have to deal with it because it's there," he said.

The truly sad thing is that the hoax will probably continue and Harper will most likely go on being the butt of our friend's humor.

Despite all of this, I will continue trying to call attention to that which I view as unmitigated silliness.

Perhaps too many folks will consider me a hopelessly middle-class clod.

Maybe I am hurting myself revealing my true feelings toward these crude displays.

If I am, then so be it.

But remember, if you will, another fairytale similar to this one.

It was the "unsophisticated" little peasant boy who finally told the truth: "The emperor isn't wearing any clothes."

Student senator election draw near

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cold to the new student.

He said he'd emphasize the educational programs over the entertainment programs, but would not reduce the entertainment programs offered.

"I want to bring in more speakers, it's very informative," said Archbold.

"I'd like to do things more for the student," McCarthy said. "I'd like to concentrate on some of the goals that weren't accomplished last year." One of her goals is to encourage recruitment of graduating high school students to Harper college. McCarthy was a student senator last year.

"I'd like to raise voter turn out," said Parkhurst. "I would like to represent the business and social science division in the student senate ...because I have always been involved in student activities and ...would be very capable to handle the duties of a representative."

Burger said that there are many elements that make a college successful. The most important element being "spirit."

"Let me say that a school is only as good as it's students," Burger said. "We need a representin body of students to help accomplish this goal of school spirit. Let's work together to achieve a strong lasting unity."

Marek said that he believes too many students are here to just get a few college credits before they transfer to a four-year college.

"This is the major reason why I would like to be elected to Harper's student senate," said Marek. "I would like to make the student experience ...much more interesting and rewarding by encouraging academic and extra curricular activities."

"I...like most of my fellow students, am concerned about the school and it's functions," said Davidson. He added that he is highly qualified because he realizes that a student senator must be more than just popular and outgoing; a senator must have an understanding of the role they play.

Scallon served as vice president and president of the student senate last year.

"I found the senate to be a worthwhile experience as well as (a) challenging one," said Scallon. "We accomplished much, and I would like to participate this year in the senate's future accomplishments."

Students' children have a place to go during class

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child development program, a two-year curriculum which leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree.

About 150-200 students are enrolled in the program each semester, said Thomas.

"They're required to volunteer (for work in the center) in their first semester at Harper," Thomas said.

In addition, two of the teachers have master degrees.

"We need people with advanced degrees because they teach the students," Thomas said.

Children who are enrolled in the state-licensed center are provided with a number of amusing and educational experiences in the course of their daily activities.

Puzzles, sand-table, music and stories are just a few of the variety of ways the children's creativity and curiosity are stimulated.

During periods of warm weather, the children may play in the well-equipped playground or may be taken on on-campus field trips to places such as the public safety office and the television studio.

The center invites "resource people" to visit with the children.

In the past, the children have had opportunities to meet with firemen, pilots and musicians who explained about their careers.



A wide range of arts and crafts work is encouraged and the children may construct projects from play-dough, building blocks or wood.

The children are also given training in the basic fundamentals of math and science, and are provided with a number of rocks, plants and insects to study under a magnifying glass.

The children are also taught about basic nutrition and learn and discuss the various types of foods during a daily snack period.

There, the children share fruits and vegetables, nuts, cheesea and other tasty morsels which the children's parents provide on a rotational basis.

Though candy and other sweets are not normally served, a child's birthday is recognized with a snack including cupcakes.

Children accepted in the program must be three to five years-old, must be toilet-trained and must be children of Harper students or employees.

The program is divided into two sections: preschool and child-care service.

The half-day preschool sessions run from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

For Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions, the cost is $216 per semester. For Tuesday-Thursday sessions, the cost is $144 per semester.

Children enrolled in the child care services program may be in the center between the hours of 7:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. A child may remain in the center a maximum of five hours per day.

Fees for the child care service are $1.30 per hour for one child and $1 per hour for each additional child.

In both the preschool and child care services, the children should be registered prior to each semester and a $5 registration fee is required along with a copy of the child's birth certificate.

At the present time, the center is not able to accept infants or toddlers.

"We always have requests for infant care and toddler care, but we don't have the space," Thomas said.

She also indicated that additional workers would be needed if the younger children were to be admitted.

"You need more staff per child than for older children," Thomas explained.

For additional information about the Child Learning Center of the programs, call 397-3000 extension 262.

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Disabled Harper students get help from volunteers

by Brian Carlson

In their efforts to assist 230 handicapped students, the Disabled Student Services office is recruiting a large number of students who will facilitate the education of their disabled peers by serving as notetakers and as student aides.

This year more than 200 students are employed as notetakers. "That's the biggest ever," said Tom Thompson, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, "last year was between 125 and 150."

Both the notetakers and the student aides are paid out of the Disabled Student Services budget. "A lot of the money we have comes from a state grant from the state vocational rehabilitation agency," said Thompson.

"Notetakers are usually recruited right out of the class," he said. "We recruit notetakers for physically impaired, for disabled and for learning disabled. Thompson said.

"We don't necessarily recruit for everybody," he said. "A deaf student is not able to keep his eyes on the interpreter and take notes at the same time," he explained. "A physically impaired student might not be able to take notes.

We sometimes have students come up and say 'can I have a notetaker too?'," said Thompson. "They don't know that we're recruiting for disabled services."

Students can also help out by applying for the position of student aide.

"Each year we hire a number of student aides (ten this year) to assist with handicapped students," said Thompson.

The assistance might be reading for a student with vision problems or reading (dyslexia) problems or a physically handicapped student might require assistance in a lab situation or with doing some writing, Thompson said.

In addition to providing these services, Disabled Student Services has been instrumental in the procurement of specialized equipment and adaptive aids which may be used by disabled students.

"One of the pieces of equipment we have in the library is a machine that will read books or magazines," Thompson said. "It changes the printed information into audible information.

They also own a print enlarger, a slow speed tape recorders, a large print Apple computer system and a talking calculator, which translates the digital information into audible information as it is typed into the calculator.

"I think some of the students are reluctant to use the machines because they're unfamiliar and there's some learning involved," said Thompson.

Some of the students have special equipment of their own which is uniquely suited to their own handicap.

And perhaps that's a good word to describe these students-unique. Pat Wilken, a student aide described a Harper student with cerebal palsy whom she had helped last year.

"We've become very good friends, Frank Colabufo," Wilken said. "Everybody knows him."

"He doesn't talk, he's got that electronic box. It's a synthetic voice box.

"He calls it Herman," she said. It's his friend.

"It's really varied work," she said. "You can get called to read a test for people with learning disabilities. They read along with you and that helps 'em out." Otherwise the meaning gets "all jumbled up in their head" she said.

"It's fun to meet the people," Wilken said. "If your ever down in that office (D 117), that's a trip, Wilken said. "It's an education."

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Dental clinic here for two more years

by Michelle Huskey

Harper's Dental Hygiene program will be continued for another two years despite discussions last year calling for elimination of the program.

The program originally had been considered for disbanding because a study conducted by school officials had found it among 20 programs which are not cost-effective.

Because of high equipment costs and low ratio of teachers to students, the program is the most expensive for the school to operate.

To help control costs, program coordinator Barbera Benson made several proposals to the board of trustees including charging higher fees for clinic services, allowing the dentist employed by the clinic to help offset his costs by practicing direct restorative care in the facility and increasing costs for dental hygiene students.

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At the February 23 meeting, the board approved a proposal to raise the clinic's fees. Flouride treatments, teeth cleaning and radiograph fees went up three dollars. Periodontal case costs rose from $10 $15 to $15-$20. Senior citizen rates rose less sharply than other rates.

Another cost-saving measure was the changing of two full-time staff positions to part-time.

"Our budget is $33,000 less than last year," Benson said. "We'll probably come in under that."

Dental Hygiene, a career program leading to an associate degree in applied science, is one of six state-sponsored programs, and Harper is the only public college in the state to offer this program.

The program ranks in the top 20 of the approximately 220 schools in the National Board scores.

Of the 60 students currently enrolled, half were accepted this year. Therefore, the program will continue at least two more years.

The clinic, which serves about 4500 residents each year, has phenomenal reach into the community, Benson said.

The community dentistry class provides public service and health care information for elderly citizens, the mentally handicapped and public-school children. The program stresses preventive care against periodontal disease which can be caused by stress, smoking and medications.

Help with legal problems

by L. Egger

Free legal advice from a practicing attorney is available to full- and part time students who pay an activity fee.

The service, which was established in 1977, is available in A-336. The program is funded by student activity fees.

Attorney Tom Shannon is available every Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and every other Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students should make an advance appointment by calling extension 242 or 243, or by coming into the student activities office.

Students without appointments can consult Shannon on a walk-in, time-permitting basis.

All appointments are set for 20 minute periods, and most time slots are usually filled early.

"It's one of the most diversified programs offered," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities. "It is well spread over age groups and economic class (among the students)."

The intent of the program is to help educate students to recognize their legal problems and to help them find solutions.

Shannon does not provide legal representation for the students, but answers questions regardless of the student's legal problem.

Student's question span a broad spectrum from legal rights and liabilities to traffic tickets, Shannon said.

"I get a lot of general questions about contracts," Shannon added.

He also said that students have asked him questions about sales and landlord-tenant contracts and about divorce laws.

If a student desires legal representation, Shannon will help with arrangements through either the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, or through his law offices in Chicago or Mt. Prospect.

Shannon recieved his degree from Loyola University, and worked for Epton, Mullin and Druth before setting up his own private practice.

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Both movies are rated

Discount tickets

Plitt, Essaness and General Cinema tickets are available to Harper students at the box office, J-137.

Tickets are $2.50 each. Four of each can be purchased per ID card during regular box office hours, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Tickets for on campus films are not available until one before show time.

Anyone interested in helping in the box office or as an usher at various events for $3.50 an hour, contact Nancy Leonchik, theater manager, at extension 547 or 549.

Festival Queen

Nominations for fall festival queen will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Monday, September 24.

The competition is open to all female Harper students who are attending on a full or part time basis.

The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of appearance, poise and personality, an interview with the selection committee meeting, and participation in a college and/or community activity.

The queen will receive a $50 cash prize.

Catholic Campus Ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry is planning a meeting for fall activities at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19 at the Fireside Louge. New comers welcome! For more information call Sue Burnham at 381-2183.

Cubs Pennant Party

Come help cheer the Cubs on at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 22 in the A building louge.

The band, "Kicks," will be performing to celebrate the first championship in 40 years.

Famous Juggler

Edward Jackman will be performing at the Annual Ice Cream Social, Monday, Sept. 17, at noon on the South Patio of Bldg. A. Ice cream sundaes will be available for 25 cents while they last.

In case of rain, this show will be held in the A Bldg. Lounge.

Career Center

The Career Center and Life Planning Center will have an OPEN HOUSE for faculty and students on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 9am to 8pm in Bldg. A room 347.

Try out "Discover," our computerized career counseling system, see the career resource area, and take a short self-scored interest inventory. Coffee and goodies, too.

NW Lyric Opera

The Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will begin its 1984-85 season's activities on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1pm at he home of Mrs. Elsie Pierce in Palatine. Mrs. Suzanne Fitzgerald of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps. will give a program, speaking on the Opening Nights Opera "Eugene Onegin" and Strauss' Opera "Arabella."

It promises to be an interesting and informative program.

There is a guest fee of $3.00 for non members. Refreshments will follow the program.

For information call 298-6482.

Play Auditions

If you are a Humphrey Bogart fan or a Woody Allen follower, Harper's 17th annual fall play is for you. The production will be Allen's adult comedy "Play it Again, Sam."

Auditions will be held Sept. 17 and 18 at 7:30pm in A-139. Copies of the script are on reserve at the Harper Library.

In addition, students who are interested in crew assignments and set construction may express that interest at the auditions.

The production date are set for Nov. 9,10, 16, and 17. The Saturday, Nov. 17 performance will include a dinner theatre opportunity. Performances will be held in Harper's theatre in Bldg. J.

Lecture

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian-activist will speak on "America: The Way Ahead" on Monday, Sept. 17, 8pm, in J-143. Admission is $1.00 for students, $3.00 for the public.

Art Exhibit

Columbia College Faculty Show — Photography. No admission charge. On constant display in Bldgs. C and P September 10-30.

Computer-aided design speeds drafting process

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"The biggest advantage with CAD/CAM is in numerical controlling," Wertz said. "That's a way of controlling their (the subcontractor's) machine. If there's a die to be made, they might have the N.C. data, which would aid in the tooling up procedure."

Though this process might take several days, the older traditional method might take several months.

Wertz is currently upgrading his computer system to give it a more powerful memory and greater processing ability.

The "VAX 11750" central processing unit, which looks something like an overgrown Xerox machine, will be modified from two megabytes (a measure of power) to eight megabytes, and the five video terminals will be replaced with newer models.

Jack Freeman, who is an employee of Applicon, the company that both sold Harper its original computer and which is also to furnish its new equipment, is more then willing to extol the merit of the CAD/CAM system.

"In order for most any industry to remain competitive in today's market, this system is not a luxury any more, but a working tool," said Freeman.

Joe Schiferl, a CAD/CAM lecturer, also had good things to say about CAD/CAM.

"The companies that do have the system are getting more terminals and the companies that don't are looking into it," Schiferl said.

"We had a race between people drafting on a drafting board with pencil and paper and people using a CAD/CAM terminal," Schiferl said. "We were each handed the same project and they were keeping track of the time they spent on the board and the amount of time they spent on the system, and the CAD/CAM system won by almost one quarter less time."

Schiferl, like all the CAD/CAM teachers, is a part-time employee. "We don't have any full-time staff other than my technical assistant," said Wertz. "We use part-time people and factory personnel."

CAD/CAM classes are currenly being held in the Applicon offices located in an adjacent building.

The building, like Harper's, is white stone with deeply-inset tinted windows.

David Wadsworth, CAD/CAM lecturer and consultant, who teaches class at Applicon on Tuesday nights, had an interesting story to relate to his students.

"Back when I was at BYU (Brigham Young University) we used to have demonstrations to impress the parents," Wadsworth said. "to show them how their money was being spent."

"We would show on the computer screen a plot of land, a subdivision and we would zoom in on one house," he said, "then to a General Electric stove, and then zoom in on a pan on that stove, to a meatball and then a fly on that meatball."

"All the data's there; you might not be able to see it, but it's there," he said.

Students in his class show a high level of interest in every detail of the instruction.

The class typically consists of two parts: the lecture and the actual operation of the computers. Several students commented on the program in between the two class sections.

Steve Larson said that he worked at a "place in Libertyville, real small; Power Cutting Inc."

"We've already got a system (at Power Cutting Inc.)," Larson said. "We've got a two-dimensional system; that's why I want to learn three-dimensional here at Harper."

Larson said that he read a Washington Post article which indicated that demand for CAD/CAM is going to increase 300% in the next five to ten years.

"Hey, that's where the money's at," Larson said.

Student Henry Dolecki is taking the same class, but for a different reason.

"I just came out of the air force," Dolecki explained.

"My parents own a tool and die company," he said. "If I own the company someday, I'll change it to CAD/CAM N.C. That's why I'm taking classes, to learn a little bit more about it," Dolecki said.

"You can do so much with this," he explained.

"That get's hectic sometimes, drawing on paper. From the drawings I build dies, sometimes it takes two to three weeks; You just keep drawing and drawing. With CAD/CAM you can save up to 90%, it takes two to three hours."

Describing a program in which a three-dimensional steamshovel simulated the operation of its real counterpart, Wertz said, "That's fantastic."build dies, sometimes it takes two to three weeks; You just keep drawing and drawing. With CAD/CAM you can save up to 90%; it takes two to three hours.

Perhaps program manager said it best. Describing a program in which a three-dimensional steamshovel simulated the operation of its real counterpart, Wertz said, "That's fantastic.

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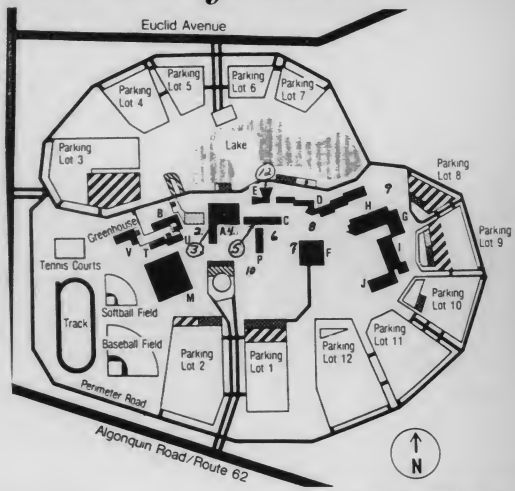
In order to help you enjoy them, we are also providing a locator map to assist the art-lover in finding the various pieces.

Some are located indoors, but the majority are placed strategicaly so that the geographic setting will both enhance and be enhanced by the work.

In addition to providing readers with the locations, we have also provided the titles of the works and names of the artists.

We hope you have an opportunity to roam the campus and enjoy viewing the works and hope you find this insert helpful.

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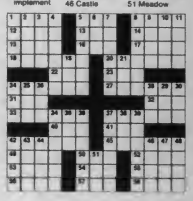


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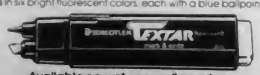
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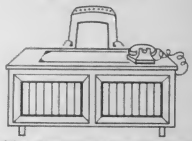
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Off Beat

Vicious Circle runs wild in the big city

by Tim Parey

Vicious circles. People find themselves getting caught up in them all the time, rarely enjoying the experience.

However, on August 28th at Jamie's rock club, 1110 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, I found myself caught up by a Vicious Circle that appeared to have no obvious points of ingress or egress.

Sure, the lead vocalist keyboardist is a personification of oddness, jumping and shouting the lyrics over keyboards strewn with the remains of a cow's pelvis and the skull of a bear strung with colored beads.

An instant image of nonconformity zips out like a print from a polaroid.

Taped to the mike stand, with a small shark, plastic egg, and colored streamers hanging from it is a manger-child from a nativity scene, complete with glowing light-bulb.

Sacreligious? Yes, but in the words of the vocalist, "...it's time people started asking what is religious," something that can be applied to any value or belief.

T.B., handling Yamaha and Casio keyboards, Dave Gay on Rickenbacker bass and Joe Ciccia on guitar are the center of Vicious Circle. Special appearances also include guest harmonica and additional keyboard players.

The music comes out as something subterranean, primeval, and instinctual. Some comparisons have been drawn from things as broad as the first punk era to today's Psychedelic Furs.

Not saying that there is no musical sophistication, just basic, raw rock, not taking any direct influences but absorbing music with substance and leaving the commercial for the masses.

Penned by T.B. and Ciccia, messages exude from the lyrics. A social consciousness exists but the ideas brought forward seem to be more like guidelines left to the listener's interpretation rather than voiced opinions and rules to be blindly followed.

"Holiday in America" starts up with *"Chicago, jungle of steel and concrete, shot dying cops, he bleeding in the street, ghetto children with nuthin to eat. A thousand buildings a hundred stories tall. Holiday in America..."*

Parallels of the second largest city in the U.S. to a third world country jump to mind, especially U.S. involvement in central America where soldiers are shot down among hungry people. Should we first clean our own house before starting on someone else's?

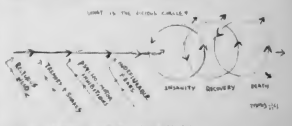
"I'm Painting a Picture" follows an artist's thoughts as statements grow on canvas.

Portraits of lovers, perfect landscapes, and pictures of 1,000 words are covered but so are surreal designs, pain, and death. These are drawn together with, *"...I'm painting a picture, painting a picture paint me a picture of picture perfect dreams living in drawn out nightmares pictures usually aren't what they seem..."*

It may seem morbid, but there appears to be a balance in the closing verse, *"...with my own original style pictures of you and your Mona Lisa smiles reminding me of you for just a little while."*

Alright, they can write songs and shuck the cheapness of the modern world, but are they worth seeing?

This is not a band for the weak, so if you feel comfortable with more mainstream pop or metal, stay at home in your own circle. If you like something different with some pulse, get caught in this Vicious Circle.



Find yourself getting caught in a Vicious Circle?



Try getting stuck with this Vicious Circle. (from the left) Dave Gay-bass, Dan Scott-guest harmonica, Joe Ciccia-guitar, and T.B.-keyboards.

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Film Fest little for all

The Northwest Suburban Association of Commerce and Industry will present a visual smorgasbord in its Northwest Film Festival running from Sept. 27 through 30. The Festival will include showings of old movies, recent films, and music videos, as well as presentations by major figures in the industry.

Opening night, Sept. 27 will be marked by sneak previews of two new films scheduled for release later this fall.

Films to be shown at the Barrington Square 6 Theatre are Director Robert Altman's "Secret Honor: The Last Testament of Richard Nixon" at 7pm, and Tab Hunter's spoof of Westerns, "Lust in the Dust" at 9:15pm.

The Festival showings are regional premiers for both films. Admission to each film is a $5.00 donation.

Northwest Film Festival

Lovers of early films may enjoy Charlie Chaplin's 1915 film, "His New Job" to be shown on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7pm at the Bldg. J Theatre at Harper College.

This is the only Chaplin film made in Chicago, and will be followed by "When Chicago was Hollywood," a film depicting the period from 1904 to 1915, when Chicago was a major film making center.

Admission to the two-film showing is a $4.00 donation.

The second old film is "Wings," to be shown on Friday, Sept. 28 at 8pm in the J Bldg. Theatre.

Gary Cooper made his screen debut in this 1927 movie, which was the first to win an Academy Award for Best Picture. The silent film will be accompanied by Hal Pearl, who was the youngest organist to play major silent movie houses, and was a star at the Aragon Ballroom in its heyday.

Admission to "Wings" is a $4.00 donation.

The relatively new art form of music videos will be represented during the Festival in showings of new videos and a discussion of "Music Video and the Effect on the Industry" by a panel of musicians, producers, and the music press.

On Friday, Sept. 28, the Best of I.R.S. videos will be shown at 7, 9, and 11pm.

On Saturday, Warner Elektra Atlantic Records Videos will be shown at 2, 7, 9, and 11pm.

Illinois Entertainer Videos will be screened on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 1, 3, and 5pm, and followed by a panel discussion at 7pm.

Admission to each video

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Actor Henry Silva (center) talks to Lainie Kazan (left) in "Lust in the Dust"

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Off Beat

$500,000 in buried 'Treasure'

by Tim Posey

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Sounds like something right out of a fantasy novel but it is true. Dr. Crypton has created yet another puzzle and enlisted the aid of writer and film maker Sheldon Renan to build a story around the puzzle.

Dr. Crypton has a monthly puzzle column in Science Digest and created the puzzle at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry with the prize of an Apple computer system and a large cash sum.

In this contest there is a one kilogram gold horse buried somewhere in the continental United States. Inside the gold horse is a key to a safety deposit box containing a certificate worth $500,000 which will be paid out at a rate of $25,000 a year for 20 years.

All you have to do is follow the clues given in either the film, book, or laser disc "Treasure," go to the location, dig up the horse, and let the world know you are half a million richer.

Sounds pretty easy? If it were, the deadline for finding the treasure would be a lot earlier than midnight, May 26, 1989. So it is a little more difficult than the weekly crossword puzzle in the paper.

The storyline in the book medium of "Treasure" follows the adventures of Amanda in her search across America for her horse Treasure.

At the age of six she is given Treasure by her father, a blacksmith. Her father also casts a golden horse for her as another gift.

Amanda loves the powerful horse and dreams of someday riding him to the ocean's edge. But one night her dreams are shattered when the Man with Black Gloves steals her gold horse and Treasure and her father vanishes.

Years pass and she sets out to find where her father, Treasure, and the golden horse went. Constantly following her is the Man with Black Gloves.

Throughout the book, clues are given in both the story and in illustrations, done by Jean-Francois Podevin.

All of the clues given will not lead you to the treasure. The reader has to decide which clues are valid and which ones are misleading. They just aren't going to give $500,000 away.

At the price of $12.95 for the book they aren't going to take much of a loss either. That isn't taking into account the sales of VCR tapes and laser discs of "Treasure."

So if you don't want to pay full price, some good advice would be to buy it at the local Crown Books store at their usual discount prices.



Follow the clues in "Treasure" to $500,000.

Film Festival

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event is by a $3.00 donation. All video programs will be presented in Bldg. E, Room 106.

Films by noted director Robert Altman will be featured throughout the Festival. In addition to the opening night premier of his Nixon film, the Festival includes showings of "Nashville," "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," and "Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

In addition, Robert Altman will be at Harper for a movie-lecture discussion program on Saturday, Sept. 29.

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be shown on Thursday at 9pm and Sunday at 5pm; "Nashville" will be screened on Friday at 10pm, and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" will be shown on Saturday at 3pm and Sunday at 1pm.

All showings will be in the Bldg. J Theatre, with admission by a $3.00 donation.

The movie-lecture presentation and audience discussion with Director Robert Altman will be Saturday at 6pm in the intimate surroundings of the Bldg. J Theatre. The film to be shown is "Nashville."

Admission to the event is a $20.00 donation.

"Seduced at the Movies" will offer a rare insight into advertising and promotional techniques used to market films. The event includes a lecture and special 90-minute film by Milt Tatelman, promoter of such films as "The God father," "Love Story," "Rocky," and "Star Wars."

His talk will include inside stories and "tip-offs to the rip-offs" about upcoming movies that should be avoided.

This special presentation of Hollywood promotion will be presented at the close of the Festival beginning at 7pm Sunday in the Bldg. J Theatre.

Admission to "Seduced at the Movies" as a $4.00 donation.

Because of limited seatings at the Northwest Film Festival events, patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance from the Harper College Box Office, Bldg. J.

For information about ordering tickets by mail or about specific Northwest Film Festival events, call the Box Office at 397-3000, extension 547.

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4. Hooked on a Feeling - Blue Suede
5. Bang Your Head - Quiet Riot

Top 20 Current Songs

1. What's Love Got To Do With It? - Tina Turner
2. She Bop - Cyndi Lauper
3. Ghostbusters - Ray Parker Jr.
4. Stuck on You - Lionel Richie
5. Let's Go Crazy - Prince
6. If This Is It - Huey Lewis and the News
7. The Warrior - Scandal featuring Patty Smith
8. Sunglasses at Night - Corey Hart
9. Drive - The Cars
10. When Doves Cry - Prince
11. Lights Out - Peter Wolf
12. If Ever You're Ever In My Arms - Peabo Bryson
13. The Glamorous Life - Sheila E.
14. Cover Me - Bruce Springsteen
15. When You Close Your Eyes - Night Ranger
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Sports

Intramurals

by Ed Kemlik

Again, another year starts for the Harper College Intramural Program with many of your old favorites and some new ones.

This year's intramurals bring you the whiffleball and the tug-of-war contest.

Students can show what they did when they were little with the whiffle baseball tourney and others can show their teamwork and muscle with the Tug-of-War.

The tug-of-war final will take place at halftime of the football game between Harper and DuPage.

Flag football is also back along with the Harperthon, one of the more popular of the intramural contests from last year.

"We are open to any program people suggest to us," said John Schauble, director of the Intramural program.

"To join football, soccer and other team sports you don't have to be on a team. You can join as an individual and will put you on a team," said Schauble.

Soccer, a team sport last year has now become part of the intramural program. In years past soccer had been sometimes a inter-college sport or a intramural sport. With the decline in participation as a inter-college sport the sport is part of the intramural program.

In years past as an intramural program, soccer has had a number of students. As a team sport the Harper has had hard time putting a team together.

Another popular sport is floor hockey which at times does get a bit rough. "We really need at times a large first aid kit," said Schauble. The floor hockey starts Oct.17 and runs the next four Fridays with the entry deadline Oct.3.

The Harperthon which brings the fitness fanatics together runs Oct.20 at 8 a.m.

The swimming lovers will enjoy two events. The first is the co-ed water polo, Sept.19, 21, 26, 28 with the entry deadline Sept.10. The other aquatic event is the co-ed swim meet Oct.3 and 5 with the deadline Sept.21.

For the individuals who would like a different type of sport, there's the table tennis singles, Nov.14 and the doubles, Nov.20. Also for the Minnesota Fats types in the school there's the 8-ball billiards Oct.1-31. The deadline for this event is Sept.28. Also for the Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers theres the Dance Workshop Nov.2.

For more information on the events call John Schauble at ext.398.



Two football coaches start to bring the communication equipment down Saturday from the Harper press box after the Hawks 17-6 victory over Illinois Valley. (Photo by Chris Masachio)

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Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 6	Thurs.	Rock Valley (NWC)	Rockford	3:00 pm
Sept. 10	Mon.	DuPage (NWC)	Glen Ellyn	3:00 pm
Sept. 13	Thurs.	Joliet (NWC)	Home	3:00 pm
Sept. 14	Fri.	North Park	Chicago	3:00 pm
Sept. 17	Mon.	Thornton (NWC)	Home	3:00 pm
Sept. 19	Wed.	Triton (NWC)	River Grove	3:00 pm
Sept. 21-22	Fri.-Sat.	Lincoln Land Tournament	Springfield	10:00 am
Sept. 25	Tues.	Illinois Valley (NWC)	Home	3:00 pm
Sept. 27	Thurs.	Moraine Valley (NWC)	Palos Hills	3:00 pm
Sept. 29	Sat.	Rock Valley Tournament	Rkfrd	11:00 am
Oct. 1	Mon.	Mc Henry	Home	3:00 pm
Oct. 3	Wed.	Waubonsee	Home	3:00 pm
Oct. 5 & 6	Fri & Sat.	NWC Conference Tournament	Palos Hills	9:00 am
Oct. 10	Wed.	College of Lake County	Home	3:00 pm
Oct. 15	Mon.	TBA	Home	3:00 pm
Oct. 18-20	Thurs-Sat.	NJCAA Sectional Tournament	Crystal Lake	9:00 am
Oct. 25-27	Thurs-Sat.	NJCAA Regional Tournament	Lisle	9:00 am

HEAD COACH: Martha Lynn Bolt

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1984

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 11	Tues.	Aurora College	HOME	5:00 pm
Sept. 13	Thurs.	Triton (N4C)	HOME	5:00 pm
Sept. 18	Tues.	Lake County	HOME	5:00 pm
Sept. 20	Thurs.	Elgin	Elgin	6:00 pm
Sept. 22	Sat.	Illinois Valley	Oglesby	11:00 am
Sept. 25	Tues.	Waubonsee	HOME	5:00 pm
Sept. 27	Thurs.	Moraine Valley (N4C)	HOME	5:00 pm
Oct. 2	Tues.	Rock Valley (N4C)	Rockford	4:30 pm
Oct. 5-6	Fri/Sat.	DuPage Invite	Glen Ellyn	TBA
Oct. 9	Tues.	DuPage (N4C)	HOME	5:00 pm
Oct. 13	Sat.	Morton/Lake County	HOME	6:00 pm
Oct. 16	Tues.	Joliet (N4C)	Joliet	5:00 pm
Oct. 19-20	Fri/Sat.	St. Louis Invite	St. Louis, MO	TBA
Oct. 23	Tues.	Kishwaukee	HOME	5:00 pm
Oct. 25	Thurs.	Thornton (N4C)	South Holland	4:00 pm
Oct. 27	Sat.	NJCAA Sectionals	Elgin	TBA
Nov. 2-3	Fri/Sat.	NJCAA Regionals	Glen Ellyn	TBA

HEAD COACH: Kathy Brinkman

Shiny outcome aim for tennis season

by Trevor Sweeney

The 1984 season looks bright for the women's tennis team under the direction of head coach Martha Bolt.

The teams goal this year is to beat last seasons results when the team wound up fourth in its regionals and first in the sectionals.

"I've got a very coachable group of young women this year," said coach Bolt.

Amy Rasmussen is the only second year player and is matched with Tina Szczep. They should prove to be a strong force for the Hawks this season.

"Amy's talent in doubles is going to help us alot this year. She's a strong all-around player," said Bolt.

The team hasn't as of yet voted on a captain, but it looks like it'll be either Szczep or Rasmussman.

"We're not weak in any areas. I'm really confident and so are the girls," said Coach Bolt.

The teams first match was to be against the Rock Valley Lady Trojans, but was orfeited by Rock Valley because of not enough players. According to player Mary Bentle that isn't such a bad thing.

"We were really psyched for college of DuPage."

DuPage is one of the better teams that Harper will face this year and the team will need to be psyched.

"COD is one of our toughest competitors. They'll be a good indication of how we'll do this season," said Bolt.

The team plays its first home game this afternoon against Joliet. Friday they travel to North Park in Chicago and then return home Monday Sept. 17 against Thornton. All games are at 3 p.m. with the home games played in back of M building at the tennis courts.



Debbie Lewis (1) is about to spike the Lady Hawks ahead. Harper lost last Monday night to Aurora three games to two.(Photo by Elke Merzdorf)

Sports

Hawks stun Ill. Valley

Football

by Owen Jirka

The football Hawks faced up to mother nature last Saturday afternoon in a rain soaked game with the Illinois Valley Apaches. The rain however, didn't seem to bother the Hawks as they trounced the Apaches 17-0.

Illinois Valley, favored by many to win the N4C (North Central Community College Conference), had nothing going their way Saturday as the Hawks recovered six of the 10 fumbles by the Apaches.

The first quarter saw a lot of offense but no scoring. The big play of the period was a brilliant, 54-yard run by fullback Jon Capen (133 yards on 14 carries). The only attempt at scoring was a missed 35-yard field goal attempt by kicker Chuck Berlieth.

Finally, in the second quarter, Chuck Berlieth broke the scoreless tie with a 40-yard field goal after an Apache fumble. Illinous Valley tried their hand at scoring, but failed as their kicker Scott Hagedorn's attempt failed. The first half ended at 3-0.

Harper stunned the Apaches as running back Kevin Pearson scampered in from 25 yards out. Jon Capen later blasted in for the two point conversion making the score 11-0.

Late in the third quarter, the play of the game occurred for Harper. On third down, fullback John Johnston executed a 60-yard quick kick leaving Illinois Valley deep in their own territory.

Harper broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter when reserve tailback George Scott took his first handoff scampering 69-yards for a touchdown. Scott, who gained 97-yards on only just three carries, said about his offensive line, "The blocking was just incredible the whole game.

"Before the season started, we didn't know if our offense was set," said Jon Capen.

On defense, linebackers David Curran and Allan Rogers provided most of the excitement.

"We have to minimize our errors in preparing for our next game," said defensive line coach Ron Lanham.

"Our backups must be ready for Thursday's game because they (Wright) have outstanding skilled positions," said Jon Newcomb defensive coordinator.

The Hawks do battle tonight at 7 p.m against the Wright Rams in Chicago. The game will be played at Hanson Stadium located at Central and North Aves.



Defensive Back Jim Bremner stops an Illinois Valley attack last Saturday, and finds the ball in an unusual place. The Hawks shutdown the Illinois Valley offense 17-0 in a rainstorm. Harper plays at Wright tonight at 7 P.M. (Photo by Chris Mussachio)



Hawks notes

F-Ball goes for third straight; karate club, N4C results-sked

by Ed Kensik

This is the second year in a row that Harper has won its first two games. Last year the Hawks defeated Grand Rapids 27-0 and Triton 2-0. Linebacker Dave Curran was named the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) defensive player of the week.

Even though the season is early the N4C (North Central Community College) championship might come down to the October 6th Harper-DuPage game at Harper, but an unknown entity, Moraine Valley, might quash those plans... Harper and the N4C will be able to tell how the Marauders can stand up to the better teams in the league when Moraine Valley plays at Triton, September 22.

So far, Moraine has played Joliet and Thornton. Both teams were predicted to be near the bottom of the league.

The Wright Rams have lost to Rock Valley 28-0 and Wheaton JV 15-7.

Last year, the Hawks crushed the Rams 61-12. In that game the Hawks set five team records: most points scored (61), most yards rushed (385), most yards gained (472), most rushing attempts (72) and most offensive plays (82).

In last week's N4C games, Moraine Valley defeated Thornton 41-0, Triton won it's first game of the year with a win of 14-0 over Elmhurst JV, DuPage defeated St. Joseph 42-0 and Joliet crushed Rock Valley 42-0.

In this week's N4C games: The top game of the week is a non-conference game as Augustana JV is at Illinois Valley. Augustana has one of the best football programs in Division III football.

Other games include undefeated DuPage at Joliet, Thornton at Triton and undefeated Moraine Valley at Rock Valley.

Tonight's game will be played at Hanson Stadium, North and Central Avenues in Chicago.....The Rams are coached by 18-year head coach Ernest Wickerson.

The team is lead by quarterback Robert Jennings, tackle Arthur Buyeks and center Deon Mitchell on offense. On defense, backs Robert Placencio and Cesar Guzman are the leaders.

Of course, football isn't the only sport around.

All students are welcome to check out the karate and martial arts club. The club teaches the art of karate along with other forms of self defense. For more information contact John DiPasqual at 678-4400 or come to M-124 today at either 11 a.m., noon or 1 p.m.

In other sports shorts, here are Friendly Ed's 1984 Pro Pigskin Predictions (these were chosen before the start of the NFL season) — NFC Central: 1. Chicago 2. Green Bay 3. Detroit 4. Minnesota 5. Tampa Bay; East: 1. Washington 2. Dallas 3. New York Giants 4. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia; West: 1. San Francisco 2. New Orleans 3. Los Angeles Rams 4. Atlanta; AFC, Central: 1. Cincinnati 2. Cleveland 3. Pittsburgh 4. Houston; East: 1. Miami 2. New England 3. New York Jets 4. Buffalo 5. Indianapolis, West: 1. Los Angeles Raiders 2. Seattle 3. San Diego 4. Kansas City 5. Denver; NFC Wild Card teams- Dallas and Green Bay. NFC champion- Chicago (don't laugh); AFC wild card teams- Seattle and San Diego; AFC champion and Super Bowl Champion- Miami.



Debbie Gricus (4) trys to push a shot over the outstretched hands of the Aurora College players. Harper lost last Monday night to Aurora 15-10, 10-15, 16-14, 3-15 and 13-15. (Photo by Elke Merzdorf)

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Safety tax passed

By Bill Koch
Editor in chief

Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation last week that would permit community colleges to levy taxes for safety improvements without a referendum.

The law (HB 1587) would permit two-year colleges to temporarily raise the tax rate to rectify a situation that threatenes life, health or safety.

"This legislation provides community colleges to levy taxes for safety purposes," said Peter R. Bakas, vice president of administrative services. "What this law allows us to do is to correct serious problems."

The legislation, co-authored by Bakas and the legal firm of Chapman & Cutler in Chicago, allows colleges to levy up to five cents per $100 of assessed property value without the voters approval.

Public schools and high schools have had the same authority since 1966. Four-year colleges receive revenue directly from the state unlike two-year community colleges which receive one-third of their revenue from local college district taxes.

Al Rona (D-Chi.) introduced the legislation two-and-a-half years ago.

Two-year colleges have only been in existence since 1965 and therefore a law dealing with emergency funds has not been necessary until now, Bakas explained. With the passage of time and the deterioration of existing community college buildings, the need was created to bring in emergency funds for special circumstances.

"I think there is a definite

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Plans are to repair the entrance to the library in F-Building. (Photo by Tom Beaton)

Student trustee Vargas tells of plans for school year

By Dan Colt
Managing editor

Harper students have representation on the college board of trustees through student trustee Lisa Vargas.

The student trustee is an elected position which allows the board to have a direct line of communication with the students.

Vargas, a special education sophomore, was elected to the board last spring.

"I'm responsible for reading the material to be presented at the board meetings and being able to make qualified decisions on the issues," Vargas said.

The student trustee is non-voting member of the board of trustees who presents the students' point of view.

Despite the non-voting status, Vargas believes that her function on the board is important in helping the trustees understand how their decisions affect the students' lives.

"They don't treat me like a second-class citizen," Vargas said.

"I can still present my input about an issue and possibly change their (the trustees') minds by giving the student view."

In addition to serving on the board, the student trustee position also includes a seat on the student senate.

Vargas explained that, though she is a member of the senate, she does not directly represent an academic department as do the rest of the senators.

"I don't really have representative responsibility such as a senator of one of the divisions," she said.

Still, Vargas has been involved in a number of decisions which deeply affect the school.

"I was involved in board meetings, finance committee meetings and was involved in faculty salary negotiations," she said.

Vargas was also involved in the decision to replace manually-operated doors in the

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Student trustee Lisa Vargas (Photo by Tom Beaton)

Donated machine for blind students

By Michele Huskey
Staff writer

Braille may soon be a thing of the past for blind and visually-impaired Harper students since Xerox Corp. has donated The Kurzwil Reading Machine (KRM) to the Harper library.

The $30,000 machine is a unique device that scans and converts type-written pages into synthesized speech.

Of the 200 KRM's in the United States, only three are available in northern Illinois. Northern Illinois University library in Dekalb, the Chicago Public Library and now at the Harper College library.

Kurzweil Computer Products, of Cambridge, Mass. made the KRM which is the first machine of it's kind. The device was invented about five years ago, said Dee Morning, library circulation supervisor.

The KRM donated from the Xerox Corporation includes one year of maintenance for the machine and training in Cambridge for two Harper staff members.

The KRM has been at Harper since January, said

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College enrollment drops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from one-to-two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group added.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blamed both the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," said AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the sixties, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off."

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she said. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether."

While community colleges still attract their share of "non-traditional" students — persons over 24 years of age — the decreasing population of 18-to-24 year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for

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Comedian Juggler Ed Jackman performed at Harper on Monday. More pictures on page 7. (Photo by Tim Pacey)

Opinion



Where have all the diplomats gone?

The first five weeks of classes passed so quickly that no one noticed the absence of the diplomat in resident program.

The program was postponed in part because coordinator Roy Dube', trade specialist for the U.S. Department, thought the program should be revised and revamped in order to attract a larger audience.

Last semester, under the direction of Thomas J. de Seve, senior international trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, once a month a diplomat or consulate general from a foreign country would spend a day at Harper College.

The typical day began with a meeting with Harper President James McGrath, a catered luncheon, a speaking engagement in front of the Harper community including local businesmen and concluded with a question-and-answer session.

The program was funded entirely by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Representatives from South Africa, Brazil, Britain, Poland, Ireland and Japan have participated in the program.

For the relatively small audience of anywhere from 30 to 100 individuals, the speaking engagements proved to be a highly educational and enlightening experience.

The educational benefits of the program are vast. Dube' said the program helped individuals foster a greater understanding of their fellow man thereby making them "better citizens."

Yet, for the time being, this valuable programhas been placed on the back burner. Dube' agreed that the program was extremely valuable, but, in the meantime, no word about reinstallment has been heard.

We believe it is better to reinstall the program as it was last semester, despite the low attendence, then continue with plans for improvement.

Afterall, a program with such intellectual significance should not be entirely snuffed out just because the fuel supply is low.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Traditional views praise fall festival queen candidates



DAN COIT

I am a traditionalist.

Many of you are probably not sure what makes one a traditionalist, and I imagine that there are a number of you who fancy yourselves traditionalists but are not truly qualified to fit into the catagory.

To shed some light on this burning subject, I will help by trying to explain how one can be called by this noble title.

A traditionalist is a person who adheres to the majority of the beliefs and customs which made this country great.

A real traditionalist believes that the United States is the greatest country ever to flourish on the face of the earth.

A traditionalist believes that America will never be the same now that John Wayne has gone to his final reward.

A traditionalist believes that people should know their places in this great society of ours and learn to excel in their respective positions.

Most importantly, a traditionalist believes that our mores and customs come from a long line of valid ideas, and that people should not attempt to subvert their own biological and sociological natures.

That's all there is to being a traditionalist.

With this in mind, I am glad to see that Harper is going to to continue another long line of traditions and will have another fall festival, complete with festival queen and attendants.

The tradition of having campus beauty contests truly warms the cockles of my heart.

And what red-blooded American boy can honestly say that he doesn't enjoy viewing and leering at the stimulating displays of feminine pulchritude as they ride majestically on the folded top of a good ole American convertible?

What surprises me, though, is the lack of a response from the silly, but highly vocal fringe element, the women's liberation movement.

Now before you begin boiling the tar and gathering the feathers, let me explain that I am fully in favor of equal pay for equal work.

I am fully in favor of people of all racial, religious and sexual persuasions having the opportunity to express their beliefs, no matter how ridiculous, inane or irrelevant they may be.

Indeed, I fully support the premise that all men (and women, too) are created equal.

Nonetheless, I find it hard to take the shrill earsplitting cries of most "fem-libbers" seriously.

Consider the facts: women are given the same opportunity to acquire education as men; women have the same opportunity to pursue the careers for which they are qualified as men; women have the same right to make fools of themselves in the political arena as any other democrat.

So what's all the fuss about?

After spending a large amount of time observing human-kind first-hand, I've come to the conclusion that the world would be better off if most of the women's lib types that I have seen and heard were to either go back to the shop and do the work their supervisors have assigned to them, or head back home and spend a little time doing a professional job as a homemaker.

Indeed, I opine that the country would be better off if more women would follow their natural instincts and become professional homemakers rather than trying to juggle fighting the corporate wars with the winning of battles on the homefront.

Rather than help the majority of women achieve a higher status in life, the fem-libbers have done just the opposite; they have maligned and denigrated the position of homemaker to such a point that many women in this critical and necessary field have been made to feel like second-class citizens by the very folks who consider themselves the liberators.

My question is, what's wrong with being a professional housewife?

As far as I'm concerned, that is probably one of the most difficult jobs to do. Certainly, I am unqualified to handle a job like that, but then again, so are too many of today's wives.

To do a good enough job to qualify as a professional homemaker requires superb skills in purchasing, accounting, child-care and every single facet of home economics.

A professional homemaker knows how to shop so that a limited budget can be stretched to unbelievable limits.

She has no use for instant this and dehydrated that; she knows how to cook genuine meals.

She doesn't need to send letters to advice columnists or make phone calls to radio station talk shows to understand how to keep junior from stealing hubcaps.

More to the point, she doesn't need to be made to feel that her occupation is "just a housewife."

So how does all of this fit in with our fall festival queen?

Again, a matter of tradition. It is a rare beauty queen who inspires potential husbands into comments such as "Did you get a load of that mind?"

So, to set the record straight. Here's to the winners of the latest campus beauty contest, best wishes, girls.

My vote, however goes to the women who know they wouldn't stand a chance and don't bother to enter.

At least their future husbands won't end up with ulcers.

Letter to the editor

You (Dan Coit) have a "very vivid" imagination. I'll bet you wrote against jeans and cowboy boots being worn as classroom attire.

Did you expect to find horses hitched in the parking lot?

Diane Haubert
Student

Yes, Diane, and when I last looked, I spotted a large herd of Pintos and Mustangs, not to mention a substantial population of horse's behinds. As for your preference for camouflage clothing, "tanks" for writing.

Former SGT Daniel R. Coit
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Health Service: 'More than just a Band-Aid operation'

by Christine Winner

Harper College offers free health services and education to any student in need. Located in A-362,the services include much more than just aspirin and band-aids.

Rosemary Murray, supervisor of Health Services, said, "We take care of anything under the sun." The services they provide range from first-aid to CPR training. Situations requiring emergency care are handled by the Palatine Paramedics.

The health service also offers tests for strep throat, mononcleosis, V.D., and pregnancy. The tests are inexpensive and convenient. "Everything is kept confidential," Murray stressed. It is 'extremely important' to the students that the information is withheld from parents and teachers.

The Health service is staffed with 2 nurses during the day, one nurse at night. In addition to the nursing staff, a physician is available for an hour and a half daily at varying times.

Students should call ahead for appointments during the times that the doctor is available. "We won't turn anyone away," Murray said. "The door is always open."

"Our main purpose is health education and counselling," she said. "It's a big part of our job." Students are encouraged to come in with any health-related questions they may have.

The Health Service can be a useful resource for assignments concerning health. Films and seminars explaining various health problems are available to help educate the students further.

A seminar on 'Wellness' will be held in A-242 at noon on October 1st. A film on advertising of alcohol, "Calling the Shots', will be shown on October 1st and 4th at 10, 12, 2, and 6 p.m.

The service is open Monday through Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8:15 a.m. until 9p.m. The hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



The Kurzweil Reader (Photo by Dan Schagger)

Community taxes to increase with life threatening situation

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need for the legislation because many colleges have serious safety problems," Bakas said.

The first project the college will use the tax for is the lighting in the parking lots. Bakas said the problem of inadequate lighting is especially bad in parking lots six and seven on the northeast side of the campus. The total cost to repair the lighting which includes replacing the underground cables would cost anywhere from $250,000 to $450,000.

The law is especially important to Harper at this time because the college no longer has the funds to repair defects and delapidations.

"We've just about depleted the reserves in the building fund to deal with the problems," said Bakas. "With the condition of our building fund, there is just no way we can come up with $350,000 for lighting."

"We want to get started (with the lighting repair) before the end of the calender year," he said. "We're waiting for the Illinois Community College Board to write the rules, regulations and procedures to deal with the law."

After the guidelines are set, the college will hire an engineer to examine areas that need repair and reconstruction. Before the report is submitted to the Illinois Community College Board, the Harper board of trustees would have to approve it.

"Most of the community colleges in the state are participating in this," Bakas said.

The second project the college intends to use the tax for is the repair of the retaining wall in front of F building and the cement block partially surrounding the door in front of the library.

Kurzweil Reader helpful to blind

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Morning. She added that the KRM is beneficial because it gives access to all reading material in the library which otherwise would be impossible for visually handicapped students to use.

"I feel it's going to be a great help to a whole lot of people," said Morning. "It takes about ten hours, at two hours at a time, to train on the machine."

As of yet, no students have used the KRM because of the extensive training involved. Morning will train the staff members first and they in turn will train the students. Morning is currently training Gloria Kriese of the Arlington Heights Public Library's "outreach program" to instruct the visually handicapped patrons who come to Harper to use the KRM on a regularly scheduled basis.

Xerox Corporation's $6 million dollar program of KRM donations was announced in October, 1981 by David Kearns, president of Xerox and former chairman of the Council for the 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP).

The purpose of the grant program is to "help visually handicapped persons accomplish what they want most: to be independent, productive citizens.

"We hope this gift will help them get a better education," said Kearns.

The KRM's are expected to serve 4600 of the estimated 6000 severely visually impaired students throughout the United States.

Trustee Vargas

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school with automatic doors, which provide easier access to physically impaired students.

"I mentioned that we desperately needed automatic doors for handicapped students," Vargas said. "That will definitely be put into effect."

Vargas said that she plans to stay involved and keep the board informed of the needs of the students.

"I have a lot of contact with the people through the student development office," she said.

Topmost on Vargas' list is getting the dates of spring break changed so that they will more closely match those of other area schools.

Vargas explained, "I will recommend that they don't situate the spring break around Easter."

In addition to continuing involvement with school officials, Vargas has opportunities to get ideas from other student trustees.

"I went to the Illinois Community College Trustees Association in the spring (last June) with (trustee) Molly Norwood," she said.

Vargas indicated that she learned a great deal at the meeting which will benefit her in her job here at Harper.

"That was very interesting," she added.

Those interested in presenting Vargas with suggestion should contact their division student senator, or leave a message at the student senate office on the third floor of building A, or phone extention 244.



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Student Loan automation in future

TALLAHASSEE, FL (CPS)—Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL.

The system, moreover, represents "the wave of the future" for student loan processing, observers said, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students — indicative of those in many other states — must often wait up to three months to have their GSL applications processed and approved.

But that lag time could "easily be cut in half" with the help of a new computerized processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities and banking institutions into one database," explained Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSI Office.

GSL's allow students to borrow money — backed by the state — from banks and savings and loan institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus aid offices to create an "electronic application form" for a student loan applicant, and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun said.

"Therefore, you don't have to have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it back to the student," he explained.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools, Audioun estimates the computer network could "easily" cut processing time in half for the $200 million worth of GSL's his office approves each year.

Indeed, the system "would be a very positive step forward" for Florida's state colleges and universities, agreed John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

"One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again," Agett said.

"With the new system, we're looking at the possibility of controlling all this."

Such marrying of computers with application processing "is a great idea and an idea of the future," noted Dennis Martin, with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington D.C.

And, as more and more states look at ways to speed up and streamline their loan applications procedure, computers will play an increasingly vital role in the financial aid system, Martin predicted.

Pennsylvania, among several other states, is planning to install a computer system similar to Florida's, he added.

If all goes as planned, the Florida system could be operational — using one or two state universities to test the database — by early 1985, Audioun said.

Enrollment declining

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years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978, until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent," said Wohler. "The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years."

Wohler attributes community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges.

Almost 40 percent of the students who enroll at two-year colleges come "right out of high school," not other schools, she said. There's no real geographical sense to the sagging enrollments this fall.

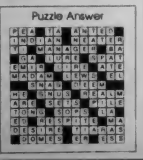
Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicts.

Illinois community college attendence could slip as much as five percent, Illinois community college officials said.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," said Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent."

Puzzle Answer



Harbinger awards staff

The Harbinger editors presented awards to several staff members for superior work over the last four issues.

The awards, presented at a dinner at Barro's restaurant, were a Harper keychain and a certificate (the certificates will be presented at a later date).

For the best feature, Debbie DeWert was honored for her story about the remodeled TV room in building A.

In the news catagory, Brian Carlson received an award for his story about the east campus.

Entertainment editor Tim Pacey won top honors for his review of the movie "Oxford Blues."

Sports writer Own Jirka took the sports catagory for his story on the Hawks vs. Ill. Valley football game.

Two photographers tied for the best photo: photo editor Rick Hall, for his photo of the "boy carpenter" and Chris Mussachio for his shot of Ill. Valley defensive back Jim Brenner with the football bouncing from his helmet.

In addition to the keytags and certificates, a warm thanks was given to the winners as well as the rest of the Harbinger staff by the editors.

It is hoped that the practice of recognizing the outstanding work of the all-volunteer staff each month becomes a tradition at the Harbinger.

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Help for abused

Since Governor Thompson has proclaimed Oct. 8 to 14 as "Domestic Violence Awareness Week," the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and its 44 member programs are increasing their efforts to educate people on the alarming scope, characteristics and prevention of this problem.

Domestic violence is not the rare occurence that many people think it is.

Domestic violence is a pervasive social disease that could affect many people as indicated in the following statistics:

- FBI statistics suggest that a woman is beaten every 18 seconds.

- An estimated 50 percent of married women are beaten at least once by their husbands.

- Forty percent of all female murder victims are killed by their husbands or partners.

- Eighty to 100 percent of San Quentin inmates experienced extreme violence as children.

In order to help with the problem, the Des Plaines Valley Community Center (DVCC) and Uptown Center of Hull House Association operate programs to assist victims of domestic violence.

Constance Morris House, a shelter run by the DVCC for battered women and their children, provides temporary emergency shelter for women fleeing violence in the home or the threat of physical abuse.

The shelter operates a 24-hour crisis line to offer practical help, referrals to other agencies or simply allow victims to discuss their problems.

The crisis line phone number is 485-5254.

Woman Abuse Action Project at Uptown Center offers a variety of services including group and individual counseling, information and referral services and a directory of services for battered women, free of charge.

The center also provides a staff of volunteers and advocates to inform, advise and support battered women in the best use of legal services, public assistance and other community resources.

In addition, the center operates a drop-in service where staff and volunteers are available for conversation, support and sharing of ideas.

During Illinois "Domestic Violence Awareness Week," there will be a variety of community education efforts, including television and radio talk shows, signs and displays at community centers, libraries and other public places.

On Oct 8 at 8 p.m., NBC television will present a two-hour movie called "The Burning Bed."

It is the true story of Francine Hughs and depicts the devastating effects of wife battering.

To augment the movie, the DVCC, located at 6125 Archer Road, Summit, Ill., will be holding a discussion immediately following the film.

Trained staff will also be available to take calls at 485-5254 to help explain shelter programs and other domestic violence services.

Those who need to contact the Uptown Center regarding family abuse are invited to call 561-3560.

Despite the widespread violence problem, it is good to know that help is always available.

Schlesinger talks to students



Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Pulitzer Prize winner who has lived the history of which he writes, spoke Monday at Harper College about "America: The Way Ahead."

He talked about the different cycles that history goes through and spoke foreboadingly about the future of the country under the leadership of Ronald Reagan.

Born in 1917, Schlesinger entered Harvard just before he turned 17, precocious and well read, intending to concentrate on history and literature — here he acquired the personal ideogram by which he is most widely known and by which he is characterized: his bow ties.

Graduating from Harvard summa cum laude in 1938, Schlesinger began a meteoric rise as a historian. His first published book, "The Age of Jackson", was immediately successful and won him his first Pulitzer Prize.

At 29, he was one of the youngest men ever to receive the Pulitzer.

Schlesinger's lectures are so much more than a dry repetition of dates and events, for he is most noted for his humanizing of history. An eyewitness historian, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. brings America's past alive and is well-qualified to talk about the way ahead. After receiving the Pulitzer, Schlesinger joined the Harvard faculty and he wrote the three initial volumes of his history of the era of Franklin D Roosevelt.

By happenstance, Schlesinger also became a close friend of the Kennedy family, and was called to the White House as Special Assistant to the President. Out of this period came his notable memoir of the administration, "A Thousand Days," which won him his second Pulitzer and a National Book Award in 1966.

He then became the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York, a position he still holds. Schlesinger is a frequent lecturer on contemporary American history.

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Upcoming

Political science club

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Discussion will include plans to invite political candidates and public officials as part of the Club's 1984-85 program.

All interested students are invited to attend. For additional information call Sharon Alter, the Political Science Club faculty sponsor, at ext. 331.

Soccer Intramurals and Clinic

A soccer clinic will be held Sept. 24-28, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Co-ed Soccer Intramurals will begin Oct. 3, 5, 8, 10, and 12 from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Both events will take place on the practice football field.

Knowledge of the sport is not necessary; novices are welcome. Interested students can sign up at M-130 or contact John Schauble (x-398).

B.A.S.I.C. Cookout

B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) will hold a cookout Sept. 22 at the home of B.A.S.I.C. director David Roland.

For more information call 397-6149.

B.A.S.I.C. meets every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Bldg. F, room 232.

Hawks Football

The Harper Hawks football team face-off against the Joliet Wolves Saturday, Sept. 22 at Harper at 1 p.m.

Festival Queen

The Sept. 24 deadline for Fall Festival Queen nominations is rapidly approaching.

Any full- or part-time female student may enter the competition, and the winner will receive a $50 cash prize. Applications and further information are available in the Student Activities Office, third floor, bldg. A.

French Comedy Film

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday", the third in a series of three French comedy classics, will be shown Friday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in J-143. Admission is $1 for Harper students with an activity card and $1.50 for the public.

Art Exhibit

Photography works by the Columbia College Faculty are on display in bldgs. C and P until Sept. 30. There is no admission charge to view the display, which is on constant display.

Women's Tennis

Harper's women's tennis team will play Illinois Valley on home courts Sept. 25, 3:00 p.m.

Two days later, on Sept. 27, the team will volley at Moraine Valley at 3:00.

GED Registration Sessions

Harper's General Education Development Department will hold special registration sessions for free reading and writing classes from Monday, Sept. 17 to Friday, Sept. 21 in honor of Adult Literacy Week in Illinois.

The registration sessions are scheduled for Monday to Friday mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and Monday to Thursday evenings 6-8 p.m.

Sections of the reading and writing classes will be available in Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Prospect Heights. For further information call 397-3000 x-223.

Effective Supervisor Seminar

Harper College will offer a seven-session seminar entitled "The Effective Supervisor" on Thursdays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 25 in room 205 at the Northeast Center, 1375 South Wolf rd., Prospect Heights. The first two sessions on September 13 and 20 will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and sessions from Sept. 27-Oct. 18 will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register call 397-3000 x-410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, please identify course reference number: LLCO85-001.

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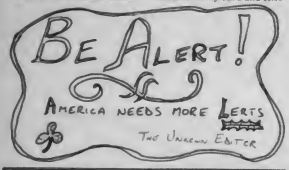
Last year 288 women enrolled in the program, which offers career counseling, pre-employment training and job placement, and ninety-one of these women were employed by the end of the program in June.

For further information or to list jobs, call Project Turning Point at Harper College, 397-3000 x-558.

Negotiation Seminar

Harper is offering a seminar entitled "Elements of Negotiation" on Mondays from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 24, Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 3 and 10 at Harper College.

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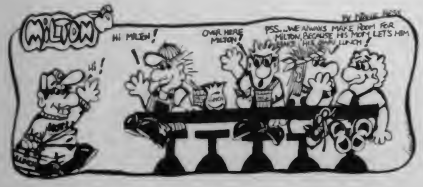
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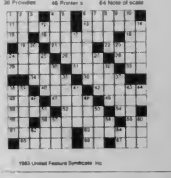
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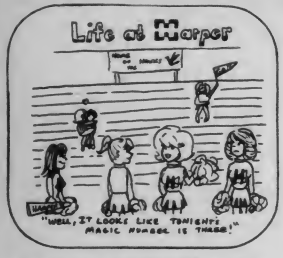


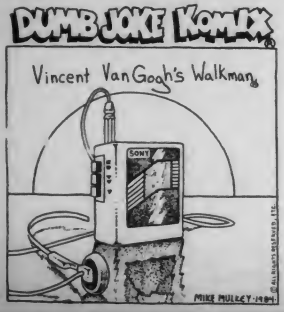
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Off Beat

Banshee's 'Hyena,' nothing to laugh at

Album review

John McKay

Siouxsie and the Banshees' latest effort on vinyl makes one wonder why this band has consistently dominated the British charts. "Hyena" is in no way a flop, it is full of bright points that merely make the weaker ones more noticable.

Siouxsie and the Banshees grew out of the Sex Pistols following in '76. They played their first show at the "100 Club's" Punk Festival in September of that year.

The lineup featured Siouxsie Sioux (vocals), Steve Severan (guitar and sax), Marco Pironi (guitar), and future Sex Pistol Sid Vicious (drums).

At the time, they were considered too extreme for record companies to sell to the public but by touring Europe continuously they gained a strong international following.

Then someone discovered that not only was the new wave popular but you could make money from it too.

During this time, Sid Vicious was replaced as drummer by Kenny Morris, and guitarist Peter Fenton was replaced by Polydor signed the band and the single "Hong Kong Garden", followed by the album "Scream", set the pace for Siouxsie and the Banshees as they tore up the charts.

After going through several more member changes and refining their abilities through six more albums and years, the Banshees developed into a full-fleged rock band.

Through that time of development, they earned their dominating place at the top of the British charts but the latest album, "Hyena", makes one wonder if their empire will topple.

The first track, "Dazzle", starts off with a highly orchestrated wall of sound similar to early works but now developed to a science. "*...in a dead sea of fluid mercury baby piano cries/Under your heavy index and thumb pull some strings let them sing...*"

The lyrics cascade out to you. Siouxsie's voice still containing that captivating element.

"We Hunger" continues but instead of symphonic, the song bores down like a juggernaut, grinding love to an earthy level, opposite the grandeur of "Dazzle." "*... do you hunger for this the bliss of a sweet kiss shanghai'ed on a locust flight the thirst from a vampire bite fills the emptiness inside consuming everything green eyed...*"

Three cuts into the album is where questions start popping up.

On "Take Me Back" the lyrics are still clever and Siouxsie's voice remains haunting, but the backing music causes an aural double take. It almost sounds like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer in the background.

Fortunately, this is the only major fault.

The only other lapse is an attempt to perform Lennon and McCartney's "Dear Prudence;" it just doesn't work when they dip to inexcusable lows, one wonders.



Siouxsie and the Banshee's latest album "Hyena" gives evidence why the band should and should not be at the top of British charts.

The remaining songs hold up to previous Banshee standards, notably; "Running Town," "Swimming Horses," and "Pointing Bone," but

Even then, "Hyena" is nothing to laugh at. by Tim Pacey

'Amadeus' — tragic story of musical genius

Film review

AMADEUS

★ ★ ★

"Amadeus" is a movie that uses comedy to tell a tragic story. It is about jealousy, envy, and hatred.

Antonio Salieri (F. Murray Abraham) grew bitter because he was not chosen to be God's instrument of service to humanity. Salieri believed that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Tom Hulce) was chosen to be God's instrument: the musical genius of his time.

For this, Salieri promised to nullify God's will by destroying Mozart.

Early in the movie we find Salieri, a young boy, kneeling beside his father, during church services, offering quite an unusual prayer to God.

Salieri had a unique appreciation for music. He was enchanted by the beautiful singing of the young boys in the church choir.

At that moment he wanted to be the prodigy of his time in the field of music.

He promised God his chastity, industry, and undying devotion. In return he would be God's instrument. Music genius would be his, with the exclusion of all others.

He was certain that God had heard and accepted his prayer when his father died. Salieri's father did not like music and would not permit him to pursue a career in music.

His inheritance enabled him to hire the best instruction. He felt well on his way to achieving his goals.

Now a grown man and an aristocrat, Salieri attends a gala given by the ruling Archbishop Colloredo (Nicholas Krepos) in Mozart's honor.

Salieri tries to pick Mozart out in the crowd. "How does genius look," he asked himself.

He finally finds Mozart and is shocked to see him engaging in indiscrete activities with a giggling young lady under a table.

Salieri finds Mozart's language to be vulgar beyond belief and deems his arrogance to be intolerable. However, before the evening is over he will witness, first hand, Mozart's outstanding talents in music.

Mozart is commissioned to do operas for the Emperor, Joseph II (Jeffrey Jones). This brings Mozart under Salieri's sphere of influence.

Jealous of Mozart, Salieri and two other of the Emperor's trusted staff members plot to frustrate Mozart's every effort.

Finally, Salieri, posing as a mysterious emissary, employs Mozart to compose a Requiem Mass. Salieri plans to kill Mozart and present the Requiem Mass as his own work.

Mozart dies from illness and Salieri's efforts to obtain the unfinished Requiem are frustrated.

Mozart's death does nothing to quench Salieri's rage against God. He deemed Mozart's work to be that of devine inspiration.

He felt that he was the only one of his time who had the understanding to truly appreciate Mozart's work.

Salieri had the gift of being able to recognize that which is sublime in music. This was never enough for him, he wanted to be the author of Mozart's music. His rage eventually drove him insane.

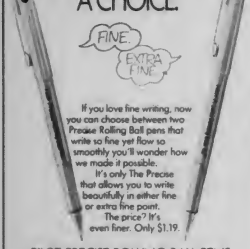
It is mentally healthy to accept the fact that one is not the most important person on this earth. Salieri represents the disposition of some people who seek to be the center of attention all the time.

The lesson to be learned is that if you want to be the only one who has anything worth saying, the intelligence of others will torture you. If you want to be the star of the show, with the exclusion of everyone else, the talents of others will burn you up inside.

Some people are born with a level of excellence that others spend a lifetime trying to achieve. This was the fact that Salieri refused to accept; therefore, he was always burning up inside; the real tragedy of the story.

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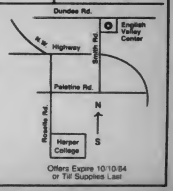
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Off Beat

Film Fest looks at music video impact

Anyone interested in the current music scene is aware of the phenominal impact of music videos upon the public and the music industry as a whole. This new art form has become a part of the scene in nightspots across the nation as well as on both cable and network television channels.

The Northwest Film Festival, sponsored by NSACI (Northwest Suburban Association of Commerce and Industry), will feature showings of the latest videos produced by several major companies.

In addition, a panel of leading national and local authorities will discuss "Music Video and the Effect on the Industry."

The video showings and panel discussion will take place over a three-day period at Harper College. Admission is $3.00.

On Friday, September 28, I.R.S. Records will be showing 90 minutes of their latest videos in Building E, Room 106 at 7pm, 9pm, and 11pm.

Their program will include the 40-minute "Beast of I.R.S." (featuring the English Beat, R.E.M., the Cramps, the Go-Gos, Let's Active, the Alarm, and more), in addition to 50 minutes of the very latest releases from R.E.M., General Public and the Go-Gos.

Warner Brothers Elektra-Atlantic Records will present their video program on Saturday, September 29 in E-106 at 2pm, 7pm, 9pm, and 11pm.

This hour-long show will feature the most recent work by Prince, chicago, Rod Stewart, Van Halen, The Time, The Pretenders, Madonna, and other chart topping acts.

On Sunday, September 30, the Illinois Entertainer will present its 9th Anniversary Video Competition which will highlight the biggest names from the Chicago music scene at 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, and 7pm in E-106.

Guest videos will include songs by Styx, Herbie Hancock, Ministry, Survivor, Adrian Belew, Big Twist, Cheap Trick, Ted Nugent, and Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The 7pm show will begin with an open 50-minute panel discussion on "Music Video and the Effect on the Industry" featuring leading national and local authorities from both the business abd creative segments of th industry.

Panelists will include Ken Voss and Guy Arnston from the Illinois Entertainer; Moira

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Northwest Film Festival

Premier of 'Secret Honor' and 'Lust in the Dust'

Opening night of the Northwest Film Festival will feature not one but two premiers of films that will reach Chicagoland theatres later this fall.

The Festival, sponsored by NSACI (Northwest Suburban Association of Commerce and Industry) will offer sneak previews of the movies on Thursday, September 27 at the Barrington Square 6 Theatre. Admission is $5.00.

Director Robert Altman's new film, "Secret Honor: The Last Testament of Richard Nixon," will be shown at 7pm.

Originally a stage play, the work was translated to film by Altman, and stars Philip Baker Hall in his stage role as Richard Nixon.

The film has received excellent advance reviews in a number of New York and California newspapers including The New York Times, Time and the L.A. Herald Examiner, which described the work as "the greatest one-man political drama to come along in this country in decades, maybe even this century."

The second premiere, to be shown at 9:15pm, is Tab Hunter's newest film, "Lust in the Dust."

Directed by Paul Bartel ("Eating Raoul"), the film stars Hunter and transvestite actor Divine, who appeared together in "Polyester."

The take-off on spaghetti westerns is set in 1884 in Chile Verde, a Wild West town. Devine, a saloon singer, battles cowboy Hunter over some buried treasure in this new farce.

The cast also includes Geoffrey Lewis, Lainie Kazan, and Cesar Romero. Early reviews by critics indicate that "Lust in the Dust" has the potential of becoming the next campus cult film.

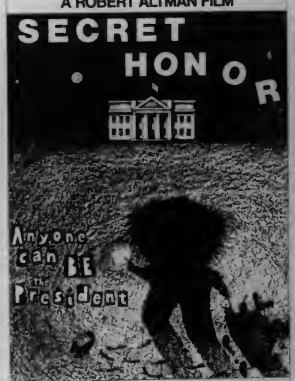
Star Tab Hunter will be on hand for the premier, and plans to talk with the opening night audience about his new film.

Because both films are premiers, neither one has yet been given a rating. However, the films are not recommended for children under 15 years of age.

Tickets for both premiere films are available for advance purchase at the Harper College Box Office, Building J. To obtain information about other Northwest Film Festival events and procedures for ordering tickets in advance, call the Box Office, 397-3000, extension 547.

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Sports



Sophomore Hawks kicker Chuck Berleth. (Photo by Tom Beaton)

Kicker lifts team

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

He stands crouched eyeing the ground with barely a motion. Then, in an instant, he steps forward and swings his left foot and, before an onlooker can see these motions, a football is wellonits way towards the goal posts.

To any onlooker, it's just another place kicker, but to a Harper fan, it's quite apparent, Chuck Berleth has successfully kicked another field goal.

If it's a field goal from 40-yards out, or just an extra-point attempt, Berleth can put it through.

Football is not the only sport in Chuck Berleth's life. Soccer has played a big part in helping achieve his outstanding success as a place kicker for the Harper Hawks.

"I played soccer my first two years in high school, then I tried football," said the 6-1, 188 pound sophomore.

Last year, Berleth saved two games. He had the only points in the 3-0 victory against Triton. He also had the deciding points in the Region IV playoffs against Joliet.

This is Berleth's fourth year in football (all spent as a kicker) and he hasn't disappointed the Hawks either. It was the strength of his foot which proved to be the difference in the Hawks' first victory of the season over Triton when he booted two field goals from outside the 30-yard line.

"Coach Eliasik and Coach Mitchell have been real good to me during my stay at Harper," said Berleth.

As for the season, Berleth feels that the Hawks have a tough opponent in Joliet.

"After Joliet, everything looks good except for the DuPage match. Our goal is to go undefeated."

An undefeated season would be a perfect ending to a fine career at Harper for Berleth, who is unsure of his future collegiate play.

"I want to continue playing football and soccer at a larger school. Maybe somewhere in the South where it's warm," he said.

Be it hot or cold, I'm sure whereever Chuck Berleth decides to go, he is going to leave a very good impression.



The volleyball team had its ups and downs, last week, as they lost to Triton, Sept. 13, but beat Lake County last Monday night. Above, Harper's Debbie Gricus (4) attempts to knock to the volleyball over the to the Triton side. Below, Dawn Shepherd (11) blocks a Lake County shot as Lori Richie (left) watches. (Photos by Elke Merzdorf)



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Film Fest impact

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McCormick from Billboard Magazine, Video Director Micheal Dawson, Shelley Howard of "Shelleyvision" fame, Phil Bimstein of Phil 'n' the Blanks, Keith Altomare from I.R.S. Records, and a representative from Warner Elektra Atlantic Records.

Topics to be discussed include: videos and their effects on h music industry; local video scene; production considerations for making a music video, and future trends for music videos.

The public is welcome to attend but should plan to arrive early due to limited seating.

The Illinois Entertainer video presentation will immediately follow the panel discussion. The $3.00 admission fee covers both the panel discussion and 7pm showing of videos.

There will be promotional giveaways at each showing. The NSAC1 Cultural Committee Chairman, Paul Kalas, recommends tha tickets be purchased in advance to assure seats at the desired performance.

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Sports

N4C Football Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Moraine Valley	3-0	3-0
HARPER	2-0	3-0
DuPage	2-0	3-0
Triton	1-1	2-1
Joliet	1-2	1-2
Rock Valley	0-2	1-2
Thornton	0-2	0-3

Region IV coaches poll

1 HARPER
2.DuPage
3 Moraine Valley
4.Triton

Tennis team wins

If their is one team that has been hit by cancellations and rain outs, its been the tennis team.

The Harper Lady Hawks Tennis team won their first match of the season last Monday afternoon as they defeated the Thornton Lady Bulldogs 8-1.

The Hawks are coached by Martha Bolt, and the team is lead by Tina Szczep, Amy Rasmussen and Mary Bentle.

Harper has had to cancel two matches because of forfeiture by the other team. Those teams were Rock Valley (Sept. 6) and North Park (Sept.14)

The Joliet match was rained out last Thursday, and the Lady Hawks other game was a lost to N4C (North Central Community College Conference) favorite DuPage Sept.10.

This weekend they head south to Springfield for the Lincoln Land tourney before returning home, Tuesday, where they play Illinois Valley at 3 p.m.

Pictured to the left is Lisa D'Asta of the Lady Hawks squad during practice. (Photo by Tom Beaton)cause of not enough players. According to player Mary Bentle that isn't such a bad thing.

"We were really psyched for college of DuPage."

DuPage is one of the better teams that Harper will face this year and the team will need to be psyched.

"COD is one of our toughest competitors. They'll be a good indication of how we'll do this season," said Bolt.

The team plays its first home game this afternoon against Joliet. Friday they travel to North Park in Chicago and then return home Monday Sept. 17 against Thornton. All games are at 3 p.m. with the home games played in back of M building at the tennis courts.



Lady Hawks Tina Szczep shows her backhand during win over Thornton. (Photo by Chuck Dobson)

Hawks notes

Football Preview, Pro picks

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

The Harper Hawks football team goes for their fourth straight win as they take on the Joliet Wolves Saturday at 1 p.m. Last year the Hawks split two games with Joliet.

The first meeting was victorious for Joliet 16-14, but the more vital game came with the Hawks winning, 23-20 in the first round of the Region IV playoffs.

The Wolves have a new coach this season as Barry Dean takes over from Jerry Yost. Yost and Joliet had their worst season in a decade last year as they ended with a 4-5 record. This season Joliet has lost to Moraine Valley and DuPage, and defeated Rock Valley.

Match-ups to watch this weekend are Hawks quarterback Matt Callahan vs. Wolves defensive backs Dan Adams and Jeff Thompson. Wolves quarterback Cliff Morris and running back Paul Somerville vs. the Harper defense that has allowed only 14 points. The Hawks "Birds of Prey" defense has shutout the opposition in nine straight quarters.

Morris is the first of the two best quarterbacks in the N4C that the Hawks will face. The other being Mike Buchholz of DuPage.

There are other sports also going on at Harper. The volleyball team is at Elgin tonight at 6. It also is facing Illinois Valley, Sandburg and Highland colleges on Saturday in Oglesby. They also face Waubonsee, Tuesday, 5 p.m. at home. In tennis, Harper travels to Springfield for the Lincoln Land tourney, Friday and Saturday. They return home against Illinois Valley, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

And now back to football. Last weeks results in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) Illinois Valley 23 Augustana (JV) 3, Moraine Valley 21 Rock Valley 8, Triton 43 Thornton 0, DuPage 10 Joliet 7.

Birds skim Wright; Joliet battle next

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

It wasn't pretty, but the Harper Hawks football team will take the 31-0 win over the Wright Rams in Chicago on Sept.15.

The Hawks (3-0) play a tough Joliet team that last weekend lost to DuPage 10-7 in overtime.

Both Harper and Wright had a number of penalties and the Hawks almost exhausted all the players on the team.

"We came into the game planning to use all are players to give them game experience," said Hawks head coach John Klasik.

The game was still close entering the second half when the Hawks had a 12-0 lead. This game was almost deja vu as last year the Hawks destroyed the Rams 61-12.

This year the Rams had a stingy defense which stifled the Hawks most of the first half.

"I was surprised at their defense," said Hawks quarterback Matt Callahan. "We had most of team and that hampered are defense. I think if it was dryer we would of scored a lot more points."

The Rams' inept offense set up the Harper's first touchdown. The Hawks defense tackled Rams punter Dan Timlin after he bobbled the snap on the Wright 3-yard line.

"We didn't have anything special planned against the Wright. We didn't want to do anything special so the scouts from other teams would pick up," said Hawks defensive line coach Ron Lanham.

Fullback Jon Capen rammed the Rams with a 1-yard touchdown, but the extra point failed. Harper led 6-0 with a little over two minutes ticked off the clock.

With 5:21 left in the first half, the Hawks finally made a big play with big results. Hawk back up quarterback Mike Williams rolled left and completed a 31-yard pass to tight end Steve Griffith for a 12-0 score.

Kicker Chuck Berleth missed the extra point.

In the first half Wright did not get into Harper territory until 4:22 remained in the first half.

The Wright Rams had problems all night and they even fumbled at Harper's goal line.

Wright's running back Mark Lucas fumbled and Hawks Jay Kozial recovered the ball in the end zone.

With 3:46 left in the game, Wright quarterback Robert Jennings stepped out of the end zone for a safety and a 31-0 final score.

The Hawks put the game out of reach at 11:34 of the third quarter. This time the regular starting quarterback Matt Callahan hit tight end Doug Albrecht for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

"We sucked in their strong safety and he was all alone," said Callahan.

Berleth hit a 29-yard field goal to raise the score to 22-0 and wide receiver Steve Schwarz scored a two yard run for a touchdown. Berleth hit on the extra point and a 29-0 score.

Hawks Box Score

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Wright 0 0 0 0 1st quarter: Capen 1-yard run (kick fails) (3:00 6-0); 2nd quarter: Williams a 31-yard pass to Griffith (kick fails) (5:21 12-0); 3rd quarter: Callahan 10-yard pass to Albrecht 11:34 (kick fails) 19-0; 4th quarter: Berleth 29-yard field goal 14:01 22-0; Schwarz 2-yard run (Berleth kick good) 5:14 29-0; safety against Wright 3:46 31-0.



Hawks kicker Chuck Berleth (55) practics for this Saturday's (Sept. 22) game against Joliet. You'll find out more about Berleth on page 11. (Photo by Tom Beaton)

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Senate election tie

By Bill Koch
Editor in chief

Results of the Tuesday run-off election in the business and social science division will come in later today.

Gena Parkhurst and Michel McCarthy tied in the September 18 and 19 elections. Todd Burger won in the life science and human services division. Matthew Scallon won in the technology, math and physical science division.

No candidates ran in the liberal arts division and the physical education, athletics and recreation division. Senators in these divisions will be appointed by the student senate at a later date.

The senate is responsible for budgeting over $200,000 in student activity fees, recommending students for college committees, approving club and organization charters and reviewing and recommending changes in college policy.

Parkhurst and McCarthy each received 24 votes. Cameron Archbold, an opponent in the business and social science division, received 20 votes. Jeffrey S. Davidson, opponent in the same division, received four votes.

Burger who ran unopposed received 61 votes.

Scallon received 33 votes; his opponent, Gary Matthew, received 31 votes.

Seventy-eight ballots were cast; five were write-in ballots and two were disqualified.

Parkhurst said that if she were elected she'd push for weekly dances and higher attendance at Harper sporting events. She also said she'd like to write an article for the Harbinger explaining the operations and activities of the student senate.

"I'm in (the campaign for the student senate) for the experience," she said. She added that she wants to win "real bad."

McCarthy said that she'd like to see Harper College continue to grow.

"We have more (impact on the college administration than) what appears on paper," McCarthy said.



Michel McCarthy (photo by Thomas Beaton)



Gena Parkhurst (photo by Thomas Beaton)

Innovative piano lessons for tots

By Lisa Pahl
Staff writer

Harper College has opened a new program to an exclusive group of students - four and five year-old children.

Once a week, these toddlers arrive in P-106 to attend their music class.

The class, taught by Delane Foust, takes a unique aproach to teaching music to children.

Instead of traditional piano lessons, the children use songs and games designed to improve rhythm and listening skills.

"This class is unique because it is not just lessons,

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Sarah begins her career in music (photo by Rick Haff)

Only 78 voted

by Christine Wanee
Staff writer

Out of 19,061 students enrolled at Harper, only 78 students cast ballots in the September 18 and 19 student senate elections.

Many students did not vote because they did not know the candidates.

"I don't know any of these people," one student said.

"I'm not sure of these people" and "I don't know who they are" were common responses from students questioned.

Many more students did not have their activity cards. "I had to turn away many students who didn't have their activity cards," said Toni Vargo, a member of the Palatine League of Women's Voters.

The league was responsible for the ballots during the voting. "The school should stress the importance of these activity cards," Vargo said.

Some students were just not interested. "No, I don't care to vote," Dan Simms said.

The few students that did vote were well informed. They either saw the senator's two-minute campaign speech on the videos or knew the candidates personally. One student said, "I know Michelle. She'll do a good job."

The videos were helpful to the students that knew nothing of the candidates but still wanted to vote. "I watched the videos and decided to vote for Matt Scallon," said Tom Gladstone.



The polling place in A building of September 18 and 19 Student Senate election. (Photo by thomas Beaton)

Low turnout raises questions

By Bill Koch
Editor in chief

An extremely low voter turn out in the student senate elections is the result of organizational problems, said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities and student senate advisor.

Seventy eight out of 19,061 students voted in the September 18 and 19 election.

"It wasn't because the students weren't aware of it," Pankaninsaid. "I don't like the word apathy.

"I think the students are vitally interested (in the college), but apparently not in voting in the student senate elections," she said.

"There's no reason that we should have this embarrassing turn out."

The times and dates of the student senate elections were posted all over the campus in every building, but the majority of students chose not to vote.

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Opinion



Inexcusable low by non-voters

At face value it appears from the results of the student senate election that Harper students have little or no concern with the fate of the college.

Seventy-eight out of 19,061 students found time to vote in the September 18 and 19 election which took place in buildings A and J.

Maybe the vast majority of students doesn't have the time or patients to vote.

Maybe the vast majority of students doesn't realize the impact the student senate has in influencing the Harper administration and board of trustees.

Maybe the vast majority of students doesn't mind paying the second highest community college tuition rate in the state.

Maybe the vast majority of students doesn't care whether they're being represented by responsible persons to the administration and the board of trustees.

Maybe this or maybe that.

Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankanin said, "All we can do is ask questions."

Matthew Scallon, senator-elect from technology, math and physical science, won in his division by a whopping two votes. His opponent, Gary Marek, received 31 votes.

Todd Burgher, senator-elect from life science and health services, won his division by a landslide. He received 61 votes and ran unopposed.

Gena Parkhurst and Michel F. McCarthy, candidates from business and social sciences, campaigned vigorously and ended in a tie with 24 votes each.

Cameron Archbold, the most qualified candidate from business and social sciences, lost by four votes.

Results of the Parkhurst/McCarthy Tuesday run-off election will be announced later today.

If it's some solace tothe losers, the seven remaining positions on the student senate will be appointed at a later date.

Whoever loses in the run-off election will most likely be appointed senator later on..

In the student senate, everbody's a winner - even the losers.

Pankanin said that with this extremely low voter turnout, "everybody loses....."

So, the student senators win and the students lose.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

So sorry President McGrath the cardgame is called off



DAN COIT

In these hectic times of ours, we sometimes tend to lose track of our historical perspective.

Throughout the day-to-day activities in which we participate, our natural tendency is to spend the bulk of our time worrying about the events of the moment rather than the events which lead up to that moment.

For the average person, such is generally not too bad of a problem, since an individual's actions usually affect only a small circle of people.

A problem arises, however, when the decisions of an individual or group of individuals affect a large number of people.

To illustrate, I refer to the Student Handbook of our beloved institution, specifically, page 32 and the reference to the Student Code of Conduct.

A fine set of rules, the code outlines behavior which would discredit either the student, the school or both.

As with most sets of idealistic rules, however, something silly occasionally gets included.

Read, if you will, sections 2. and 10.b.

Section 2. prohibits students from tickling their livers through the use of alcoholic bevereges.

The exact wording is as follows: "Possession of, use of, distribution of, or the attempt to use or distribute alcoholic bevereges."

Now I'm no lawyer, but it appears to me that if I were to invite Harper President James McGrath and Vice Presidents David Williams and Donn Stansbury to my house for a friendly little card game, I would be in violation of the code were I to offer them a cold Old Style.

Well, gents, you can forget the canasta; I can't afford to be suspended.

However, this is not the worst of it.

If I were to win a Pulitzer prize for this ever-popular column (fat chance) I would not be allowed to sip a glass of chablis at my own awards ceremony based on section 10.b.

This wonderful rule states that the rest of the rules still apply even if the student is off-campus.

Despite the fact that I am older than the age of majority (and even look older than some of our faculty members) I would again be subject to disciplinary action.

Now lest you misunderstand me, I certainly don't mean to indicate that we should be allowed to carouse around the campus in a drunken stupor.

Nor do I mean to suggest that students under the legal age should be provided with copious amounts of Demon Rum.

It seems to me, however, that the wording of the code needs to be changed to reflect the moral standards of the community at large rather than the standards of monastic institutions.

Then again, how could we even contemplate allowing students the opportunity to participate in evil and sinful behavior?

As a matter of fact, the code should be extended to include faculty members, employees, administrators and the board of trustees.

I'll bet that the moral fiber of the entire school would be strengthened if the rules were extended to include our most influential people.

As long as we're at it, let's include the rule in the local laws so that each and every citizen is able to benefit from our foresight.

What the heck, let's include the whole nation.

Just because it didn't work in the '30's doesn't mean it won't work today.

At least the Women's Christian Temperence Union would be happy.

Welcome home, Carrie Nation.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor

After 48 previous presidential elections, it seems that party affiliation has lost its meaning. Being alive will always be more important than being Republican, and we should cast our vote according to this priority.

Translated to current terms, Ronald Reagan should not be re-elected regardless of his opponent.

If the president holds our security on file in the oval office, we're approaching the chaotic quite rapidly.

At the moment, life as we know it is quite vulnerable, yet Reagan seems to be in another reality.

What really are Reagan's motives? Is his plan to spend $222 billion in the next six years for the sole purpose of winning a nuclear war?

His actions seem to be as much, but how can his popularity continue to blossom when the nuclear path he's chosen for us is the dangerous one?

Reagan can do no wrong. We've forgiven him for the death of marines in Lebanon.

We give him credit for orchestrating "an economic miracle," and forgive him for a deficit nearing $200 billion.

Now he's shooting for space. Nuclear stations in the atmosphere sound nice, until you contemplate the reasons why.

If the space project is completed, as we imagine it will be, what then?

Reagan surely won't let this technological advantage remain idle until the Soviets build their own station in space.

The evidence is here. Reagan is shooting for dominance, not deterrence.

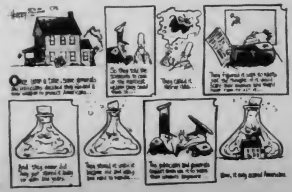
He jokes of "bombing the USSR in five minutes," and we laugh.

The problem arises when we realize nuclear superiority is not a joke, but a preoccupation with Reagan.

He seems to be submerged in a nuclear fantasy world, and his actions are quite dangerous.

In 1980, he promised to negotiate an "honest" agreement with the USSR to reduce weapons, yet for four years, he

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$1.1 million deficit: Board of Trustees propose budget



David Williams vice president of academic affairs

By D. Miller and L. Egger
Staff writers

Harper College faces a possible $ 1.1 million deficit in the budget this year.

Since Harper's tuition is at the maximum legal rate, citizens within the district face a possible tax increase, said Peter Bakas, vice president of administrative services.

The deficit will be covered by the reserve balance fund this year. However, this year's deficit could create a problem with next year's budget.

This year's proposed budget comes to $24,600,000, which is about 100,000 more than last year's budget. This year's expected revenue comes to $23,500,000, accounting for the $1.1 million deficit.

The budget is composed of the education fund, which includes the individual departments, and the building fund, which deals with the general maintenence of the college.

The combination of these funds make up the budget.

Bakas said that 30 percent of the budget comes from tuition, 24 percent from state taxes, 38 percent from local taxes and eight percent from miscellaneous sources.

The board of trustees meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the board room in building A to adopt a legal budget and tax levy for 1984. Interested parties are invited to attend and express their views.

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refused to talk while compiling nuclear warehouses.

Now, as November rolls around, he's suddenly in the public eye with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

This time he desires a "realistic long term relationship with the Soviet Union to reduce the number of weapons which threaten all humanity."

We wonder if he realizes that that includes his own actions

Daniel Bickley
and MaryLynne Herod
Students



Justin demonstrates where the three black keys on the piano are.

Music programs inspire children

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but musicianship for kids," said Foust.

Many parents like the program because it allows children to become involved in music at a very young age.

Once the children have taken the class, they are better prepared to begin regular lessons when they turn six or seven years of age because the early training makes future lessons easier and more fun.

Another benefit of this course is that it does not limit the children to piano playing.

After taking this class, the children could go on to play almost any instrument because the class is designed to teach the elementary principles of music rather than the specifics of piano playing.

Foust uses the piano in her class because it is the easiest instrument for her young students to follow along.

Presently, she teaches four classes of three to six students.

In a recent class session, three youngsters were present but there was still more enthusiasm in the room than in the stands at Wrigley Field.

Foust began the class with songs that included clapping and body movement exercises. She added that the exercises improve the children's rhythm, tempo and listening skills.

Between songs, she explained music theory in a way her students could understand, such as drawing a "bubble with a stem" for a half-note, and then coloring it in to fashion a quarter-note.

She also taught them several short two- and three-note key sequences on the piano.

The children also were assigned homework consisting of keyboard charts which they were to fill in.

Most of the musical knowledge the class learns is "by ear" rather than by the teaching of keyboard scales or notes.

Delane admits that it is a real challenge to try to keep up with several classes of such sheer vitality but she is very optimistic about the program.

She invents her own songs and games and, later in the semester, hopes to introduce her class to other instruments such as drums, xylophones, tamborines and bells.

She also plans to provide a selection of records to supplement the teaching.

Foust said the program is working well and she is already excited about the next semester's classes.

Specific information about enrolling a child in the class can be obtained by calling extension 487 or stopping by and talking with either Foust or Cathy Albergo in P-210.

"I really hope parents will see this as a learning experience and not just fun," Foust said. "The children come out of it with a lot of music awareness.

The false alarm fire in D-building

By Brian Carlson
and Bill Koch

The Palatine Fire Department Tuesday was called to Harper when students at the Counseling Center in D-146 "smelled (something) burning and saw smoke."

The smoke was eventually traced to burned out ballast resistors in the ceiling.

"We couldn't locate it immediately," said Kevin King, chief of public safety. "We called the Palatine Fire department as a precautionary measure."

"We told them we smelled burning and saw a little bit of smoke," said Lisa Vargas, student aide. "We thought it was coming from the ceiling."

"The policemen came in and told us we should get out of the building because there was a possibility of a fire on the second floor," said Linda Steffensen, student.

"It turned out not to be a major problem," King said.

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Victims of crime more justice

SPRINGFIELD,ILL. — Gov. James R. Thompson last week signed into law an historic "Bill of Rights" for crime victims. The law, advocated by Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, would help bring about a true "Victims" Justice System in Illinois.

Senate Bill 1725, the Bill of Rights for Victims and Witnesses of Violent Crimes, gives victims or their families the legal right to make an oral "impact statement" to the court at sentencing hearings.

The oral "impact statement" allows the victim at the time of sentencing to show the impact the convicted defendent's crime had on the victim or his or her family. The statement can be considered by the judge in imposing sentence.

"The criminal justice system should be more of a victim justice system," Hartigan said. "Using its power to aid the innocent victims of crime just as it does to apprehend and punish the guilty.

"The 'Bill of Rights' legislation signed today moves us closer to that goal.

"I don't question that the rights of those who commit crimes must be protected and are an important indication of the fairness of our society and its system of justice," Hartigan said.

"But for too long, the system has ignored the rights of victims - the law-abiding citizens who, through no fault of their own, experience the devastating effects of crime. This legislation, along with crime victims measures passed in 1983 by the General Assembly, will help establish a genuine Victims' Justice System for Illinois."

In addition to the "impact statement" provision, the new law clarifies provisions for a written impact statement, and provides victims and witnesses with more information concerning criminal investigations, court hearings and victim assistance that is available



Photographer Thomas Beaton's surrealistic view of a Harper College sculpture: Permutant - Modular Sculpture

HARBINGER For the Experience

Voter turnout low; questions raised

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Pankanin said a student senate subcommittee which would include her, three senators, a political science instructor and a Harbinger editor should be formed to determine the reasons why students aren't voting.

"I'm going to focus on changing the whole system," Pankanin said. "When there's a low voter turn out, everyone loses."

Pankanin said that at this point she doesn't have any answers. However, there are three questions that need to be answered.

She questioned whether student senators should be elected or appointed and whether a traditional or ad hoc senate should exist. An ad hoc senate would exist only under special circumstances for a specific purpose or situation.

Under the present system, the senate meets weekly.

The importance of each meeting is diminished because of its regularity, Pankanin added.

She also raised the issue of how an individual could change the authority of the student senate.

"We have to learn to ask the right questions," she said. She added that low college student senate election voter turn out has become a national epidemic.

Harper College has been a trend setter. Harper was the first community college to streamline it's student senate, seperate the senate and program board and the first to reduce the size of the senate from 25 senators to ten.

Harper was also one of the first colleges to hire a lawyer to provide students with free legal help and provide an emergency loan program.

"Size is one of the reasons" Harper is a trend setter, Pankanin said. "Budget is another reason. We're just flexible."

Cubbies win party Time!

by Linda Steffensen

"Cubs Win! Cubs Win!"

Most baseball fans at Harper have become familiar with these cries of jubilation from WGN's Harry Caray this season as the Chicago Cubs have climbed to the top of the National League East.

The Cubs did win Monday - their first championship since 1945.

With the Cubs magic number holding at three last Saturday night, Harper's Program Board sponsored a "Pennant Party" in the A Building Lounge with the live band "Champion" on stage.

Maybe the party was held two days too soon, but it might have given the Harper fans present some inspiration as they watched the Cubs sweep two games from the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday and clinch their division at Pittsburgh on Monday night.

The Pennant Party was the first special event of the year for the Program Board, explained Rick Howard, Chairman of Special Events. "Unfortunately it rained (Saturday at St. Louis), so we couldn't get a video tape of the game," said Howard, adding that the Program Board had also been trying to contact WGN and the Cubs' organization.

Members of the Program Board, such as Sheryl Garten who is in charge of Afternoon Activities, informed students about the party by having flyers printed and chalking the sidewalks; the drawings found between Buildings A and C and on the path leading to Building J last week. "Chalking the sidewalks might become a major form of advertising

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Tour members may register for up to three semester hours in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

Deposits are due by December 21, and space is limited. Tour brochures and further information are available from Martha Simonsen, Liberal Arts Division, F 313, Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 285.

Career Assesment

A session for those who wish to explore their interests through the use of a career interest inventory.

The seminar runs from 12 noon to 1 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 in building A room 347.

College Reps.

The following colleges will have representatives on campus at the dates and times indicated: Governors State University Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Illinois Benedictine College Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Southern Illinois University Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Eastern Illinois Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Northern Illinois Oct. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Lewis University Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Northeastern Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. National College of Education Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The representatives will be located in Building A on the second floor along the south window and east of the Information booth.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ Club will meet every Monday in A bldg. room 241b at 1 p.m.

For information on meetings or on our Nov. weekend retreat call Rich Phillips at 381-8645 (evenings).

International Club

Students, foreign or otherwise, interested in joining the International Students Club should meet in front of F 338 on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.

Fall Graduation

Students who qualify for the fall 1984 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 13, 1984. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrars office in building A room 213.

NSACI Film Festival

The Northwest Suburban Association of Commerce and Industry (NSACI) will hold its Northwest Film Festival from Sept. 27 thru 30.

Sneak previews of Director Robert Altman's "Secret Honor: The Last Testament of Richard Nixon" and Tab Hunter's spoof on Westerns "Lust in the Dust will be shown opening night, Sept. 27 at Barrington Theatre 6 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. respectively. Admission to each film is a $5 donation.

Other films to be shown at Harper are Charlie Chaplin's 1915 film, "His New Job", "When Chicago Was Hollywood", "Wings", "Nashville", "Seduced at the Movies" and "Music Videos and the Effect on the Industry".

atrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance from the Harper College Box Office, Bldg. J. For information about ordering tickets by mail or about specific Northwest Film Festival events call the Box Office at 397-3000, ext. 547.

Fitness Week

The Wellness Committee welcomes your participation in Fitness Week beginning Oct. 1 in A-242 at 12 p.m. by Beth Mendelson.

Also available is the film "Calling the Shots - Alcohol and Advertising". This thought provoking film examines the images advertisers use to sell alcohol. The film will be shown at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the lounge outside of J-143 and the fireplace area in A bldg.

Football

Harper Hawks at Rock Valley 1 p.m.

Tennis

Women's Tennis at Sauk Valley at 11 a.m.

FALL FESTIVAL

Oct. 15 The Amazing Jonathon a Comedian Magician, who has appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will present a show at 12 noon in the A Building lounge. Admission will be free.

Oct. 16 Bob "Simon Sez" Schaffe, who has been on NBC's "Battle of the Stars" will perform at 12 noon in the A bldg. lounge.

Oct. 17 Club and Organization Day will be held in the A bldg. lounge between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m..

Oct. 18 Kip Addotta, who has also been on the Carson show as well several "Showtime" specials, will appear with Taylor Mason in J-143 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for Harper students and $5 for the general public.

Oct. 19 Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues Allstars with special guests, The James Cotton Blues Band at 8 p.m. in bldg. M. Admission is $5 for Harper students and $7 for public.

Harper Choirs

The Harper College Concert Choir and Camerata Singers will perform at Harper on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m in J-143. Admission is free.

The Concert Choir will perform "Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo" ("The Little Organ Mass") by Joseph Haydn.

The Camerata Singers will present a suite of seven pieces entitled "Frostiana" with text by Robert Frost and music by RAndall Thompson. The songs were written by American poet Robert Frost in 1959 to celebraite the 200th anniversary of the town of Amherst, Massachusetts.

"They are uniquely American," said director Tom Stauch. "Frost tried to capture American hopes and ideas in music."

The concert is part of the Harper College fall series of cultural events for students and community residents. For information about other upcoming events, call 397-3000, ext. 552.

Concert

The Gregg Smith Singers, the most recorded choral group in the world, will sing Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in J-143.

The group is a world famous 16-member mixed voice company. Admission is $2 for Harper students and $4 for the general public.

Modern Dance

Chicago Moving Company, one of the best-known modern dance companies in Chicago, will dance on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in J-143.

The company is composed of eight trained, disciplined dancers with a commitment to both good technique and good theatre, who believe that art should speak to life; it should touch and move people. Their repertoire reflects this. Their pieces can be related to by those in the audience with no experience in viewing dance, but also are interesting enough for the dance buff.

Nana Solbrig is an outstanding teacher, as well as choreographer and performer. Her energy and ability to share her philosophy of what dance is and should be have inspired and motivated many students.

A master class will be offered on Friday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in bldg. M. Admission to the master class is $2, or free with a ticket for Saturday's performance.

The dance performance is part of the Harper College fall series of cultural events presented for students and area residents. For ticket information call the Box office at 397-3000, ext. 547. For specific information about other upcoming events, call the College Hotline, 397-3000, ext. 552.

Art Exhibit

Plans and Documentation for Harper's Sculptural Projects Oct. 1-31, buildings C & P. Admission is free.

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Harper nursing graduates in demand

Health care agencies in the northwest suburbs are searching for graduates of a non-degree nursing assistant program offered by community colleges to relieve a shortage of nursing assistants, said Pat Wisner, coordinator of the Harper College Health Care Program.

"People don't realize how many opportunities there are in home health care right now," explained Linda McFarlin, assistant administrator for Upjohn Health Care Services in Barrington.

At Harper College, the intensive eight-week course certified by the Illinois Department of Public Health which qualifies persons to become nurse's aides is entitled "Basic Nursing Assistant Training."

It is designed to prepare nursing assistants to aid the professional nurse in providing quality care for patients in a variety of health care facilities. A section of the course will be offered beginning Oct 16 and ending Dec 7.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesdays through Fridays in Building D, room 277 at Harper College.

Nancy Caldron, program assistant for the Harper Health Care Program, said that at least 10 hospitals and health care agencies have called looking for graduates of the basic nursing assistant course.

McFarlin said that Upjohn is always looking for qualified nurse's aides. Upjohn is part of a national home health care organization with offices in Barrington, Skokie, Woodstock and Libertyville which provides nurses, therapists, nursing aides or companions to ill or disabled clients who require care in their homes.

Nursing assistants spend from 3-16 hours a day with clients, helping patients bathe, get dressed, cook meals and provide emotional support.

McFarlin said that Upjohn, which serves between 250 and 300 clients, does not have enough nursing assistants to care for all of the potential clients.

"We have such a large number of patients, sometimes we have to turn people away," she explained.

McFarlin said that Upjohn prefers hiring graduates from the Harper nursing program because of the high quality of the students.

She praised the work of the course instructor, Lillian Fair, an R.N. who has been coordinating the training program since its inception in 1980.

"When she says someone is good, they're good!" McFarlin said.

She noted that the Upjohn staff has an opportunity to observe potential employees from the Harper program because Upjohn serves as a site for the clinical experience portion of the training program.

Up to 25 percent of Upjohn's Barrington nursing assistants have been Harper students.

Basic nursing assistant training is structured to help students develop basic nursing skills through lecture, laboratory demonstration and practical and clinical experience. Students learn how to communicate effectively with patients, family and staff; how to give simple emotional and psychological support to the patient and family; and how to establish and maintain a safe and pleasant environment.

"Nursing assistants are crucial to the community. They provide help for people who cannot help themselves," McFarlin said.

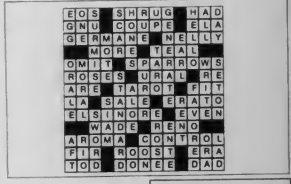
In addition to providing emotional support, the nursing assistant must learn how to follow a nursing care plan and how to record observations and report these observations to a supervisor.

The pay rate for nursing assistants traditionally has been very low, generally not much more than minimum wage, but the recent shortage of qualified nursing assistants has forced the pay up, said Caldron.

McFarlin said the average is about $5 per hour at Upjohn.

Tuition for the basic nursing assistant program is $162 for in-district residents plus a $15 fee.

Out-of-district persons will pay $378 for tuition. For additional information about the program or about registering for the class (which begins Oct 16), call 397-3000, ext 410, 412 or 301.



Northeast campus features many education programs

By Debra DeWert
Staff writer

The high population of college and continuing education students in the northeast quadrant of the district has deemed a Harper extensive off-campus building necessary.

For the past three years, the Northeast Center (NEC), located on Wolf Road in Prospect Heights, has served as that location.

Presently in the third year of a five year lease with District 21, Harper chose the former Stevenson Elementary School building as the off-campus location mainly because of its easy access and advantageous parking.

"We always want to maintain a Harper location in the Northeast area," said David Williams, vice president of academic affairs.

The two-story building offers the same mix of classes that Harper's main campus does, but on a limited scale.

"NEC also offers many continuing education seminars such as a Management Development lecture or a Stop-Smoking clinic," said Williams.

Although NEC has electronic and computer labs, it has no science labs. Specialized courses, such as the legal program which needs specific materials, can not be taught at the location.

"We would have to move our legal library to NEC if we offered legal courses and the same for other specialized programs," said Williams.

About 90 professors, of whom a high percentage are part time, teach approximately 1,700 students, an average class enrolls 28 people.

"We employ many part-time teachers, but it (being part-time) has no bearing on their ability to teach," said Williams.

Even though the center does not supply air conditioning to all of its classrooms and has no elevator or other handicapped facilities, the advantages outweigh the few disadvantages.

The NEC is easily accessable!)

"It's on two major roads and well-marked signs make the entrance easy to find," said John W. Chapman, who teaches Business Management at NEC.

After finding the way to NEC, parking is "no problem, spaces are always open", said Helga Schulz, program services specialist at NEC.

District 21 enlarged the elementary school parking lot to 440 spaces in 1982 with Harper funding for reconstruction coming from the current lease.

"A lot of people carpool and not everyone enrolled at NEC is there at the same time, so parking is available," said student Diane Skarda.

Williams feels the quality of instruction at NEC isn't impaired by being so far from the main campus.

"NEC receives a daily run of mail and audio-visual equipment," said Williams.

"Everything most teachers need for a quality class is there," said Chapman.

Both teachers and students feel the quality of the building is high.

"I think the quality is as good as the main campus," said Chapman.

"Besides the water fountains being lower to the floor, the building compares well with the main campus," said Skarda.

The upkeep of the building, including utilities and maintenance, costs approximately $117,00 just to "open the door," said Williams.

There are no definite plans, either to buy, purchase or renew the building, when the lease is up, but if Harper did purchase NEC, Williams says handicapped access equipment would have to be installed. Williams would also try to utilize more of the day classes because NEC gets its maximum use at night.

"Personally, I'm very satisfied with the space and I feel we could adjust to the center being a permanent part of Harper very well," said Williams.

OPEN HOUSE

The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Therapy Program will sponsor an open house Saturday, October 13, 1984 at the Chicago Campus.

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Public safety officers not bunch of Keystone Kops

by Michelle Hunkey
Staff Writer

Crime prevention is all in a day's work for Harper College's well-organized Public Safety Department.

The department is a service-oriented organization responsible for the safety and security of members of the Harper community, visitors to the campus and institution property.

The mission of the department is to provide a safe environment through the protection of life and property, prevention of crime and preservation of public order on campus.

Harper employs a full-time staff of eight public safety officers and two supervisors.

During the day and evening hours until 11 p.m., three officers are usually on duty. After 11 p.m., there are two.

Director of Public Safety Kevin King explained that the officers have been granted the same arrest authority as any other municipal police by Illinois state law.

King said that the officers are not "auxiliary police" though.

"We have no official connection to the Palatine Police Department," King said.

A typical day for a "campus cop" includes both vehicle and foot patrols of every part of the campus.

The officers observe, report and investigate any unusual conditions bearing on the safety or security of the campus and submit daily incident reports.

They also investigate violations of state and local laws and college regulations which might occur on campus and perform other related duties as required.

King said that the three biggest problems the public safety officers deal with are parking, traffic problems of cars moving on and off the campus and thefts.

According to King, "Parking is a big problem on campus." King attributes the problem to students who fail to obey traffic signs and printed parking regulations.

"We actually give very few traffic tickets on campus; they give many more parking tickets," King said.

He added, "Even with officers directing traffic, we cannot get everyone off of campus instantly." Students should allow 10-15 minutes due to the heavy traffic volume.

The largest criminal problem on campus is theft of personal property. "Most of the thefts are caused by carelessness," King said.

Students leave books and purses lying around despite warning signs throughout the campus.

"Ninety percent of the thefts on campus of personal property could be prevented by the students being more careful with their property," King said.

The typical student, for example, will find a cafeteria table, throw down his books and leave them on the table while he stands in line waiting for his food. Often, when the student returns he finds an empty table.

It would be just as simple to carry the books with him in his book bag or carry them on his tray, King explained.

The books that are stolen are then resold to the bookstore at the end of the semester.

"People who do this are looking for you to be careless," King said.

In the event of a theft, the officers can do little unless they happen to observe the crime being committed. Even at that point, it is the victim's responsibility to file suit once the theif is apprehended.

King explained that thefts on campus have been reduced however, because of the ongoing crime prevention program.

King said that the program has been positively received by the students. "As part of the program, victims of campus crime are now being provided with literature describing what the department can do to help them prevent a recurrence and explaining what the public safety officers can do to help the students.

The literature also includes a report identification card so that any follow-up information can be directed to the officer who took the original report.

"All in all," King said, "this campus is a very safe place; probably safer than the municipalities around here."

In order to qualify as a public safety officer, an applicant must have completed 30 hours of college credit in criminal justice or a related field, have one year experience with a campus security law enforcement agency, be at least 21 years-old and have successfully passed a background investigation.

In addition, the officer must pass the Basic Police Training Course prescribed by the Illinois Officer's Training Board.

Harper could lose failing film program

By Klik York
Staff writer

The Harper College program board's film program is "being reconsidered," said Mike Nejman, advisor to the program board.

"Attendence is a major problem," Nejman said.

"We can't get a movie until it's at least four months old," he added. "With all the movie theatres in the area and video cassete machines and cable, students don't want to drive out here."

"We rented *Footloose* ten days before anyone else, before it went to cable or VCR's (for rental), but only one-hundred sixty-six people showed up," Nejman said. Neal Greenburg, vice president of the program board, agreed.

"The film program is weak," Greenburg said. "We ran seven movies last year, maybe three of them were successful. We have to find out what the students want. Maybe we have to change the movies from Friday nights to Sunday afternoons, when more day students could watch them."

What are the chances of Harper cancelling the film program entirely? "To my knowledge, none," said Dave Paluch, film program chairman. "There is a history of films not doing well at Harper, but we've made our budget."

The budget in question allocated $3,500 in 1983-84. The film program was expected to raise an additional $2,000, they came within $14 of that estimate.

This year's revenues, however, have not been as high. Two weeks ago, *Caddyshack* and *Blues Brothers*, were run and they lost $165. This was despite the $350 that was budgeted for the two films.

There is a survey that Dave Paluch is now circulating that he hopes will provide some clues on how to save the film program. In the survey, he asks students if they are planning to attend the upcoming Dustin Hoffman movies. Those who answer 'yes' will receive, in the mail, 2-for-1 tickets to the films. Harper will also be seeking more advertising for the movies.

In any event, students are urged to make their feelings known about the film program.

If too many show apathy, the money allotted for the film program may be shifted to other events. If Harper students want the film program to remain, they should contact the program board in the student activities room on the third floor of A building. If Dave Puloch's efforts don't succeed, the program board will be in charge of cutting it down - perhaps starting next semester.

Harper to ICCSAA

by Dan Coil
Managing editor

Eleven Harper students and two Harper administrators participated last week in the Illinois Community College Student Activites Association (ICCSAA) conference held at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

The students represented Harper's program board, student activities program, WHCM radio, and the Harbinger newspaper.

In addition to the students, Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankanin and Student Activities Advisor Michael Nejman also participated in the two-day program.

The program began with a dinner on Friday, September 21, and continued through Saturday with a series of seminars which helped the students with a variety of activities-related subjects.

WHCM Station Manager Matt Munich said, "Overall, I thought the program was very good."

"The sessions I went to, Politics on Campus, Time Management and Organizational Networking Beyond your Student Government were excellent."

A total of eighteen different seminars were available and all but a few were attended by Harper students.

Bill Koch, Harbinger Editor-in-Chief, said "I really enjoyed the opportunity to meet with my counterparts from other community colleges' newspapers around the state and exchange ideas."

Nejman explained that the ICCSAA is actually superior to the nationally-run student activities association, the National Association of College Activities (NACA).

"One thing I feel very strongly about is that the ICCSAA scores ahead of every regional and national organization of its kind," Nejman explained.

"What's amazing is that it (the ICCSAA) is so far ahead," Nejman said.

"If you need any tidbit of information, our organization has it."

Nejman explained that the Illinois organization is a growing part of "Megatrends" toward de-centralizing education-related programs.

"At the local level, we can make bigger and better progress," Nejman said. "It's a move toward the future that we're definitely going to try."

Smith new head of business program

Harper College Assistant Professor Margaret Smith, of the Business and Social Science Division, has recently been named coordinator of the Word Processing Program.

The certificate program, which can be completed in one year by a student attending Harper full-time, prepares participants for careers in word processing, and includes instruction on Lexitron, Fore-Ward, Wangwriter and Mag Card II equipment.

This fall, the program has added courses in the IBM PC. In addition, students take classes in data processing, supervision and management, secretarial procedures, business writing and transcription.

A one-semester certificate program is also available for students who seek entry level positions as word processing operators.

Approximately 90 students enroll in the program each semester. In addition, secretarial science students are required to take word processing courses because the systems are in use in most business settings.

Smith, who is also the coordinator of the Legal Secretarial Program, teaches courses in both programs and also coordinates the internships, through which students are placed in law offices and word processing departments in the Northwest suburban business community.

According to Smith, "These are both excellent employment areas. Word Processing skills are in great demand as more and more companies move to streamline their writing and producton procedures."

"The legal secretarial area is projected to be one of the growing fields over the next 10 years."

The Word Processing program has grown rapidly as new systems came on the market. According to Smith, "I can foresee a time when we will become involved in teaching telecommunications."

And there will always be students who are returning for new classes.

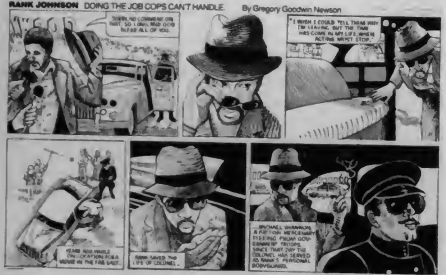
As Smith noted, "With the new technology, individuals already working in word processin will require fairly constant updating of their skills."

For information about the program or about word processing classes beginning later this fall, call the Admissions Office at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 506.



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Leo (July 23-August 22)
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Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Explore new relationships but avoid sexually deprived Leo's.

Libra (September 23-October 22)
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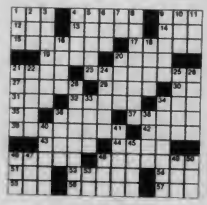


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Off Beat

Ministry's maeelstrom melts Medusa's

Discovering the ministry may change one's life, especially if it is Chicago's own Ministry at Medusa's, 3257 N. Sheffield, Chicago.

Ministry was founded by Al Jourgenson (vocals, guitars, and synthesizers) and Stephen George (percussion and synthesizers).

They released an EP on Chicago based independent Wax Trax Records, containing the three songs "Cold Life," "Psychemental," and "I'm Falling."

Arista Records signed the band and released their debut album with the help of ex-Psychedilic Fur Vince Ely.

Ministry is not a band for the masses. The stage appearance is enough to warn the unwary.

Their music comes launching out at you, rounded out guitar, drums, and synthesizers. They perform dance music, but are no pop band, the music being more earthy and overwhelming than captivating.

If a person can be said to have a polished coarse voice, that person is Al Jourgenson. He leads the band in their assault on your ears and minds.

Jourgenson appears with his hair and clothes cut to a wild style, but there is more than a statement of fashion here.

There is a statement of a will and right to be different from the mainstream.

In "Everyday (is halloween)," from their new single, he sings, "*...why can't I live a life for me why should I take the abuse that's served why can't they see they're just like me it's the same in the whole wide world...*"

The band punches "All Day," the flipside of the single, out into the audience, the crowd responds by whipping into a dancing frenzy, some whirling around, others slamming.

Through a wave of sound the lyrics strike at the plight of the middle class, "*...and he broke his back with nothing to say while the man in control is just laughing away...*"

It is questionable whether the mixed audience of mohawked punks and high low fashion new wavers will outlast the band, but on it does go, into the night.

by Tim Pacey
Entertainment Editor



Vocalist Al Jourgenson, second from right, and Stephen George, left on synthesizers, lead Ministry onstage.

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Blancmanges aural desserts comes to a gel in 'Mange Tout'

Album review

Blancmange has what may be the oddest name in rock history. To dispell any questions of where the name came from; a Blancmange is a type of British jello, and their latest album is a musical treat to the ear.

Blancmange's latest album, "Mange Tout," sounds pretty much like any other decent synth-pop group's album. The question is when I put it on my turntable, why can't I take it off until I have listened to the entire album?

Blancmange, pronounced blah-monj, is just like any other synth-pop band, on the same level as Human League or Soft Cell, way ahead of any Berlin or Missing Persons.

The reason why "Mange Tout" is so successfully captivating is that it contains all the best points of synth-pop, but there is more in their work than just good dance music.

Blancmange has always been experimental in their work.

After working in previous bands, individually and together, Neil Arthur (voice, drums, and clarinet) and Stephen Luscombe (electric keyboards, piano, and trumpet), formed Blancmange in '79, recording music made with, among other things, cooking utensils.

For two years, Blancmange played around London and released the ill-fated EP, "Irene and Mavis." During this period, the music made a gradual shift from improvisational experiments in sound to more tuneful songs.

Fortunately, Blancmange did not lose their experimental interest.

In the fall of '81, Blancmange supported three London dates for Grace Jones, which gave them needed exposure and led to stands with Depeche Mode and Japan.

London Records signed the band in '82 and released the single "I've Seen the World," paving the way for the two hit singles Living on the Ceiling" and "Waves."

This year's "Mange Tout" starts off with "Don't Tell Me," an excellent example of Blancmange's mastery of electro-dance music.

The essential components are there, a strong drum back-



ing beat to set the dance rhythm and synthesized keyboards to polish the songs off.

The lyrics cover the often used subject of love pursued, "*I'll stay with you until the end I'll say you'll let me be your friend I'll say you'll let me in the end I just want to be your friend...*"

But take some time to listen to the instrument leading into the song. They aren't the usual synth-pop's state of the art electronics. Sitar and tabla provide some musical sophistication that rises above the majority of mindless dance music.

In contrast to this is "See the Train." Sophistication is reduced to the bare minimum. The only elements of the song are the vocals.

This can be looked at as either a bold attempt at the untried or as a very dumb idea. What softens the absurdity of the idea are three things: the

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Taking the term "multiple personalities" to the limit, Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin are literally thrown together in Universal Pictures' "All of Me."

Film review

Martin plays Roger Cobb, an unambitious attorney who moonlights as a jazz musician, living a relatively carefree life.

On the morning of his 38th birthday he comes to the realization that he is getting too old to keep living fast and decides it is time to get serious about his life.

In the space of one morning, Roger quits the jazz band, proposes to his boss' daughter, and takes a hard-line stance on his legal career.

Everything is going well untill he is given the job of managing the estate of Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin).

Edwina is a very wealthy invalid who has a week left to live. Death may be a dissappointment to most, but not Edwina, she is making plans for her future.

Having been confined to wheechairs and beds for her life, Edwina has been robbed of an active life. To ensure that she has a second chance to live a full life, she seeks the help of the Prahka Lasa (Richard Libertini), a Far East mystic.

At the time of Edwina's death, the Prahka Lasa will attempt to transfer her soul into the body of Terry Hoskins (Victoria Tennant), Edwina's stablehand's beautiful, healthy young daughter while Terry's soul goes off to become one with the universe.

In Edwina's will, Terry/Edwina inherits Edwina's estate, and Edwina gets her second chance.

Roger is immeadiatly repulsed by Edwina's snobbish and self-centered personality, calls her scheme crazy, and walks out.

Little does he know how close they will become.

Though an accident, Edwina's soul is deposited in Roger's body and from there, hilarity reigns supreme.

Edwina taes control of the right side of Roger's body while Roger still maintains control of his left side.

At first, Edwina/Roger fight for control of Roger's body, but manage a very shakey truce in the hopes of resolving their problem.

Roger is now half masculine and half effeminate, constantly holding conversations with "himself" and the center of attention wherever he goes.

During their search for the elusive Prahka Lasa, the domineering Edwina manages to wreak havoc in Roger's life by ruining his engagement, getting him fired, and cutting short an amourous evening.

In the end, all of the confusion is straightened out, sort of.

Martin is just short of phenominal in his handling of the possessed Roger. The coordination of timing required in gestures, speech, and action between Roger and Edwina comes off flawless as the two try to cooperate in Roger's body.

As a team effort, Martin and Tomlin make "All of Me" an excellent offering.

by Tim Pacey
Entertainment Editor



Roger Cobb, Steve Martin, tries to keep control of his body away from Edwina Cutwater, Lily Tomlin, who shares it with him.



Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in "All of Me," a comedy where double occupancy creates double trouble.

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Blanc-manges aural

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unexpected is expected from Blancmange, the excessive freedom of alternative music, and some surprizingly good harmony.

The closest comparisson is the intro to the Who's "A Quick One While He's Away."

The third face of Blancmange is shown in "The Day Before You Came."

The life of a proper young man is described as he goes through his routine life, doing the same things each day at their appointed times. All changed of course upon the arrival of that someone.

The song is done as a type of pop ballad, definitely different from the bulk of most synth bands' repetoire.

So go for a portion of musical desert, go for a piece of "Mang Tout" from Blanc mange.

by Tim Pacey
Entertainment Editor

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Playlists for 9/17-9/21

Top Five Requested Songs

1. Hello-Lionel Ritchie
2. Red Sails in the Sunset-Tab Hunter
3. Breakin'-Ollie & Jerry
4. The Glamorous Life-Sheila E.
5. Lucky Star-Madonna

Top Twenty Current Songs

1. Let's Go Crazy-Prince
2. She Bop-Cyndi Lauper
3. What's Love Got to do With It-Tina Turner
4. Drive-The Cars
5. If This is It-Huey Lewis and the News
6. The Warrior-Scandal, featuring Patty Smyth
7. The Glamorous Life-Sheila E.
8. I Just Called to Say I Love You-Stevie Wonder
9. Cover Me-Bruce Springsteen
10. Stuck on You-Lionel Richie
11. Ghostbusters-Ray Parker, Jr.
12. Hard Habit to Break-Chicago
13. Dynamite-Jermaine Jackson
14. Lucky Star-Madonna
15. When You Close Your Eyes-Night Ranger
16. Lights Out-Peter Wolf
17. Sunglasses at Night-Corey Hart
18. We're Not Gonna Take It-Twisted Sister
19. When Doves Cry-Prince
20. Rock Me Tonight-Billy Squire

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Sports



Hawks Aimee North tries to hill the ball past a Warbonnet player. Harper defeated the Lady Chiefs in three straight games. (Photo by Eike Merzdorf)

F, V-Ball appear to have encore year

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

It looks like a repeat season for the both the football and the volleyball teams as they have a 4-0 and 6-1 record respectively going into this weekend's action.

The football team was rated 6th in the first NJCCA poll this year. Last year the team was 13th in the final national poll of the year.

The volleyball team may not be rated in a national poll but the team has had traces of last years N4C champion and Region IV runner-up team.

Brinkman is getting strong performances from sophomores Debbie Lewis and Lorie Richie and freshman Aimee North (Rolling Meadows).

This week's N4C football schedule has two top games this week as DuPage travels to Moraine Valley and Triton plays at Illinois Valley. In other games involving N4C teams Wright is at Thornton and Joliet at Grand Rapids.

In Last week's N4C football action, the Moraine Valley Marauder's lost their first game in two years losing to Triton last Saturday 23-13; DuPage continued to roll on as they defeated Harper's opponent this week, Rock Valley, 27-7; and Illinois Valley blasted Thornton 47-3.

There were a total of 11 fumbles last Saturday and 7 of those were recovered. Harper recovered four and Joliet had 3 recoveries.

Neither team had a good offensive game as Joliet had 157 total yards while Harper was held to 103 yards.

Harper's quarterback Michael Williams made his first start of the year in the Joliet and completed only 2 of 11 passes for 26 yards. He was also intercepted twice. The Hawks look like their going to have Mike Williams at the helm for the rest of the year. Matt Callahan appears to be in the dog house as quarterback and the Hawks are looking desperately for a back-up quarterback.

Pearson was the lkeading runner for the Hawks against Joliet as he ran seventimes for 39 yards.

Friendly Ed's (the man who dreamed to be a used car salesman but instead is a sports writer) Pro Picks: Bears over Dallas; Buffalo over Indianapolis; Kansas City over Cleveland; Miami over St.Louis; New England over NY Jts; Seattle over Minnesota; San Francisco over Atlanta; San Diego over Detroit; Green Bay over Tampa Bay; LA Raiders over Denver, NY Giants over LA Rams; Washington over Philadelphia; New Orleans over Houston; and Monday Night, Cinncinati over Pittsburgh; and last week's record 11-3. Last weeks predictions were not printed, but will be shown on demand if somebody does not believe that I was 11-3.

N4C Volleyball standings: 1. DuPage 2-0; 1. Triton 2-0; 3. Thornton 1-1; 3. Moraine Valley 1-1; 3. HARPER 1-1; 3. Rock Valley 1-1; 7. Joliet 0-2; 7. Illinois Valley 0-2.

N4C tennis Standings: 1. DuPage 4-0; 2. Illinois Valley 3-1; 3. Thornton 2-1; 3. HARPER 2-1; 6. Triton 2-2; 7. Moraine Valley 1-3; 8. Joliet 0-4.

Tennis wins with captain

by Aspasia Petropoulos and Trevor Sweeney
Staff writers

Tennis

Sophomore Amy Raasmussen has been voted captain of the 1984 Lady Hawks tennis team.

The girls are definitely on a streak as they won their last two matches against the Triton Lady Trojans and the Thornton Lady bulldogs. Both victories are N4C victories. After a forfeit by Rock Valley and a loss to DuPage, the wins were ve as a healthy inspiration to the Lady Hawks.

The home match against Thornton on Sept.17 was the first win of the Lady Hawks season. Strong playing by Mary Bentle, Ann Rodgers and Ava Vanderhaste lead to a deserving win over Thornton. This victory inspired the girls to their next victory.

Outstanding plays by amy Rassmussen and Tina Szcsep were the key factors at Triton College.

The Illinois Valley match scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed because of rain. Illinois Valley is one of the top teams in the conference.

"The team is feeling strong and confident. If we were victorious against Illinois Valley, we could of moved into second place," said Mary Bentle.

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from now on," stated Garten.

In addition to the party and the band, two sets of Cubs' tickets for this Friday's game versus St. Louis were raffled off by the Program Board while some of the people who helped with the event also received tickets.

"I thinks it's great they're winning," adds Howard, describing his feelings for this year's Cubs. "I just hope it's not another 39 years (before the Cubs win the division title again)."

It'll depend if Harry Caray is shouting "Cubs Win! Cubs Win!" after a majority of games next year.

For this year, it's on to the playoffs.



Sue McCauley attempts a rocket shot past goalie Chris Tucker during the intramural co-ed water polo games last Friday. Below, Rick Howard stands next to you know what during Harper's salute to the Cubbies last Friday night. (Above Photo by Rick Hall and below by Linda Steffensen).



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New administrator

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

Harper trustees have hired a 30th full-time administrator who will serve in the dual role as executive director of the Harper College Educational Foundation and as director of development.

His official rank will be associate professor and his annual salary will be $40,000. All administrators hold academic rank for salary purposes.

G. Daniel Blagg, 36, presently the director of development at the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. will begin his duties at Harper College on November 1.

The function of the director of development at Harper is to raise money from private organizations, and establish and administer the grants management policy and procedures.

Blagg will fill the vacancy left by part-time Rembrandt C. Hiller Jr. who served in that capacity from March 1981 to March 1982.

"The last time we had a full-time director of development was in July, 1979," said Felica Ovila, executive assistant to Harper President James J. McGrath. "His name was John Morrow."

During the late 1970's the college was experiencing financial difficulties when the proposed 1979 tax referendum failed.

"We were under severe financial restraints," Ovila said. "We had to lay off several administrators (which included the director of development)."

"There was really no one in that position from 1979 to the early part of 1980," she said.

From the experience learned in the past few years, the administration decided that a full-time director of development was a necessity rather than an option.

"We thought a part timer could do the job, but from our experience (we found) a part timer couldn't do the job," Ovila said. "We found that if our part-time director could increase our (private) revenue, a full-time director of development would bring in more."

Harper trustee David Tomchek said that he felt "uncomfortable" with the selection of a director of development when the position isn't budgeted for or included in the budget.

However, Ovila and Blagg both disagree with Tomchek.

"You have to spend money to make money," Blagg said.

"I wouldn't call it a frivolous expenditure," Ovila said. "I term it more as an investment. He'll bring in more revenue.

"We want to increase revenue from public and private sources," she added. "It just seemed like the right time."

Formerly, Ovila and Hiller shared the responibilities that

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G. Daniel Blagg will become the new director of development on November 1.

Appraisal: second site

By Brin Carlson
News editor

The Harper College board of trustees has hired James J. Curtis & Associates to appraise the college's second campus site in Arlington Heights.

The $1600 appraisal is an estimate of the market value based on what Curtis considers the best use of the property.

Company President James J. Curtis calculated that land in that area is currently selling at about $35,000 to $40,000 an acre according to prices obtained at recent local land sales.

Based on these figures, the property, purchased for $2.1 million in 1976, has doubled in value, and is now worth between $4,095,000 and $4,680,000.

Although land values have been affected by inflation, Curtis said that there are factors, such as development of property in the area or sewer and water development, that can cause the value of a given area to rise faster then the inflation rate.

For example, Cub Foods, a self-serve supermarket franchise, recently built a new building about one mile west of the second campus site.

Harper trustees had considered selling the property in 1980, but because of the recession that wracked the country, they decided to postpone the sale and allow the land to appreciate in value.

Curtis said he would have to wait and see before making any predictions about whether or not the college might profit from holding on to the property longer.

Curtis said, "Sometimes property goes up, but you could have had the money invested in stocks and bonds."

The appraisal will be drawn up and submitted to the board of trustees in about three weeks.

Receiving the appraisal is in no way binding to the school. "If they (the board) think by waiting they'll get more money, they can wait," Curtis said. "If they think the value of the land has been underestimated they can hire another firm and get a second appraisal."

Although the Illinois Public Meeting Act requires that all publi meetings be open to the public, this is one of several exceptions to the ruling. Because general knowledge of the land's valuation can adversely affect the market, the property estimate is submitted to the board confidentially.

Academic Vice President David L. Williams said, "I

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Harper trustees have hired a consultant to appraise the second site on Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Brzeczek on crime

By L. Egger

Richard Brzeczek, the republican candidate for states attorney, fielded questions from students and faculty Monday, Oct. 8 in the A bldg.

"I think you need a professional in that office," Brzeczek said. "You don't need a politician. It's a law enforcement office."

To be effective as states attorney, Brzeczek said "You've got to get tough (on crime). You've got to help the police departments clean the bad parts of the community. You've got to prosecute people vigorously."

In answering the audiences questions Brzeczek stated his views on a number of issues including: the drinking age, gun control, capital punishment, and two laws he would like to see changed.

Brzeczek received some laughs to his answer to the question of the 21-year old drinking age.

"I agree that it should be raised to 21," he said. "Now I may lose a lot of votes, but you're going to drink anyway; so it doesn't really make any difference."

"I'm not in favor of gun control because it doesn't work," he said. "If you're able to take all the guns away from everybody completely, then we would have a safer society, but your not going to take the guns away from everybody. Gun registration laws and things like that simply put the burden upon the law abiding citizens, but don't put any burden on criminals and the criminals still have the guns. Basically, what you have to do is have tough prosecution for anyone who is caught committing a crime while using a gun."

"I'm in favor of the death penalty, Brzeczek said, "and I think that it should be implemented more frequently. I think that if people are sentenced to death, the appeals should take place to make sure they got a fair trial and that all their rights were protected, then, once the appeals have been exhausted, the death penalty should be implemented."

There are two laws that Brzeczek would like to see changed. The first is a law that would enable the prosecution to choose a jury trial, and the second is the wire tapping law, which he does not want to see banned. "We need wire-tapping here in Illinois to deal with the issue of organized crime," he said. "If you pay attention to what the federal government does in the area of organized crime, they really rely a lot upon wire tapping."

Brzeczek feels he is a logical candidate for the job. "I spent 19 years in the Chicago Police department," he said. "I think I've got the law enforcement

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Opinion



Diplomat Program: vanished forever?

In the September 20 issue of the Harbinger, we asked "where have all the diplomats gone?" One month later the question still remains unanswered.

The diplomat-in-resident program sponsered monthly speaking engagements with foreign diplomats or consuls general. Under the direction of Thomas J. de Seve, senior international trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, the program proved to be a highly enlightening and rewarding educational experience.

de Seve was transferred to Rockford, Ill. and Roy Dube, trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, replaced him at the Harper College auxiliary office in J-249c this fall.

Dube said the reason the program was placed on the "back burner" was because it needed to be improved.

How many weeks will it take to reinstall this valuable program? So far it's been eight weeks.

How many more weeks will it take until the new and improved program comes out of the closet to grab the attention of a larger section of Harper and the Palatine business community?

Apparently, this new improved program that Dube has planned must be such a smash that it will draw all the persons that didn't attend if the program hadn't been cancelled in the first place.

It seem unlikely that Dube has anything planned this year for the diplomat-in-residence program.

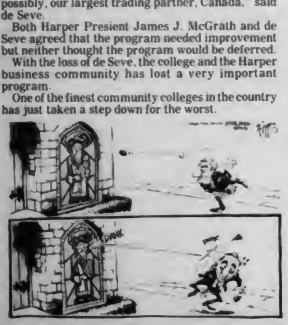
His predecessor, de Seve, has an answer to what happened to the program: "All of the diplomats have followed me to Rock Valley College in Rockford where the program commenced in September with the Hon. Lars Arno, consul general from Sweden....the Hon. Emmanuel Zippori, consul general of Israel in October;... and the Hon. Willie Lotz, consul general of the Republic of South Africa (to appear in)...November.

"We will also have a full schedule for the spring of 1985 shortly with Japan, France and Turkey, and possibly, our largest trading partner, Canada," said de Seve.

Both Harper Presient James J. McGrath and de Seve agreed that the program needed improvement but neither thought the program would be deferred.

With the loss of de Seve, the college and the Harper business community has lost a very important program.

One of the finest community colleges in the country has just taken a step down for the worst.



Would-be censors have eye on Harbinger's reporters



DAN COIT

There is a rather interesting document in Washington D.C. that may have lost some of its validity in the minds of some of Harper's fine faculty and staff members.

This document is over 200 years old, though, and the folks to whom I refer are obviously of the opinion that, because of its age, the document no longer counts.

I refer to the United States Constitution. A venerable piece of prose, it outlines the tenets upon which our great country was founded.

As a matter of fact, in 1791, it was decided that the original constitution needed a bit of work, and so the first ten amendments, also known as the Bill of Rights were adopted.

The first amendment (and we can only guess why the founding fathers decided that this particular one should be first) allows all of us certain specific rights.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise therof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Now don't those sound like fine words? I think so, too, especially the part about "abridging the freedom of the press."

Only through a free and open press can the majority of citizens find out about the manner in which their money is spent and the opinions, actions and beliefs of those who spend it.

It is unfortunate, though, that certain members of our college community don't quite agree.

Today marks the second time this year that a high-ranking individual has demanded the right to censor copy prior to publication in this newspaper.

Does that sound to you like the type of thing your average public official would normally ask for? Me neither.

Except, of course, for such fine newspapers as "Pravda" and "Izvestia", I can think of no other newspaper or periodical where this type of "courtesy" is extended to public officials.

And just what defines a "public official"? That is very clear-cut to my mind. A public official is an individual who receives his salary from a public institution such as a city government, federal agency or state-funded community college. I guess this would even apply to an academic program coordinator or administrative department head.

Without identifying the specific individuals (we don't need another libel suit, even though we would surely win this case) two of these people apparently feel that they should have the right to use this newspaper as their personal public relations department.

They apparently believe that they have the right to say incredibly stupid things to reporters and have those things deleted from those reporters' stories before they are printed.

Why they feel compelled to say dumb things in the first place, I can't understand. Were I to be interviewed by a another reporter I normally would refrain from maligning my employer or embarrassing myself publicly.

Then again, I usually try to

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In your article about the $26.2 million budget you mention a few things that, when added to a previous article, raise some questions in my mind.

First is your statement that the tax on a $20,000 home would be $30. Where in this district can a person purchase a home for $20,000?

It seems that the median cost of a home in this area is from $65,000 to $85,000, the prices being much higher in some of the prominent communities. This means that the tax will be about $800 and up.

Next, please correct me if I'm wrong, it seems that in an article published in your paper last year, you said Harper owns a large portion of land somewhere in the district and that it was going to be sold.

In trying to recall this article it seems that this property is worth considerably more than $1 million.

Hasn't this property been sold yet? If it hasn't, why doesn't the district develop this land and rent it out? This way, there would be a steady income each year, and there would be no need for a tax increase.

Also, if 33 percent of the budget comes from tuition and 38 percent comes from taxes, where does the other 29 percent come from?

Why is this not one third of the budget and why can't this be raised instead of the taxes?

Not to mention the equity on the land, owned by Harper, to balance the budget.

F. Guy Snyder
Student

Editor's Note:

The $20,000 was used for illustration purposes, not to suggest that homes were available at that price in this area.

Harper's second site will be made available for sale after the market value is determined by a real estate consultant, as explained in our story of Aug 30.

It should be noted, however, that sale of assets is a stop gap measure not intended as a permanent solution.

It is not within the scope of the school to manage income-producing property. Such businesses require the fiesse of professional entrepreneurs to properly manage the risk.

The remaining third of the budget comes from state and federal funds allocated to the school.

Efforts are being made to increase this amount, however legislators are generally opposed to providing additional funding when the local community is not paying its own fair share.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

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College gets new development director

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Blagg will assume.

"We want to centralize public grants and private fund raising into one office," Ovila said.

"I think that number one we need more funds from private corporations to come to the college," said Harper President James J. McGrath. "We need someone to assist the faculty with grant program development. We need someone developing some type of alumni association to support the college."

Blagg said his office will serve to raise money from external sources for scholarships material which the college couldn't otherwise afford.

As a part-time director of development, Hiller raised approximately $100,000 in the year he was at Harper.

"Hiller was part time because he was a retired executive," Ovila said. Hiller said he'd work for the college for a few years.

Blagg said that he raised $3.2 million from the capital fund and $800,000 from the annual fund in the four years he was at the College of St. Rose.

"I've raised $4 million total in four years," he added.

"Albany is mostly banking and government which is not very lucrative," Blagg said. "Palatine has a very impressive business community base. There's a lot of new industry, new construction.

"Not having a development program is a big mistake for any college," he said. "Most community colleges are getting into this sort of thing."

Although the College of St. Rose is a four-year college and Harper is a two-year college, Blagg said that he chose Harper College "because it's got a national reputation for being a very fine community college.

"Harper is a trend setter," he said.

Blagg has visited Harper College twice. He said that he understands the Illinois community college system because he served as an administrator at a two-year college in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania community college structure is similar to that of Illinois'.

"I'll be learning about the community and meeting business people who provide donations," Blagg said. "It takes a good six months for people to get their feet on the ground."

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Coit

In regards to your recent column on Harper's missing personality, I think I can help you.

What you need is a short stint at the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign.

There you may find all the personality you will ever desire. First of all, you can find the Illinois school colors everywhere you look.

Dan, you can even pledge a fraternity and after a week of swallowing assorted insects they will give you a nick-name like Biff or Bobo.

of my favorite activities, heckling the campus evangelists.

A person can insult anything from a Hare Krishna to Billy Graham.

Dan, my basic point is that the most appealing aspect of Harper's personality is its lack thereof.

I can walk to class without being accosted by a born-again Christian or get caught up in the pseudo-campus atmosphere.

Glen Hexroth
Student

Why not form a Ku Klux Klan group? Not only could you insult Christians and Krishnas, but you could also scare blacks and Jews.

Censorship for Harper

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avoid the same things privately. In fact, most people try to prevent committing such faux pas.

But asking for the right to review the story before publication would never even cross my mind.

Consider what would happen if this would have become customary: no one would have ever learned about Watergate. The pentagon would be free to spend $7,000 on coffee pots without even a whimper from the heartland. Indeed, your friendly local politician would be free to let lucrative contracts to members of his family or to his friends.

Why, they could even plant a nuclear waste dump site in the vacant lot behind your house.

Come to think of it, they could probably plant the site next-door to the homes of the individuals to whom I am referring.

What an ironic thought! Since these folks don't believe in freedom of the press, they would probably never read a newspaper anyway and would never even know!

But I'm still not going to identify the people in question. Despite their ignorance of the Bill of Rights, I think it would be presumptuous of me to remind holders of advanced degrees of events they should have learned about in high-school history class.

If you want to find out who these people are, just turn out the lights: they'll probably glow in the dark.

After all, this is 1984.

Which way to the Ministry of Truth?

Photo editor sounds off over parking lot garbage

by Thomas Beaton
Photo Editor

What is the world coming to? This editor gets the distinct feeling he is living in a world of pigs.

A week ago, I walked out into one of the Harper College parking lots to find that I was wading through what appeared to be a dump site.

I would like to say that this is not the first time that I have chanced upon these eye-sores that are scattered around the Harper landscape.

I have been a Harper student for one and a half years, and I have watched this abuse of our campus for this entire time.

It seems that quite a few of our not-so-illustrious Harper students are finding it necessary to dump their refuse throughout Harper's parking lots and well-groomed lawns.

Is there some compelling urge to scatter trash all around that these people can't overcome? As the Superintendant of the Sanitation Dept. Don Debiase so appropriatly put it, "Litter is a way of life with some people. They don't think anything of it."

If it's not McDonald's or Wendy's bags, wrappers and cups, or soda cans or empty cigarette packs, it's someone's six-month supply of cigarette butts and ashes thrown about.

Perhaps we the, people who wish to keep our campus and world clean, should seek out these garbage-depositing scoundrels and dump our household trash on their front porch for a week.

We could give them a taste of their own medicine for a while. But no, as the old saying goes two wrongs don't make a right.

I hope though, that my point is coming through loud and clear.

There are several departments here at Harper that go to great lengths to clean and beautify the college campus and it disgusts me to think that there are students who persist in trashing the grounds.

Would it be terribly difficult to wait until you got home to get rid of your trash or to carry it to one of the many trash cans throughout the area?

The Harper College campus is a place where many of us spend a great deal of our time and it would be nice if, when we came here, we could enjoy a beautiful and clean campus.

It would be nice to think that after students graduate from High School, they would become (and act as) adults when they finally arrive at college.

Helping keep a clean environment is a big step in the right direction. Harper has one of the cleaner campuses in the State of Illinois but this will only be true as long as the entire student body and faculty make an effort to kee it this way.

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Contemporary philosopher Neville visits Harper

By Linda Steffensen
Staff writer

The book, "Soldier Sage Saint," written by philosopher Robert C. Neville, dean of humanities and fine arts at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is being read by Harper students this semester.

Neville will be visiting Harper's campus on Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16.

"Last spring, I invited him and he quickly accepted," said J. Harley Chapman, Harper philosophy instructor. He added that many find Neville "original and interesting."

"I am very much looking forward to (meeting Robert Neville). I have enjoyed reading his book so far," said student Christopher Gordon.

Harper College and the University of Chicago (Divinity School) are sponsoring Dean Neville's visit. Chapman explained that the format of Neville's stay at Harper has been arranged so that the philosopher can meet Harper students and faculty, other philosophers in the area and members of the community.

Neville, a Yale University graduate, will conduct an informal talk in Biomedical Ethics on Monday, October 15 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in the board room in A building.

Neville will conduct a seminar on his book, "Reconstruction of Thinking," in the board room from 4 to 5:45 p.m. on Monday.

On Tuesday, Neville's adaptation of Plato's Euthydemus will be presented in J-143. The play, enacted by Harper students and staff in addition to faculty from other schools in the area, will begin at 8 p.m.

The lectures and the play are free and the entire program is open to the public.

John Muchmore, a professor of Speech and Communications at Harper, is serving as Dramatic Advisor for the play which is Chapman's first directing attempt.

"I hope it will be seen and experienced as play worthy," said Chapman.

"The play has to do with the education of the young."

The play is based on differences between two theories of academia in ancient Greece.

Some teachers, the Sophists, wanted fees to train the young in the ways of sophistication while Socrates believed that education should be purely a search for wisdom.

The conflict in the play is whether Socrates or the Sophists will win the contest between the two different approaches to education.

"Basically, my part is as bait," said Chris Gordon, an English comparative literature major, speaking of his part as Cleinias.

Also appearing in this Reader's Theatre Production are Leonard O'Brien as Crito, Stephen Franklin as Socrates, Thomas Stark as Dionysodorous, Willard Williamson as Euthydemus, Ralph Forsberg as Cleiippus, and the Disciples of Sophists will be played by students Ken Schora, Mary Weyers, Donna Humiston and Ron Lovatt.

Ushers for the evening will be Sheri Howe, Cathy Dyson, Laurie Lett and Reiko Mitsui.

For further information on Philosopher Robert Neville's visit to Harper College, contact Jerome Stone, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, 397-3000, ext. 284.



Disabled sawhorses get a break and obtain medical permit parking classification. (Photo by Tom Beeton)

Second campus site is being appraised

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would guess that the odds are very good that the property will be sold. It's my understanding that the board wishes to dispose of the property, but they want to be sure they are getting a fair and responsible price for it."

Williams said that the money would be put into instructional equipment and other important college needs, such as parking lot lights.

"In our operating funds is where the needs are," Williams said. "We have had some need to replace capital. We have not been able to spend anything on computers. We have had increased energy costs.

"The ratio of full-time to part-time teachers has virtually reversed," he added. The ratio of teachers in 1976, at the time of the land purchase, was approximately 60 percent full-time to 40 percent part-time. Now it is roughly opposite with 40 percent full-time and 60 percent part-time.

"A part-time teacher is not inferior," Williams said, "but a part-time teacher does not have the time to spend with a student that a full-time teacher does."

Student Activities: magic of film

By Eileen Hunt
Staff Writer

Thinking up activities for the students at Harper can be very hard because of the wide range of age groups and the varied interests of the students.

The people in Student Activities work closely with the Program Board and the Cultural Arts Committee in deciding which activities to conduct.

Program Board chairman Robert Beiers said that making the decision on the activities "is not as easy as picking a rabbit out of a hat."

"The process of selection for our upcoming events takes more than 'Oh yeah, that sounds good.' The selection method is done in a matter of on-location viewing, press releases and general knowledge of the performers' past history," Beiers explained.

The Program Board puts out five major concerts a year. Music featured in these concerts varies from rock and roll to blues, opening the concert series to a variety of interests.

Student Activities also sponsors an on-campus lawyer for students who need free legal advice.

In addition to providing a practicing attorney for students with legal problems, the Student Activities function also pays the fees for a medical doctor, whose services are available in the Health Center.

Student Activities also runs the Student Awards Program.

This program honors students who have made contributions to the school by presenting awards at an annual banquet.

The Cultural Arts Committee coordinates classical-music concerts, lectures and dance programs.

Funding for all of these activities comes from student activities fees, assessed each semester, and the budget is allocated by the Student Senate.

The same budget also provides funding for two of Harper's publications, "Point of View" and the "Harbinger."

"Point of View" is an annual magazine that features a number of literary and visual works by Harper students.

The "Harbinger," of course, is the student-run school newspaper. The "Harbinger" is also totally written by students and has no official connection with the Journalism program.

"Point of View" is totally funded by Student Activities and the "Harbinger" is partially funded by the organization.

A great deal of effort is involved in providing the various programs for the students.

Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankinen said, "When planning an activity we keep one eye on the philosophy and one eye on attendance.

"We want a program or concert that's fun, but also one that is culturally and educationally important.

"It's a delicate balance," Pankinen said.

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Public safety arrests the Swami in front of J Building.

Astrologer Swami arrested!

This past weekend, the famed astrologer known only as Swami, was taken into custody by police.

Reports indicate that Swami was seen loitering outside the gymnasium door of a local high school wearing a see-through sheet.

Unreliable sources report that Swami was attempting to entice teen-aged girls into making a film of an undisclosed nature.

After his arrest, Swami's car, a pink 1973 Ford Pinto, was impounded by police.

A search of the car revealed a "Dunkin Donuts" box, fuzzy fringe balls and an assortment of mind-expanding drugs which Swami claimed, "Help me see into the future."

Hundreds of letters have poured into the Harbinger office concerning the arrest of Swami.

Commented one reader, "The death penalty's too good for that maggot. He ought to be hung upside-down by his spindly little legs and spun around until he's nauseous."

Not all the letters were negative however. A female fan wrote, "I'd like to get between the sheets with Swami. What a body!"

Despite the public outcry, Swami remains in custody and maintains his innocence.

"When Roman Polanski does it, it's art; when I attempt to do it I'm arrested," remarked the bitter psychic.

Commenting on the drug charges, Swami's attorney remarked, "If anyone ever needed drugs it's Swami."

Despite his arrest, the turban-wearing stargazer claims to be in high spirits and indicated that he has perfected a new form of predicting the future.

Swami insists that he can now tell a woman's future by reading the soles of her feet. In the same statement, Swami also admitted that he has suffered from a long-standing foot fetish.

Swami's attorney also indicated that his client hopes to make bail in order to write next week's forecasts for the Harbinger.

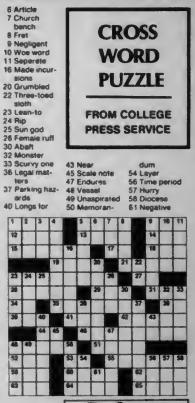
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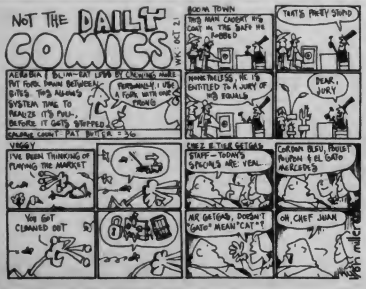
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Northwest scholar denies holocaust, sues newspaper

By Susan Skorupa

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)—The Cornell Daily Sun has thrust itself into controversy by refusing to run an ad for a "revisionist history book" that claims the Nazi death camps of World War II never existed, and that the war against the Jews is a "Zionist myth."

The book's Ithaca distributor charged the Sun is censoring the book by refusing to run the ad, called the paper's editor a racist, and threatened to sue the paper for libel.

The book, "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," is by Northwestern University engineering professor Dr. Arthur R. Butz.

In a Sept 5 letter to Michael A. Hoffman II of Ithaca based Cobra Press, Sun editor Scott Jaschik explained the paper wouldn't run the ad because the Sun's ad rate card stipulated sexist and racist ads could be refused.

Hoffman responded a week later in a letter accusing the Sun of "political censorship" and calling the staff "racists and book burning bigots."

"The Sun has a policy. We don't accept just any ad," Jaschik said. "We decided this ad wasn't appropriate for us."

The ad boasted the book has been "banned from college libraries, bookstores and Holocaust studies."

Butz's publisher is the Institute for Historical Review, a private, California-based organization noted for its ultra-right wing politics and its support of Butz's theories.

Butz's lectures on what he calls the "Holocaust myth" have provoked considerable controversy and protest, particularly from concentration camp survivors and their families. Those lectures, however, aren't given on Butz's campus at Northwestern.

Northwestern, where Butz has long taught engineering courses, repeatedly has affirmed the professor's right to hold his own views of World War II, but won't let him teach those views on campus, noting Butz is not a qualified historian.

Jaschik refused to run the ad for other reasons.

"It's a very fine line to make sure we don't just close out unpopular viewpoints," Jaschik said. "But on the basis of our study and research, we believe this group (IHR) is a group spreading hatred."

In his volatile response, Hoffman claimed IHR gets support from "numerous anti-Zionist Jews", and called the Sun's action "a strange sort of 'truth' that requires censorship and repression to maintain it."

Jaschik scoffed at Hoffman's censorship charge.

"Newspapers make judgments every day on whether or not something is appropriate for them to publish," he said. "Is that censorship?"

"He may be right," said Lisa Dawson of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington D.C.

She said a recent court decision upheld the right of the Providence Journal to refuse to run an ad. The ruling, however, is currently being appealed.

Dawson speculated the Sun's ad card disclaimer should protect it from censorship charges, but "that's not to say if it's right or wrong. The question is who decides what's racist and what's sexist."

Hoffman himself could not be reached for comment.

Jaschik, in any case, isn't taking the distributor's threat of a libel suit too seriously. "We haven't done anything libelous. It's my understanding of libel laws that you can't get sued for a personal letter."

Rep. states attorney candidate at Harper

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experience. My experience in the police department was culminated with three and a half years as superintendent, running an organization of over 1000 people. And I think that the 12 years I've had as a practicing attorney gives me the credentials to run the states attorney office in a professional manner."

Asked what he would do as states attorney, Brzeczek said he "would propose a county wide law enforcement coordinating committee with all the municipalities to make sure that they were getting their proper share of the services, and so that they would have their input into the states attorney's office."

He added that he would "work together with the individual police departments to find out what their specific problem is."

"What I would also do is to show the people in the office that I am also an attorney," he said. "I would try cases. Daley hasn't tried any cases because he's not really a lawyer. He passed the bar exam, he's not a lawyer's lawyer. I think a states attorney should demonstrate leadership and go in an try some cases himself, and show the people that he's got the ability, not only to run the office, but to do he work as well.

"Daley doesn't want to be states attorney, Brzeczek said. "He never has wanted to be states attorney. He has no interest in being states attorney. He wants to be the mayor of the city of Chicago."

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For more information, contact Mike Brown at ext. 494

B.A.S.I.C.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ will meet Thursday Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in D-296a.

The fall convention is Oct. 19-21 at Springfield, IL. If interested call David Roland, 397-6149.

FALL FESTIVAL

Oct. 15 Comedian/Magician "The Amazing Jonathan," who has appeared on the Johnny Carson show, will be featured at 12 noon in the A building lounge. Admission is free.

Oct. 16 Bob "Simon Sez" Schaffe, who has been on NBC's "Battle of the Stars," will perform at 12 noon in the A bldg. lounge.

Oct. 17 Club and Organization Day is to be held in the A bldg. lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 18 Kip Adotta, who has appeared on several "Showtime" specials, as well as the Carson show, will perform with Taylor Mason in J-143 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for Harper students and $5 for the general public.

Oct. 19 Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues Allstars with special guests, The James Cotton Blues Band will perform at 8 p.m. in bldg. M. Admission is $5 for Harper students and $7 for the public.

Dance Theatre

One of Chicago's best-known modern dance companies, the Chicago Moving Company, will dance on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in J 143.

A master class will be offered on Friday, Oct 12 at 10 a.m. in the M bldg. Admission is $2 or free with a ticket for Saturday's performance.

The dance performance is part of the Harper College fall series of cultural events. For ticket information call the Box office at 397-3000 ext. 547. For specific information about other upcoming events, call the College Hotline, 397-3000 ext. 552.

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Candidates for the Robert R. Randall Scholarship must be second-year Harper students with a 3.0 average and a business major with at least one course in commercial credit.

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The Data Processing Management Association will award one scholarship to a Harper student.

The criteria required are that the candidate be a second year-first semester (within one year of graduation) student with an overall average of at least 2.5 and at least a 2.5 average in computer data processing courses in courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately two pages) typewritten presentation covering their interest in the data processing/computer industry.

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The Harry S Truman Foundation offers a scholarship designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a 3.0 average, must stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Carol A. Zack, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, A-364, by Nov. 1, 1984.

Harper Choirs

The Harper College Concert Choir and Camerata Singers will perform at Harper on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in J-143.

For more information call 397-3000 ext. 552.

Candy Sale

The Harper Rhythm and Moves Dance Company will be selling candy bars to fund their next dance concert.

For more information, call Julie Gentry or Fritz Holmes at ext. 466.

Lecture

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Off Beat

New wax by Bowie, U2, A Flock of Seagulls

By Andy Teng
Staff writer

In a period of heavy metal rock revival, there seems to be little attention paid to groups of the worn out "new wave" sound.

What appears to be a domino effect created by the harsh sound of metal-rock is now regenerating a new group of followers craving for the taste of hard-rock.

With fad groups such as Motley Crue, Quiet Riot and Twisted Sister around, fans are sure to get a never-ending supply of the three-minute jam session.

But suddenly, there is a break in the dark horizon of music. The assault by the hard rockers is now being challenged by veteran artists after their being absent in the transitions between their albums.

With releases by David Bowie, U2 and A Flock of Seagulls there is relief for music fans. The public focus may now finally be channelled away from the rock version of Boy George.

The most awaited album this year, Bowie's "Tonight" has proved to be a disappointment.

In no way is it a bad album, but it certainly doesn't fill expectations.



Album review

The hit single, "Blue Jean", from the album is definitely no indication of the rest of the LP. This is the only song from the LP that can even hope to appear on the charts. "Blue Jean" would have fit perfectly on Bowie's "Let's Dance" album, being the perfect example of a top 40 song.

If Bowie has one style, then it would be that of having no style at all. This LP is moving in a direction totally opposite of "Let's Dance".

The orchestration is elaborate and well-mixed. The music is nicely written and very brassy with horns backing every song of the album. Most of the songs sound like they were recorded in a night club in Rio.

This album only lacks one thing: vitality. "Dancing with the Big Boys" and "Blue Jean" are two spunky songs, but still they lack any vivaciousness, which is the biggest problem with the LP.

Other than lacking life, the album is strictly Bowie, or at least it is now.

There are several cameo appearances on the album by other well-known musical artists. Tina Turner sings a duet with Bowie on "Tonight", a rather mellow calypso-ish song. Iggy Pop also makes an appearance by supporting Bowie with background vocals on "Dancing with the Big Boys."

But Bowie isn't the only artist to release a new album.

"The Unforgettable Fire" is the fourth album released by the Irish band, U2. Because of heavy anticipation from U2 fans, release of the LP was rescheduled from sometime in December to the first of this month.



The band has finally caught the attention of the American public with their first release from the album, "Pride (In the Name of Love)".

It would appear that U2 has finally gained the recognition deserves. But judging by this and previous albums, it seems that U2 has been progressively moving toward a more mellow and refined sound than they had originally set out to make.

Unlike their last LP, "War", U2 has produced its music in a more artistic fashion. The music practically flows from the disc to the listener. All the rough edges have been trimmed to produce a really well-arranged and melodic album.

All this may sound impressive, and it is; however, in exchange for the perfectionism, U2 has failed to maintain its raw sound that was so enjoyable in previous albums. What obviously is missing from the album is the energy earlier U2 albums radiated.

None of the songs has the explosive vitality that even comes close to "War" or "Boy". The music could barely wake the listener. The pace of the album is stagnating, and in truth, boring. If record sales were based on effort and professionalism, then "The Unforgettable Fire" would be a platinum album.

However, this isn't so; and U2 has bungled in its attempt to be impressive.

A Flock of Seagulls has just realeased its third album, "The Story of a Young Heart", and this is certainly the best vinyl by the English foursome so far.

Instead of relying on the heavily synthesized sound they previously experimented with to gain recognition, the Flock has turned to a more old-fashioned approach to producing good music. There are more implementations of traditional instruments such as the guitar and drums. This combination of synthesizers and customary rock instruments achieves a sound that has listenability.

Although they have moved away from the synthesized sound, the Flock is still mainly a synth-pop band.

The best cut from the album is the first song on the side two entitled, "Remember David". The sound is purely synthesized. Fast-paced and danceable, "Remember David" is the epitome of the perfect synth-pop song. However, the most popular tune from the LP is "The More You Live, The More You Love". Even now, the song is slowly moving up the charts. Unlike "Remember David", the song is a fusion of rock and synth sounds and is very effective.



In review, it would seem that both Bowie and U2 have changed their styles toward a more subtle mode. And as for A Flock Of Seagulls, the opposite seems true. Nevertheless, the Flock has put out the more enjoyable LP, whereas Bowie and U2 get a "good try".

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Top Five Requested Songs

1. Little Red Corvette - Prince
2. Dancin' In The Sheets - Shalamar
3. Breakin'... There's No Stopping Us - Ollie and Jerry
4. Leave It - Yes
5. Panama - Van Halen

Top Twenty Current Songs

1. Let's Go Crazy - Prince
2. I Just Called To Say I Love You - Stevie Wonder
3. Drive - The Cars
4. Missing You - John Waite
5. She Bop - Cyndi Lauper
6. Hard Habit To Break - Chicago
7. The Glamorous Life - Sheila E.
8. Lucky Star - Madonna
9. The Warriors - Scandal, featuring Patty Smyth
10. Cover Me - Bruce Springsteen
11. Cruel Summer - Bananarama
12. What's Love Got To Do With It? - Tina Turner
13. If This Is It - Heuy Lewis and the News
14. I'm So Excited - The Pointer Sisters
15. On The Dark Side - John Cafferty
16. When You Close Your Eyes - Night Ranger
17. Are We Ourselves? - The Fixx
18. The Lucky One - Laura Braniga
19. There Goes My Baby - Donna Summer
20. Blue Jean - David Bowie

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Off Beat

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Most people think of the blues as slow, moody music. This is not entirely wrong but it is only a partial image of the whole blues picture.

The blues is an expression of life, focusing more on determination and versitality of individuals than melancholy and defeatism.

Perhaps the best teacher of the above is bassist Willie Dixon.

With a blues career of over 50 years, Dixon is the greatest blues technician alive. He redefined the entire blues vocabulary and made Chicago synonymous with excellent blues.

As a songwriter he penned classics that are now standards in both blues and the rock band repertoires. Muddy Waters' "Hoochie Coochie Man," "Howlin' Wolf's," "Wang Dang Doodle," and Bo Diddley's "I'm a Man," are just some of the songs he penned for music legends.

As a producer he experimented with the blues. Out of those experiments the electrified Chicago blues of today evolved. Different from delta blues, Chicago blues is more band orientated and energetic than the simple solo and duo orientated delta blues.

James Cotton's blues career spans over thirty years from when he ran away from home at the age of nine to learn to play the blues from harmonic player Sonny Boy Williamson.

He had played with blues greats Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters, and has fronted his own band for twenty years.

Given the proximity and accessibility of Chicago and it's wealth of blues heritage, it is hard to believe.

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Pouring on themes of, yes, th lows, but also the highs and middes of life in the big city.

So come for a night of living blues history with Willie "I am the blues" Dixon and James Cotton.

By Tim Pacey
Entertainment editor



Willie Dixon belts out the blues with James Cotton Oct. 19 in M-bldg.

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Sports



Harper was the host last weekend for the Continental Basketball Assoc. tryouts. (Photo by Marco Silva)

V-Ballers start fast in win

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game."

"They are a scrappy team and they hit a lot of balls back," said sophomore Debbie Gricus. "The first game was pretty close and by that you knew that the rest of the match was going to be tight.

"We just didn't pass well in the third game and didn't get the breaks."

Harper did face the Lady Chaps in the Friday preliminaries and lost in two games. Harper also defeated Joliet two games, Friday for the seedings on Saturday.

"We knew we had to get our passes back to work and we knew we had to close up the blocks for the Saturday match," said Brinkman referring to what she was going to do differently Saturday against DuPage.

Before the DuPage invite, Harper defeated the Rock Valley Lady Trojans, Oct. 2, 12-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-7 in Rockford.

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks



ED KENSIK

Chicago at St. Louis: Bears will have a tougher job this week as they face a Cards team that upset Dallas last week. If McMahon plays, Bears should win by a field goal.

Cincinnati at New England: Bengals are celebrating after their first win last week. New England with former Illinois quarterback Tony Eason will be trying to keep two games behind Miami and will. Cincinnati, last week, beat a pathetic Houston squad. New England by a touchdown.

Indianapolis at Philadelphia: Two of the worst teams in football meet. Both teams have 2-4 records but Colts lost former Northwestern and All-Pro offensive lineman Chris Hinton with a broken leg. Look for Eagles quarterback Jaworski to have a big day in an Eagles two touchdown win.

Houston at Miami: Biggest mismatch of the week. Miami's quarterback Dan Marino should have a field day as Houston's defense has given up the second most points in the NFL.

Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans: New Orleans is favored by a field goal, but the Saints are one of the worst teams against the run. Look for Rams Running back Eric Dickerson to have a big day as the Rams win their fourth game even without quarterback Ferragamo.

New York Giants at Atlanta: Giants looked terrible on Monday night as they lost to San Francisco. Atlanta, on the other hand, upset the Rams at home. A toss-up goes to Atlanta for being at home.

New York Jets at Cleveland: A pick 'em game as the Browns at 1-4 are being roundly booed at Cleveland. Look for a defensive battle as the Browns come out on top by a field goal.

San Diego at Kansas City: San Diego is favored by two points, but Chiefs last week were stymied by NY Jets in KC. Take the Chiefs by a field goal.

Tampa Bay at Detroit: Tampa Bay is the surprise of the NFC division. Detroit on the other hand has been a big disappointment. So take Detroit to have a rebirth for one week with a victory.

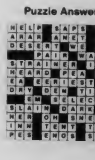
Buffalo at Seattle: Buffalo hasn't won a game this season and will continue that streak. Bills QB Joe Ferguson will return for the Bills, but Seattle has too much for Buffalo.

Dallas at Washington: Redskins have won four straight games since starting the season with two losses. Dallas is in trouble at QB. Close game goes to Washington.

Minnesota at LA Raiders: Minn. Vikings have been slowed down lately with two losses in a row. Raiders lose at home. Los Angeles by 17 points.

Monday night- Green Bay at Denver: So far, I've been killed on Monday night games. Again, I'll take another upset as Green Bay is due to win one after a 1-5 start.

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Sports

Hawks notes

Tyrell rejoins Falcons, B-Ball tryouts

Former Harper quarterback Tim Tyrell has rejoined the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Tyrell was dropped from the Falcons on the last cut before the start of the regular season. He was called back by Falcons head coach Dan Henning, Wed. Oct. 3, and played on the special teams along with playing in the halfback position against the Los Angeles Rams.

He lead the Harper football squad for two years as quarterback and lead Northern Illinois last season to the Mid-American Conference championship.

During that championship season he was named the most valuable player of both the NIU squad and the Mid-American Conference.

He wasn't picked in the '84 National Football League draft, but was immediately signed by the Falcons as a free agent.

So inspired by his performance in training camp, he out lasted most of the rookies who were chosen in the '84 draft.

Keep an eye out for '32 when you're watching Monday Night Football; the Atlanta Falcons will be playing the Los Angeles Rams, Oct. 22, in Atlanta.

In last week's N4C (North Central Community College Conference)) games: Moraine Valley defeated Illinois Valley and Triton defeated Grand Rapids.

The N4C football standings: 1.HARPER 5-0, 6-0 (N4C, Overall) 2.Moraine Valley 5-1, 5-1 3.Triton 3-1, 5-1 4.DuPage 3-2, 4-2 5.Joliet 2-3, 2-4 6.Illinois Valley 1-4, 2-4 7.Rock Valley 0-4, 1-5 8.Thornton 0-4, 1-5.

Basketball season is coming up. Men's varsity Basketball will have its try-outs Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Each day the try-outs will be held from 3-5:30 p. m. in the M building gym. You must have a physical exam to try out. For more information contact Coach Roger Bechtold at ext. 466.

From basketball to last weeks quiz. Answers for the Cubs quiz: b. Ken Hubbs was the last Cub to be rookie of the year. 2.d-Cubs won the World Series last in 1908. 3.b-Cubs won 71 games in 1983; 4.d-Ernie Banks hit his 500th homer off of Pat Jarvis. 5.c-Gary Matthews and Rick Sutcliffe are the present day Cubs rookies of the year. 6.b-Bruce Sutter was the last Cub to win the Cy Young Award. 7.c-Lou Brock was the former Cub who is the lifetime leader in stolen bases. 8.b-Barry Foote broke the window on Waveland Ave.. 9.a-Ernie Banks was the last Cub to win the most valuable player award. 10.a-Correction on this question, there are 37,275 instead of 37,272 capacity in Wrigley Field.

The grand winner of the quiz and the only one who answered all the questions correctly was Mike Rossi. Thanks to all who entered.

In Intramurals, the Harperthon is coming up. Saturday, October 20th Harper's Intramural Department will sponsor the one and three mile runs starting at 8 a.m. The 'thon is open to Harper faculty, staff and students. For more information contact the Intramural office at ext.282 or 466. You can also stop by M213.



Tim Tyrell

Gridders slip by DuPage, Moraine next



Running back George Scott (27) challenges the DuPage defense Harper defeated the Chaps 24-22. (Photo by Marco Silva)

By Owen Jirka
Staff writer

If the football game against Joliet was a cliffhanger, then the game against DuPage was hanging by a thread. The Harper Hawks posted their sixth straight victory with a 24-22 win over the DuPage Chaparrals (4-2) last Saturday at Harper.

With under two minutes to go in the game, Harper stopped a DuPage drive and received the ball on downs. The offense failed to gain any ground and was forced to punt.

A penalty pushed the ball deep into their own territory. Hawks punter Brian Schweitzer was the victim of a DuPage blitz and was sacked.

The Chaparrals ran one play and then set up for a the possible winning field goal. Chaps kicker Scott Murnick's try fell way short and the Hawks fans went delirious.

Harper tries for seven straight as they face the Moraine Valley Marauders, Saturday at 1 p.m. in Palos Hills.

The Hawks defense against DuPage set up most of the scoring. The offense just took over where the defense left off.

Early in the first quarter Hawks defensive back Jay Koziol intercepted a Mike Bucholz pass and ran 29 yards to the DuPage two yard line.

"Their quarterback didn't see me and I just stepped in front of the receiver. We stayed with our basic defense the whole game," said Koziol.

Hawks running back George Scott then bulled in for the score. The point after was good making the score 7-0.

On DuPage's next possession, Hawks defensive back Thomas Turner sacked Bucholz who coughed up the football and lineman David Esp recovered on the DuPage one yard line. Harper's quarterback Mike Williams then tossed a 13-yard strike to running back Luis Gonzalez. Another successful extra point made the score 14-0.

DuPage, however, wasn't going to go out without a fight. On their first play following the kickoff, fullback Steve Gresock ran 89 yards for a touchdown. Kicker Scott Murnick made the extra point making the score 14-7.

On DuPage's next possession, Bucholz threw a 54-yard bomb to wide receiver Scott Franke and landed on the Harper four yard line. Gresock then ran in for the touchdown, and the extra point was good tying the game at 14.

With 3:07 left in the first quarter, Turner picked off a Bucholz pass and romped 25-yards for an easy touchdown.

"Coach (Elniask) said it was going to be different game and we had to use the defense," said Turner.

Midway through the second quarter, Bucholz sneaked in to score, but a crucial point after was missed by Murnick for a 21-20, Harper lead.

The second half was a defensive struggle. Early in the third period, DuPage tried to go ahead with a field goal, but lineman John O'Driscoll blocked any hope of scoring.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter when either team would score. At 10:50 of the period, Chuck Berleth booted a 28-yard field goal making the score 24-20.

Then late in the fourth quarter, Harper tried a quick kick but kicker Tom Stevens had his attempt blocked. Harper recovered in the end zone as DuPage scored a safety. The score was to stay at 24-22.

Lady Hawks revenge Lady Chaps

By Ed Kowalik
Sports editor

The Harper Lady Hawks volleyball returned the favor to DuPage with a 15-6, 15-4, 11-15 and 15-10 at Harper last Tuesday night.

Harper had lost two out of three games to DuPage last weekend in the DuPage Invite.

With the home court advantage in their hip pocket, they played the best match by far this season.

"They finally played as well as I thought they can," said Lady Hawks head coach Kathy Brinkman. "I told the girls to give 110 percent and they gave 120 percent."

Harper went out to quick leads of 9-1 and 14-2 before winning 15-6 in the first game.

The Lady Hawks destroyed the Lady Chaps 15-4 in the second game before relenting to a desperate Chaps offense in the 15-11 loss.

On the DuPage home court, the Lady Hawks lost 13-15, 15-9 and 6-15 on the DuPage court last Saturday in the semi-finals of the DuPage Invite.

Harper defeated Thornton in two straight games 15-4 and 15-6.

Being edged out in the first game against DuPage, the Harper Lady Hawks regrouped and defeated the N4C co-leader in the second game.

Harper started the third and final game down 6-0. Harper couldn't rev its engines like they did in the second game and went on to lose by nine points.

"We played real well," said Lady Hawks head coach Kathy Brinkman. "We played very good ball all weekend. But Saturday we put a lot of effort into it. We were doing very well until the third game when we had a string of bad passes. That put us down 6-0 and we couldn't get back in the

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Lady Hawks Aimee North (left, hand up) shoots a rocket past a DuPage player in Harper's win last Tuesday night. (Photo by Marco Silva)

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Reagan at DuPage

By Bill Koch
and Chris J. Xiello
Editor in chief and
College of DuPage Courier
Staff writer

President Ronald Reagan Tuesday addressed an audience of 10,000 people at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Reagan attacked Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale's platform by saying "small voices in the dark are scurrying about, sounding the call to go back to the days of confusion and drift, the days of fupor, timidity ... and taxes."

The misery index under the Reagan administration dropped from over 20 percent to less than 12 percent in the past four years, Reagan said.

Reagan claimed his administration's policies were responsible for the incorporation of 900,000 businesses, the eight percent drop in inflation

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President Reagan spoke Tuesday at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

(Photo by Kathy Woltzen, College of DuPage Courier)

International program begins early December

By Bill Koch
Editor in chief

The Harper College International Forum will replace the diplomat-in-residence program in early December. The program sponsored monthly speaking engagements by foreign diplomats and consuls general last spring.

The change in the name evolved in part because of the limitations the previous program set on the selection of speakers, said Roy Dube, trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, who has an auxiliary office in J249c at Harper College.

The proposed program would allow participation by persons involved in international trade — for example, an export specialist from a major U.S. firm — and would not restrict participation to only diplomats or consuls general.

"What this allows us to do is to invite a wider range of people, including businessmen and diplomats," Dube said.

Last spring Thomas J. de Seve, trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, coordinated the diplomat-in-residence program. Consuls general from Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Brazil, Poland, Israel and Japan have participated in the program.

de Seve was transferred to Rockford, Illinois and promoted to trade specialist-in-charge. Dube returned to the Chicago area from his last assignment in the U.S. embassy in Paris, France. He served as assistant director of the U.S. international marketing center.

"The tentative format is we're going to have a luncheon with a mixture of students, faculty and local businessmen," Dube said. "After that, we hope to go over to the television studio then tape an interview with him and ask a local businessman to act as moderator."

Dube said the questions posed would be supplied in part by students.

"The tape would then be edited and graphics would be added to the tape, then the tape would be used on the Harper College cable television."

The tape would be available to Harper students and to other colleges.

"The students would be there for the taping," Dube said. After the taping is finished, the speaker would be there for a question-and-answer session.

"We want to have the faculty, the students and local businessmen involved, that's our prime objective," he said. "We want to get students more involved by actually participating in the interview; also, they'll be a recording of the program for study purposes.

"Unfortunately, most things just take time."



Roy Dube, international trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, will head the Harper College International Trade Forum to begin in Early December. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Student senators appointed

By Brian Carlson
News editor

The student senate Friday spent two hours to appoint senators to fill five of the six remaining senate seats.

Although there are five elected seats in the student senate, each representing a division or club, only three were filled in the recent elections because no one campaigned for the liberal arts division or the physical education, athletics and recreation division.

Student trustee Lisa Vargas said the time-consuming task was difficult to make because "everyone was so well qualified."

The five appointed senators are:

- Cameron Archbold-liberal arts
- Jeff Davidson-B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers and Sisters in Christ)
- Lori Johnson-physical education, athletics and recreation
- Gena Parkhurst, (who had tied with Michel McCarthy for the elected business and social science seat before her defeat in the run-off), now representing the Political Science Club
- David Smith-Campus Crusade & Athletes in Action

The tenth seat will be filled by a counselor aide who works in student development. That appointment, however, has not yet been made.

The senators will determine Friday who among themselves will serve as president, vice-president and treasurer of the student senate.

The president chairs all the senate meetings and is responsible for initiating senate policy and procedures. He/She also prepares the agenda and develops senate objectives.

Lisa Vargas is currently serving as temporary student senate president until the position has been filled.

"I'm not going to be president for the whole year so I don't have to learn the duties of the president," Vargas said. "They don't really expect me to be president. They just help me along."

Vargas, commenting on Friday's meeting, said "It wasn't really parliamentary procedure, but we did things right."

Opinion



Americans should vote

Back when America was young and struggling to seperate itself from British authority, many people died because they held dear the motto "No taxation without representation."

The current trend in local, state and U.S. elections has been to ignore that privilege, to abstain from voting and to negate one's influence in choosing the leadership and the destiny of our state and nation.

The facts are: America has a lower voting rate than any other democratic country. And, in the 1980 presidential election, 45 percent of the eligible voters did not vote.

In the Declaration of Independence, one of the basic doctrines of the United States, Jefferson conveys our responsibilities as voters.

All men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness-That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed,..."

We the people demonstrate our consent, or the lack of it, by voting for the candidate who best represent our views. At least, that's how it works in theory. But when half the country does not vote it raises some questions, one in paticular.

The voting age has been reduced. The registration procedures are so simple that they shouldn't discourage would-be voters.

In the recent presidential debate, the candidates clashed on several issues. Reagan said that raising taxes was a last resort, while Mondale supported his proposal to raise taxes.

Reagan backed anti-abortion legislation, whereas Mondale said that "there is no way the government could or should answer the question on this issue." And both Mondale has inferred publicly that the Reagan military budget is wasteful.

In 1978, a researcher found that there is relatively little difference between the voting habits of alienated or "turned-off" voters and the voting habits of people satisfied with the government's performance. He found that non-voters were passive, not alienated; they believe their lives are controlled by random and chance events.

Voters, on the other hand, tend to think that they are in control of their own lives.

Congress has been very reluctant to cut student aid which is represented by a relatively disciplined block of voters. The decision to cut food stamps, however, was made quickly because the people whom it would affect are the poor and the uneducated, typically the least likely to vote.

Your vote can affect government policy.

Furthermore, if voters continue to refuse to vote, it might undermine the legitimacy of the government in the eyes of peoples from other nations.

The sounds of music not to be heard in the "wilderness."



DAN COIT

One of the hopes I have had in the course of writing this weekly column is that I might be able to inform the Harper community of the strange things that occur on campus.

Of course, I can't be expected to always find something strange going on each week, so today I plan on informing you of a service of which many of you are probably not aware.

Indeed, you are paying for it through your student activities fees, but certain folks have decided to limit your access to this service.

We have on campus a closed-circuit radio station, WHCM.

This station broadcasts Monday through Friday, though I'm sure many of you have never heard the music.

Let's see a show of hands. How many of you 19,000 students have an opportunity to spend time in Bldg. A?

That few? I admit, I expected as much.

Now, how many of you spend time in either Bldg. D or Bldg. J?

From the flurry of greasy mitts waving through the air, I can tell that I was right.

As a matter of fact, the majority of Harper students are part-timers and spend little or no time in Bldg. A.

Not that I'm especially surprised, there are very few classes conducted in the cafeteria or lounge.

On the other hand, a large number classes are held in D and J buildings.

Could this be a contributing reason why so few folks have had an opportunity to hear the radio station for which they pay?

The answer is obvious. The question remains, however, why WHCM doesn't broadcast into the areas of the school where most of the students are.

The striking conspicuity of allowing the audience to hear the broadcast is ridiculously clear.

In trying to track down the answer to this burning question, I dropped in at the WHCM office (which, by the way, is located in A-Bldg.).

According to the friendly folks at WHCM, the reason they don't broadcast in D or J is because instructors in those locales complained that the station was disrupting classes.

Realizing, of course, that the main reason for the existence of the school is education, such a complaint seems to have merit.

Or so it seems. To be honest, in the two years of my attendance at this venerable institution I have had classes in both of the buildings in question. Unfortunately, none of those classes were conducted in the lounges. EPI have to admit, having class in the lounge would have made getting a cold Coke to help me to stay awake much more convenient, but no such luck.

Thus far, all of my classes have been held in classrooms.

Boring, yes, but eminently practical. Considering the noise level in the lounges, it certainly seems that the classrooms are the best places to hold classes.

So, if classes are held in the classrooms, and if students are lounging in the lounges, why can't we lounge to the hot, heavy hits of WHCM?

It would seem hard to justify cost as the answer. A $100 amplifier, a $50 speaker and maybe 2000 feet of wire just can't cost that much. In fact, building the amplifier could be an extra-credit project for an electronics class.

And running the wire across the rooftops would be a good excuse for the maintenance department to get rid of the pigeon corpses.

Then again, maybe we could try something else. How about this idea: for those students who have all their classes in buildings other than A-bldg., we give a discount from the student activities fee.

All we would need to do is figure out the percent of the budget that goes to the radio station and that would be the amount of the discount.

Since the possibility of enjoying the benefit is not conveniently available to the majority of the benefactors, something should be done.

Of course, there is another option.

How about it, Business and Social Sciences Division? I'll take the seat by the pop machine. It would sure make Accounting 102 a more interesting class.



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and the eight cent decline in gas prices.

Reagan cited Mondale's senatorial record where Mondale voted to raise the taxes of his constituency 16 times.

"If he is to keep all the promises he's made to that group and that, he will have to raise taxes to the equivalent of $1,800 per household," Reagan said. "That's more than $150 a month. It's like having a second mortgage. And after the Mondale mortgage we're sure to see more than a few foreclosures.

"I believe ... my opponent's tax plans ... will bring our recovery to a roaring stop," Reagan said. "If I could find a way to dress up as his tax program, I could go out and scare the devil out of the neighbors."

Reagan rebuked Mondale's recent remark. "The old days of Soviet strategy of suppression by force are over."

"That was just before the Soviets invaded Czechoslavakia," Reagan said.

Reagan quoted Mondale as saying, "it just baffles me why the Soviets these last few years have behaved as they have."

"But then, so much baffles him," Reagan said.

Mondale believes the Granada invasion denied America the right to critisize Soviet invasions, Reagan said.

"I'll say this," he added, "his administration did mete out strong punishment after (the) Afghanistan (invasion). Unfortunately ... they punished the American farmer" by imposing a grain embargo.

The president also denounced Mondale's inability to "repudiate the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he went to Havana, stood with Fidel Castro and cried, 'long live Cuba, long live Castro'."

Reagan also noted that of his 900 uses of the pocket veto or line item veto as governor of California not one was ever ridden, which signified his ability as a leader.

"For us, it's enough to say that we are part of great revolution, and it's only just begun," Reagan concluded. "Our best days are ahead of us, there are new worlds on the horizon, and we're not going to stop until we all get there together."

National voter registrations

by Susan Goldberg and David Gaede

BOSTON, MA (CPS)—

More than 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on October 1st, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3500 students during the one-day event, reported Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct.1st state student registration day as well, over 2500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-syncing contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," said Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Senate Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he noted. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG's), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are working directly with over 1000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they added.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasted Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registraton efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculated.

The effects, he added, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student voters.

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct 21, Weinert said.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

"Student turnout has been pretty low in the past," Weinert observed. "So to make sure they get out to vote, we'll be conducting phone campaigns, dorm sweeps and leafletting, sending out sound trucks, and organizing campus car pools and shuttle bus service to the polls."



Continuing education teacher author Linda Sweeny

Harper Faculty member has romantic hobby

By Elih. York
Staff writer
Part 2 of a 2-part series

Linda Sweeney, Continuing Education teacher and romance novelist, said writing a romance novel never occured to her.

"Pat (Pinianski, co-author) approached me at a writing class we were both in with the idea of co-writing a romance," she said. "After that I read a bunch, about ten a week, to get me into the genre.

"I had this preconceived notion about romances: the brutish, cruel, rich, twenty-eight-year-old man treats the eighteen-year-old virgin girl horribly but in the end falls in love with and marries her," Sweeny added.

"Pat said that some were different, that the women were older, that they had humor," she said. "That intrested me.

"I thought to myself, 'Why can't one be a screwball comedy?' (That's probably why) our first book has humor all the way through."

Sweeney said she enjoys a good relationship with Pinianski.

"Sometimes we get grouchy with each other, but basically we're both easy-going people."

Before Sweeney met Pinianski, Sweeney wrote fantasy short-stories.

"I was mainly interested in science-fiction fantasy," Sweeney said. "I'm also an artist and a free-lance designer, although I'm not in the field at the moment," she said.

"I've done poster design. I wrote a film script for a private company on the history of science-fiction, and last spring I started teaching at Harper," Sweeney said. "I've done workshops before; now I'm teaching a continuing-education course on how to write a romance novel."

Sweeney gives this advice to aspiring writers. "First, don't quit your job. It takes a long, long time to get published and, after that, a long, long time to get published again. You're probably not going to be an overnight success; be patient and persistent."

She will be offering a course on science-fiction next semester.

The Perfect Affair is on the bookstands now under the name, Lynn Patrick.



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Geologist visits Harper; talks about expedition

By Linda Steffensen
Staff writer

Four years and five months after Mount St. Helens shook the Pacific Northwest, Yosuke Kawachi, a professor at the University of Otago in New Zealand, went to the crater of the volcano.

Following his trip, Kawachi, who is on a three-month sabbatical, visited Harper College on Friday, October 5.

"He came specifically to see me," said Paul Sipiera, geology instructor. Sipiera is working on a joint research project with Kawachi which involves analyzing meteorites.

Kawachi, a native of Japan, also spoke to Harper students Friday night about pillow lava, the most common type of rock on Earth.

"It (the speech) was very technical," said Robert Renguso, geology student. "It was good to see and hear a presentation by someone with so much education."

"He has been touring and lecturing in the western United States," said Sipiera, a former student at the New Zealand university.

"I am very impressed with the size of the United States," said Kawachi, who has driven throughout most of the western states during his first month and a half in America.

Coming from Japan and New Zealand, Kawachi is still amused to the "vast, big areas" of the United States.

Kawachi estimated that the time to travel from the east to the west coast of New Zealand is four hours as opposed to the several days of travel needed to drive across the U.S.

Before returning home, Kawachi will spend another month and a half in the states and has already left Chicago for Boston.

To go along with Kawachi's lecture, Sipiera will discuss his six-week search for meteorites in Antarctica today at 7:30 p.m. in A 205.

Sipiera will share his personal slides of the expedition at the free lecture.

Freshman ACT scores top last year's national scores

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — This year's college freshman class did better on the American College Testing Program's ACT college admissions test than prior classes, ACT officials report.

Average scores inched up last year to 18.5, two-tenths of a point higher than 1982-83 scores, they said.

Two weeks ago, College Board officials reported tudent scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the other major college admissions test, rose modestly.

SAT verbal scores were up one point, while math scores rose three points.

Like the SAT, the ACT measures high schools seniors' aptitudes in math, English, natural science and social studies.

ACT math scores rose three-tenths of a point to 18.1, social studies two-tenths of a point to 17.3, and natural science one-tenth of a point to 21, reported ACT spokeswoman Judy Emery.

Both men and women did best in natural science. Men posted an average score of 22.4, the same as in 1982-83, and women averaged 19.9, an increase of three-tenths of a point.

Women scored lowest in math with a 16.1 average. Men's lowest average was 17.5 in English.

Overall, women's average scores went up three-tenths of a point to 17.9, while men notched a 19.3 average, a two-tenths of a point hike over last year, Emery said.

A perfect score on the ACT is 36 points.

Thirteen percent of the students scored in the 26-36 range, 26 percent scored from 21-25 points, 28 percent scored 16-20 points and a third of the test takers scored 1-15 points. Point distribution has remained fairly constant for two years, Emery stated.

Participants reported an average grade point average of 2.92, slightly lower than last year, but Emery noted "students did well on the test so they may just be more conservative in reporting their GPA's."

ACT officials stress the scores forecast no significant upward trend. Test averages have fluctuated slightly since 1975-76, when scores leveled off after a six-year drop of 1.6 points.

The unexplained slump followed ACT's highest average of 19.9 in 1969-70.

The ACT test is given nationally five times a year from October to June. Student narrative reports of individual scores are sent to each participant's high school, Emery explained, except for June scores which are mailed directly to the student.

Average state scores are released only to the states, she added.

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Students get chance: help set Harper College policies

By Brian Carlson
News editor

Appointing senators and other interested students to college committees is the first order of business for the student senate this fall, said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities and student senate adviser.

"The people in the senate right now are reading the duties of each office and deciding which office they would like to hold," student trustee Lisa Vargas said. "We will be holding nominations."

Policy decisions in many companies and school governments are made only by one the president, Pankanin said. At Harper most of the policy is formed by these committees, she explained.

The committees are composed of faculty representatives, elected students and administrators.

"The students really do impact the decision-making process, primarily through these committees," Pankanin said. "Students (serving on the committees) are voting members."

The fourteen committees are open to student participation, not just to senators.

The committees and their functions, as well as the number of non-senators needed are as follows:

☛ Academic Computing - To review and make recommendations for the coordination and administration o academic computer services, including priorities for use, new acquisitions, fees, space needs, and so forth. (one student)

☛ Admissions - To regularly review and evaluate the admissions policies, processes and procedures and to make necesary recommendations (one student)

☛ Assessment and Testing - To develop and coordinate college programs and procedures for placing students in classes and the awarding of proficiency credit. (one student)

☛ Athletics - To review and make recommendations concerning proposals for adoption and deletion of varsity sports and intramural programs, the support services necessary to maintain them, and the use of facilities and equipment. (two students)

☛ Copyright and Patent - To clarify and protect the respective rights and responsibilities of individual college personnel and Harper College with regard to the determination of ownership, equity, and use of inventions and materials originating with college personnel (one student)

☛ Cultural Arts - To plan programs for the college and community that are representative of the various arts: dance, art, drama, film, and music, and to sponsor forums for discussion of issues and ideas. (four students)

☛ Curriculum - To serve as an advisory body to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and to review new program concepts, recommend approval of new courses, changes in existing programs and suggested consolidation of course offerings. (two students)

☛ Educational Services - To review and recommend necessary changes with respect to those procedures and practices of the several units of educational services (Media Services, Library Services, and Special Services) which have impact on the instructional program of the college. (two students)

☛ Environmental Health and Safety - To monitor those things which affect the health and safety of those who work in and utilize Harper College (two students)

☛ Faculty Evaluation - To review and propose revisions to faculty evaluation procedures. (two students)

☛ Graduation - To plan and conduct the graduation ceremony. (two students)

☛ Institutional Planning - To conduct an institutional planning process by reviewing various reports, identifying key issues and forwarding recommendations to the president. (two students)

☛ Student Conduct - To resolve student code of conduct violations in accordance with the Student Code of Conduct Hearing Procedure. (three students, two alternate students)

☛ Student Publications - To establish guidelines for the "Harbinger" and the "Point of View" and to act in such a manner as to ensure adherence to these guidelines and to appoint editors in chief and serve as a hearing board for concerns grievances. (two students)

Where to study in peace & quiet

By Eileen Hunt
Staff writer

How many times have you tried to sit down in the A-lounge to study and find that you were only fooling yourself?

Every few seconds, you find yourself looking around to see if you can spot anyone you know or would like to know.

Of course, there is always the library. If you're looking for an intellectual companion to study with, that's probably the place to go, except you'll soon find that everyone you meet is also looking for an intellectual companion to study with.

The people who are really there to study are usually in the back of the library in one of the quiet study areas, but even then, they are often disturbed by other students walking around or looking for someone to sit with.

You don't need to be bothered by these problems anymore because, starting last semester and continuing this semester, Quiet Study Areas are in operation scattered around the campus.

These areas are vacant classrooms where serious students can take advantage of the silent atmosphere to cram for that algebra exam or polish up that term paper without interruption.

Matt Scallon, student senator from the Technology, Math and Physical Sciences division, was one of the prime movers in establishing the study areas.

"A lot of people wanted to have spaces near their classes where they could study," Scallon said.

"They're (the quiet study rooms) like arms, with the library being the head."

Scallon indicated that the areas are getting a lot of use from students. "They're great," Scallon explained. "It's one of those little things that are quietly successful."

The rooms and the operating hours are as follows:

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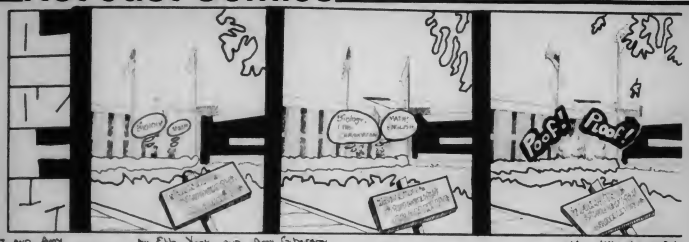
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BY—HILDEBRANDT



Swami's troubles continued to mount this week as he appeared for arraignment before Palatine County Judge Have it MY way! Whopper.

Swami looked confident as he entered the courtroom accompanied by his harem. His confidence visibly faded, however, when Judge Whopper set his bail at $500,000.

The normally dignified mystic dropped to the floor and began kicking and screaming obscenities in Pig Latin.

As Swami was led away to the county lockup, he attempted to borrow money from the bailiff and several reporters present at the proceedings, however all declined to help.

Meanwhile, a new organization was formed in the Palatine County area to help free Swami. The Palatine Liberation Organization (PLO) began its drive to raise the bail funds.

Though small in number as of yet, membership in the PLO seems to be growing hourly. yet few believe the organization can raise the half-million dollars in the short time required before the trial begins.

In an exclusive Harbinger interview with PLO head Ya-sure Are-fat, several methods were revealed to help raise funds for Swami's bail.

"Our primary source of income will be derived from harassing homely-looking saps in airport and bus terminals," Are-fat said.

"A rare double-album set of Swami's benefit readings are soon to be released with the proceeds going to our great spiritual leader, Swami," Are-fat added.

The benefit performances include Swami's appearance at the highly successful "Concert for the Deaf" at the not-so successful "Shave the Whales Festival".

"The concert for the deaf was a big hit," Are-fat said. "You could say anything and get away with it, but few people knew that whales, being mammals, need periodic shaves."

Are-fat explained that membership in the PLO is open to any Palatine County resident or supporter.

In a rare display of magnanimity, the Harbinger has agreed to accept applications for membership in the organization and forward them to their secret headquarters deep in the northwest suburban desert.

Parties interested in joining or supporting the PLO are encouraged to write to Ya-sure Are-fat, % The Harbinger, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Rds, Palatine, IL 60067, Attention: M. Hammers.



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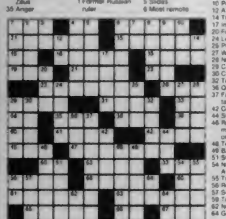
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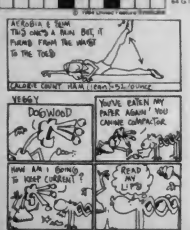
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Upcoming

Philip Crane

Philip Crane, seeking re-election as Congressman, will be speaking at Harper on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in A-242a. For further information call Sharon Alter ext. 311.

Gail Percy

Gail Percy, daughter of U.S. Senator Charles Percy, will speak Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. in A-242a. For further information, call Sharon Alter ext. 311.

B.A.S.I.C.

Rev. Richard Nations, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village will lead a discussion on the topic of loneliness and depression Thursday Oct. 18 in A-241.

The fall convention is Oct. 19-21 at Springfield, IL. If interested call David Roland, 397-6149.

Ski Club

The Harper Ski Club will be holding its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 12 p.m. in A-241a,b. Memberships and upcoming trips will be discussed.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club is sponsoring a student delegation to the National Model United Nation in New York City April 2-7, 1985.

If interested contact Sharon Alter ext. 311 as soon as possible.

What's Left Fall Fest

Oct. 18 Kip Adotta, who has appeared on several "Showtime" specials, as well as the Carson show, will perform with Taylor Mason in J-143 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for Harper students and $5 for the general public.

Oct. 19 Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues Allstars with special guests, The James Cotton Blues Band will perform at 8 p.m. in bldg. M. Admission is $5 for Harper students and $7 for the public.

Football

Grand Rapids encounters Hawks at Harper at 1 p.m. Sat. Oct. 20. A "special event" is to be announced.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold two meetings this week: the first on Monday, Oct. 22 in A-241b at 1 p.m. and the second on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in A-242b.

Crusade is also planning a retreat at the Olympia Resort, Oconomowoc, Wisc. on Nov. 9-11.

For more information about the meetings or our fall weekend retreat call Rich Phillips at 381-8645 (evenings).

Data Processing Management Association Scholarship

The Data Processing Management Association will award one scholarship to a Harper student.

The criteria required are that the candidate be a second year first semester (within one year of graduation) student with an overall average of at least 2.5 and at least a 2.5 average in computer data processing courses in courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately two pages) typewritten presentation covering their interest in the data processing computer industry.

The deadline for submitting the application is Nov. 9, 1984. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, room A-364.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

The Harry S Truman Foundation offers a scholarship designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a 3.0 average, must stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Carol A. Zuck, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, A-364, by Nov. 1, 1984.

Candy Sale

The Harper Rhythm and Moves Dance Company will be selling candy bars to fund their next dance concert.

Candy Bars are $1 and all proceeds will go to the dance company. For more information, call Julie Gentry or Fritz Holmes at ext. 466.

Mini Concert

The Klick-Waller Duo, consisting of a flutist Susan Klick and guitarist Anne Waller, will perform Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:15 in P-105. Admission is free.

Speed Reading

Speed Reading for the Business Person, a five-week seminar, will be held on Thursdays from 6:30-8:45 p.m. starting Oct. 18 and ending Nov. 15. The classes will be held at the Northeast Center, 1375 South Wolf rd., Prospect Heights.

Efficient reading techniques improve not only speed, but also comprehension and memory. Practice materials include business journals, reports and informational sources. Optional telephone contact following the seminars reinforces application.

Topics will include skimming, scanning, rapid reading, critical reading, phrase reading, previewing, selection of major ideas and memory retention.

Tuition is $157.50 plus a $10 fee. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LLX071-001.

Sales Seminar

Harper college is offering an all-day seminar entitled "Selling Professional Services" on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 8:30-4 p.m. at the college.

Accountants, attorneys, business consultants and account managers all need to sell their professional services. This seminar will show participants ways to develop a practice factor, increase profit margins and increase client retention.

Topics will include successful practice development, determining the needs of the client, organizing and planning proposals and how to successfully obtain the commitment to informal verbal proposals and formal written proposals.

Tuition is $81 plus a $14 fee. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LMM030-001.

Material Requirements Seminar

Harper College will offer a two-day seminar on material requirments planning on Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in C-103.

Material requirements planning (MRP) is essential to company efficiency and profits. This seminar discusses the fundamental functions of the MRP system including its design characteristics, the master schedule, bill of material structure, resource requirements planning, MRP ouputs and uses, regeneration versus net changes and system implementation.

Seminar leaders will be Donald J. Mayer, C.P.I.M., manager of production inventory control at Sloan Valve Co., and Eugene L. Magad, associate professor coordinator for the Material Management Program at Harper College.

Tuition is $200 plus a $27 fee, which includes materials and lunch. A special tuition rate of $180 per participant will be given if three or more persons from the same company register as a group.

To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 and 301. Please use course number LLM083-001 to assure correct registration.

Telephone Seminar

"Telephone Techniques: a Reflection of Your Business's Image," a one-day seminar, will be held on Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in C-103.

Through extensive participation in and observation of role plays, each seminar participant will learn courteous, professional ways to answer the telephone, transfer calls, screen calls, put callers on hold and take messages; develop methods to effectively deal with problem callers; recognize the importance of his or her role in promoting a good first impression of the company; learning how professional handling of customer's telephone inquiries can influence sales and make the company more profitable.

The tuition is $85 plus a $13 fee, which includes materials and lunch. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LXX047-001.

Employment Law Seminar

"Avoiding Legal Problems With the Hiring and Firing Process," an all-day seminar, will be held at Harper on Tuesday, Oct. 23 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in C-103.

There was a time when people were hired and fired "at will." During the selection process the potential employer would ask questions that related to how long the candidate intended to stay with the company. Unknowingly, the company was suggesting that it wanted the employee for life-an implied contract-which recently has been the target of a number of lawsuits brought on by the economic slowdown.

The problem of hiring and firing withing the restraints of the law became obvious as the number of suits increased.

This course will investigate methods of hiring and firing employees which are within the constraints of the law.

Topics will include the law, its contents, its intents, and case types to date; hiring and terminating within the constraints of the law; the right person; the job description and standards of performance; the advertisement; the application and the interview; the selection; performance appraisals; documentation and choies; giving notice on resignation.

Tuition is $91 plus a $11 fee, which includes lunch. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, indicate course reference number LMM040.

Office Management Seminar.

The Harper College Institute for Management Development will offer an all-day seminar entitled "Effective Management for the Office Supervisor" on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

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Off Beat

'Windy City' is just film in the wind

Starring John Shea
Kate Capshaw
Josh Mostel

Film review

Once upon a time, there was a gang called "The Rogues." And one day, they grew up.

Which is a shame, because if they'd only stayed young, Arnyan Bernstein would never have made this movie.

It begins innocently enough. Danny (John Shea) awakes one day to find his girl engaged to another man, his friends drifting from him and his best friend dying.

Danny must answer a depressing question. How is he going to get his girl back, regroup his gang, and save his best friend without boring his audience to tears?

He fails to answer the question and succeeds in boring his audience.

Which means the writer-director would have had a true blue bomb on his hands if it hadn't been for two things.

One is Josh Mostel, who has practicly every funny line in the movie; the other is James Sutorius, who has the only funny part in the movie.

For it is those two who pop in just when you can't bear another moment of John Shea's whining, "save-the-day" humor.

Bernstein made a tactical error in not focusing on those two more.

He made another in allowing Kate Capshaw on the set. She is cast into the role of a person (Emily) who can no longer tolerate living with a thirty-year-old Peter Pan, Danny. She has decided to leave him and get married to a wealthy man and live happily ever-after.

Of course, Danny is going to try and win her back. Because he's a wimp, he's going to fail. And since Capshaw makes a completely unsympathetic heroine, the audience doesn't care either way.



The Rougees (from left to right, top) Eddy (James Sutorius), Pete (Eric Pierpoint), Danny (John Shea), Bobby (Jeffery DeMunn), Sol (Josh Mostel), (middle) Mickey (Jim Borrelli), and (bottom) Marty (Lewis Stadlen) are the friends who've grown up together in "Windy City."



Eddy (James Sutorius) is kidnapped by his friend Pete (Eric Pierpoint) for a night of wine, women, and song.

Bernstein's final and fatal tactical error was in his unerring lack of timing.

The movie wasn't sad or funny.

The potential of this movie brings the audience's emotions straight to the surface, but they are never given the chance to erupt.

If the movie were rated for it's potential, it would receive four stars. However, the movie as a whole isn't worth viewing.

By Ellis York
Staff writer

Y&T and Kick Axe's metal attack

By Scott Triplett
Staff writer

On the brighter side of today's metal scene comes a talented Canadian quintet called "Kick Axe".

Don't let the name fool you, these guys aren't your every-day leather-and-studs Devil worshippers. Not only is this one of the best metal debuts of the year, it has to be one of the best in a long time.

I can honestly say there isn't one bum cut on this album.

From the opening scream on "Heavy Metal Shuffle", to the closing harmonies on "Just Passin' Through", lead singer George Criston leaves no stone unturned. Whether he's growling like a beast on "Maneater" or imitating a siren on "Cause for Alarm", the guy knows how to handle the role of frontman beautifully by being almost everywhere at once.

The twin guitar attack of Larry Gillstrom and Ray Harvey is also another strong point on this album.

They prove their versitality through every song on the disc.

Listen to the sensitive playing on "Dreaming About You" (probably the best cut on the album), and then the faster-than-lightning soloing on "Cause for Alarm".

The whole album is classic hard-rock at its best.

These guys obviously were not afraid to take some chances and that is something a lot of other metal bands can't say.

With the west coast turning out an average of two new heavy-metal bands a day, a lot of people might think that Y&T are just another band trying to cash in on the metal crane that is sweeping the country.

Not so, these guys have been together more than a decade and their latest LP, "In Rock We Trust" is the band's sixth effort and a surprising letdown.

Don't get me wrong, these are still the same guys who gave us probably the best hard-rock album ever released (1981's "Earthshaker"), and I still think they are one of the most talented bands around, but where the heck did all that energy and raw power go?

You certainly won't find it on this album. If you manage to stay awake through the first two cuts on side one, "Rock and Roll's Going to Save the World" and "Life, Life, Life", you notice something isn't

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Requested Songs

1. Panama-Van Halen
2. Better Be Good To Me-Tina Turner
3. On The Dark Side-John Cafferty
4. Purple Rain-Prince
5. Sexual Healing-Marvin Gaye

Top Twenty
Current Songs

1. I Just Called To Say I Love You-Stevie Wonder
2. I'm So Excited-Pointer Sisters
3. Let's Go Crazy-Prince
4. The Glamourous Life-Sheila E.
5. She Bop-Cyndi Lauper
6. Hard Habit To Break-Chicago
7. Lucky Star-Madonna
8. Are We Ourselves?-The Fixx
9. Purple Rain-Prince
10. Blue Jean-David Bowie
11. Caribbean Queen-Billy Ocean
12. What's Love Got To Do With It?-Tina Turner
13. There Goes My Baby-Donna Summer
14. Swept Away-Diana Ross
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Off Beat

PiL, Romeo Void, Rappin' Ronnie dance mixes

Album review

Public Image Limited's import maxi single "This is Not a Love Song" has been in print for nearly a year but it is only recently that this alternative dance music disc has become readily available to the U.S. consumer.

Known only by the Virgin Records catalogue number of VS529-12, this gem is a must for any alternative music DJ.

Johnny Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols, and the PiL gang gives the world their best work since '79's "Metal Box."

The heart of this 45rpm 12" is the single version of "This is Not a Love Song." Four and a half minutes of Lydon's nasal whining backed by an extremely heavy bassline and drumbeat.

It is hard to imagine nasal whining as danceable, but Lydon's continuous reptition of the title is the hook in the song that reels the dancers in.

Apparently selling out to the material appeals of commercial success, Lydon sings, "*... happy to have than to have not-big business is very wise. I'm crossing over to enterprize.*"

That is the last thing one would expect to hear from PiL.

A remixed version of "Love Song" is also offered but differs only slightly from the single version.

PiL's first single "Public Image," a rather straightforward rocker, and '83's "Blue Water" are also on the disc but the bug bit here is "This is Not a Love Song."

You will fall in love with it.



Romeo Void is currently enjoying success with their new single "A Girl in Trouble Is a Temporary Thing" but it will be the extended re-mix of the song that will make them a dance club standby.

On 415 Records, 44 05863, "A Girl" is extended from the 4min. 12sec. lp version to 6min. 12sec.

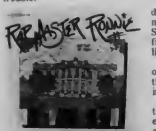
The drums are replaced with electronic drums that add more power and snap to the song. Debrah Iyall's voice is smooth and flowing, keeping in pace with the band's rhythm instead of competing with it.

With a calm and confident sound, the song exudes cool while still keeping people on the dancefloor. Instead of complex lyrics containing messages to exercize the mind, "A Girl" is fairly simple.

The warning is be wary of the scorned woman. "*... there's a way to walk that says 'Stay away' and a time to go 'round the long way.*"

The flip side contains the album cut of "Six Days and One" which maintains the same smooth instrumental feel but Iyall's vocals become eerie and the lyrics compli-caled. "*... and I find as I add up these long days without you distance equals loss plus time.*"

Either of these songs mix well and have ideal construction for breaks. Combined with a sure pop appeal, "A Girl in Trouble" will keep you out of trouble.



"Rap Master Ronnie," Silver Screen Records SSR115, performed by Reathel Bean and the Doonesbury Break Crew is a curious piece of wax.

Written by G.B. Trudeau and E. Swados, "Rap Master Ronnie" comes across intelligently as political satire and holds up well as a viable piece of dance music.

"Rap" is a parody of the incumbent President trying to reach minority voters with a medium he thinks they will relate to.

As Ronnie raps away, he blunders through the entire vocabulary of rapping and stumbles over every break mixing trick in the book. "*Okay people, gotta get down brother Ron Reagen has hit the ground gotta believe he's the dude of the hour got the glory, got the power...*"

Fun is also poked at the present administration's ideas of programs to improve the lot of impoverished minorities. "*... okay people, ease on through Rappin'. Ron Reagen's got cheese for you got a big civil service that'll take your best and a volunteer army that'll take the rest...*"

The idea is that cheese lines and the army are not solutions to the problems, just ways to dull the pains.

The backing music keeps a strong sense of beat and rhythm going. "Rap" is a dance mix and not just a piece of comedy to listen to.

"Rap Master Ronnie" successfully combines politics and dancing.

by Tim Pacey
Entertainment Editor

Metal Attack

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right. The problem doesn't lie in the band's ability.

Instead, the blame should be put on the production, or should I say over-production.

While slick and glossy production might work fine with more mainstream acts like Styx or Journey, it just doesn't fit in with a hard rocking band like Y&T.

One listen to "Earthshaker" or 1983's "Black Tiger" and I think you'll hear what I'm talking about.

You see, these guys are at their best when the rough edges are still intact, not smoothed out.

Lead guitar player and vocalist Dave Meniketti handles both roles fairly well. His voice is very similar to Sammy Hagar's, and he can riff it up with the best of them when he gets a chance, which, unfortunately on this album, isn't a whole lot.

While most of the cuts are easily forgettable, there still manage to be a few bright spots.

The two cuts that shine on side one are the hard-rockin' "Masters & Slaves" and the well-paced "I'll Keep on Believing."

Although this is Meniketti's band, the rhythm guitar work of Joey Alves should not go unnoticed, especially on these two songs.

Leonard Haze, on drums, and Phil Kennemore, on bass, are the other two members that round out the group.

Side two is basically the same boring fare, but closes out with two gems, "She's a Liar", which is reminiscent of the Y&T we're used to, and the moving and beautiful ballad called "This Time" which is pulled off beautifully by Meniketti.

Out of a possible ten songs on this album, only four are really worth catching. Pretty disappointing, from a band that usually hats 1.000.

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Sports

Tennis captain returns for regional tourney

By Trevor Sweeney
Staff writer

Amy Rasmussen, The Lady Hawks tennis team captain, injured her ankle Sept. 26 in a home match against Joliet.

Rasmussen, though, will be ready for the regionals Oct. 25-27 in Lisle, Ill.

This was a blow to the team in that her racket was an important force.

As the No.1 singles player, Rasmussen had never lost a set in her first three matches. The injury came in the the first set of the fourth match breaking her streak.

Paired with Tina Saczep, the duo made up the No.1 doubles team.

Since then, Saczep has taken over the top spot in singles and Ann Rogers filled in the vacant doubles spot.

Even with Amy on the sidelines, the Lady Hawks scored a victory over Joliet 5-4, Sept. 26.

Coach Martha Lynn Bolt said about the victory, "The entire team pulled after line up adjustments for doubles."

At Moraine Valley, the Lady Hawks had a dispointing defeat 6-3. With the best player injured, Saczep filled in for the first time. She lost the match going the entire three sets.

The third game in three days took place in Chicago. The Lady Hawks faced North Park, a four-year school. The wear showed as they lost 9-0, not even scoring a single set.

With Rassmuseen still on the injured list, the Hawks record slipped to 3-4 against Illinois Valley on Oct. 2 at Harper. Once again the Lady Hawks didn't win a single set.

The next day, Waubonsee came to Harper and ladies smothered them 7-2. Ava Vanderhoest made one of her best appearances of the season defeating Waubonsee's Amy Martin 6-1, 6-0.

The Hawks' overall record is 4-4 and the conference record is 3-3.

This Friday, the ladies have a critical match against Lake County College. The match will determine the first and second place teams as they will appear in the regionals.

Of the eight teams in the regionals, two will go to the National Junior College Tennis Tournament in Florida.

"I think we're going to be a surprise team. We'll be back to our original line-up and we're going to win," said Bolt.



Tina Saczep shows her back hand. (Photo by Chuck Dobson)

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Invite this Friday and Saturday. The team will return home to play Kishwaukee Tuesday, Oct.23, at 5 p.m.

In Intramurals, Harper has its own 'thon and it's aptly called the Harperthon, this Saturday, Oct.20, there will be a series of 1-3 mile fun runs. All runners will receive Harperthon t-shirts and winners will receive championship t-shirts.

If your thing is dancing instead of running, you can't miss the dance workshop. On Nov. 2, the Harper intramural program will hold a one-day workshop from 1-3 p.m. The entry deadline is Oct. 26.

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks



ED KENSIK

And here he is once again, the man who wants to be a used-car salesman, but instead is a sports writer. Friendly Ed Kensik.

Last week, I was 10-4 and for the entire year my record stands at 38-18. And now this week's selections:

CHICAGO(4-3) at Tampa Bay(3-4): The Bears need this win to stay atop the NFC Central division. Buccaneers did not look good in their 13-7 loss to Detroit. Take the Bears by a touchdown.

Cleveland(1-6) at CINCINNATI(4-6): Loser of the game will have to wait until next year for a playoff bid. Take the Cinn. Bengals because of the home-field advantage and only a six point loss to New England last week.

Denver(5-1) at BUFFALO(6-7): Bills should finally win a game because the Broncos played Monday night and will be tired. The snow storm the Broncos played in will take something out of them.

DETROIT(2-5) at Minnesota(2-5): Teams are always beaten up after playing the LA Raiders the previous week. So look for Minnesota to be sluggish and lose to Detroit.

Miami(7-0) at NEW ENGLAND(5-2): M. Dolphins should experience their first loss of the season. This is based on two factors: one is that the game is in New England and second is that Miami did not have an impressive game against a terrible Houston team last week.

New York Giants(4-2) at PHILADELPHIA(3-4): P.Eagles quarterback Jaworski has had two good games in a row. That, plus the home field advantage, gives Philly the game.

PITTSBURGH(4-3) at Indianapolis(2-5): Pitt's upset of San Francisco last week was predicted in this column. Pitt Steelers should have no problems with Indy Colts who are fading in the AFC east.

Seattle(5-2) at GREEN BAY(1-5): Green Bay will not have to face a driving snow storm in Milwaukee. So take the GB Packers to have a big day offensively in their second win of the season.

WASHINGTON(5-2) at St.Louis(4-3): Redskins are hot. They have won their last five games. This game will depend on St.Louis' duo of Lomax and Green. If Wash.Redskins stop the duo they'll win. Take the Redskins.

KANSAS CITY(4-3) at New York Jets(5-2): Jets have won their last two games by six points. Kansas City will want revenge for its one-point loss just two weeks ago against the Jets in KC. Take Kansas City.

Los Angeles Raiders(6-1) at SAN DIEGO(4-3): I'm committing sports-prediction suicide this week as I take the SD Chargers in an upset over LA Raiders QB Plunkett is injured and last week Chargers did not score an offensive touchdown. So the Chargers are due.

SAN FRANCISCO(6-1) at Houston(6-7): Even though they're at home, Houston should still be without a win. SF 49er's quarterback Montana tears apart the Houston defense. San Francisco by 17 points.

New Orleans(3-4) at DALLAS(4-3): When's the last time the D.Cowboys lost three games in a row? It won't be this time. Take the Cowboys by 14 points.

Monday Night Football - LOS ANGELES RAMS(4-3) at Atlanta(3-4): So far this season, there have been no upsets on Monday Night. Falcons are favored by one point so take the Rams by a touchdown.



A potential Harper basketball player during tryouts. (Photo by Chris Mussachio)

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Sports

Moraine stops Hawks win streak at six

by Owen Jirka
Staff writer

It is said that all good things must come to an end and such was the case last Saturday night.

The Harper Hawks (6-1) football team suffered their first defeat after six straight wins. As they lost at the hands of the Moraine Valley Marauders (6-1) with a 12-7 decision.

For the first time this year, the Hawks offense did not score before the opponents did. This was a very low scoring game and all of the scoring occurred in the first half.

On the Marauder's first possession, quarterback Tom Fussel connected on a long pass to tight end John Dangman deep in Harper territory. From there, running back Pete Kieklak blasted in for a 6-0 lead. The point after was missed.

"The only thing that beat us were the two long pass plays," said defensive lineman Allan Rogers. "They beat us on our pass coverage."

Late in the second quarter, the Hawks' offense started clicking. On the Moraine Valley 47-yard line, Hawks quarterback Mike Williams (16 of 33 for 122 yards) passed to tight end Doug Albrecht who rambled to the 20-yard line.

Two plays later, it was Albrecht again as he caught another Williams pass to knot the score at six. Chuck Berleth booted the extra point and the Hawks had a temporary lead of 7-6.

During the second quarter, the Marauders offense struck again as Fuessel hit tight end Matt Foley in the end zone on a controversial call, one of many in the game. A two-point conversion failed and the score was to stay 12-7 the rest of the game.

Throughout the second half, both offenses were shut out. Many times the Harper offense tried to score, but each try ended in vain. One such example was late in the fourth quarter when Mike Williams tossed a "Hail Mary bomb" intended for Luis Gonzalez only to have it go past his out stretched arms.

"We just played a good football team. We can't shut out the offense in the second half and not score any points ourselves," said Hawks defensive back coach Geoff Bacon.

"Our next game will be a test of our ability to come back after a loss," said defensive coordinator Ron Lanham.

The Hawks next test will be Saturday against the Grand Rapid (Mich.) Raiders at Harper, 1 p.m.



Defensive back Thomas Turner is being looked after during the Harper-Moraine Valley game. The Hawks lost in the fog 12-7 to the Moraine Valley Marauders last Saturday night (Photo by Marco Silva)



Ken Arend (right) gets a hold on Dan Loprieno

(Photo by Rick Hall)

Wrestler aims for '88 Olympics, goes to Deaf games

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

The pomp and the glory of the 1984 Olympics is over, but the hopes for 1988 are high.

One person who hopes to be apart of the USA team to Seoul, South Korea is Ken Arend, 21, a wrestler and a Harper student from Mt. Prospect.

"He's a good athlete but not outstanding," said Hersey High School wrestling coach Rick Mann.

"He will mature mentally and physically with the drive and intensity that other Olympians have had."

Arend, though, first has a date in Los Angeles for the 1985 World Deaf Games, July 10-20, to compete against 42 nations.

Deaf might not be appropriate for Arend who can hear in a one-on-one conversation. His trouble is when he is in a large group or when there is a lot of commotion happening.

"Its definitely no problem for me when I'm in a wrestling match or practicing," said Arend.

In his senior year at Hersey, he placed fourth in the state in his weight class. He also competed four years on the wrestling and the football team. As a senior he captained both teams.

After high school he accepted a scholarship to the University of Illinois in Champaign, but things didn't work out.

"They wouldn't accept my hearing impairment. At certain times during wrestling practice, the coaches' instructions would echo in the gym. I had to ask somebody to repeat the instructions and it got aggravating for them at times," said Arend.

After two years of this frustration, he decided to pack it up and go back home.

Without his scholarship, he came to Harper where he'll have a good chance for a national championship in the 136-pound class.

"He's a tiger on the mats and a gentleman off," said Harper wrestling head coach Norm Lovelace about Arend's good nature.

Lovelace sees nothing in his hearing problem affecting him in his training. "He already has all the basic techniques down. What he lacks in his hearing deficiency, he makes up with his attentiveness," Lovelace explained.

Along with his making the World Deaf Games, he points to his match against Ed Banach while he was at the University of Illinois as his high point.

Banach, as you might recall, won the 198 pound category in the Los Angeles Olympics' freestyle wrestling competition.

"I lost the match but I was proud that I had wrestled him," said Arend.

When the World Games are closing in, he works out six hours a day including six miles of running. In June, there will be three weeks of extensive training at the Olympic training site in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The one problem he faces is getting sponsors to pay for his expenses to the world games. While at the Trials in Trenton, New Jersey, he was sponsored by the Power Services Company of Mt. Prospect and the First National Bank of Mt. Prospect.

After Harper he hopes to get another scholarship and transfer to either Western Illinois or Northern Illinois where he'll pursue his wrestling career and his business major.

Hawks notes

N4C F-ball race in quandry, Harperthon

The Harper loss to Moraine Valley has turned the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) lead into a hodge-podge because three teams could end the season tied for first place.

With the Triton win 42-7 over Joliet, three teams are left with only one conference loss.

Moraine Valley is 6-1 in the conference and finished with the conference schedule for the year. On the other hand, Triton has a 4-1 N4C record and two games left in the conference. Included is the Triton-DuPage match-up, Oct. 27, that could decide third place.

Harper's last two games are against Grand Rapids this Saturday and Thornton, Oct. 27, in South Holland.

When the playoffs are over, the winner of the Region IV tournament will go to the Midwest Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Midwest Bowl is held in the UNI (University of Northern Iowa) Stadium where the top team will play the runner-up of the Iowa state championship.

Also with the Midwest Bowl is the Lake Cola Bowl featuring the Iowa and Minnesota champions.

Back to the grinds of the N4C, this weekend as the teams get ready to wrap up the season. A disappointing Illinois Valley squad will play at Joliet. In other games Rock Valley is at Triton, Thornton at DuPage and Moraine Valley at Wright.

In other N4C football games last week DuPage defeated Grand Rapids 34-0.

Moraine Valley 6-1, 6-1
HARPER 5-1, 6-1
Triton 4-1, 6-1
DuPage 4-2, 5-2
Joliet 2-4, 2-5
Illinois Valley 1-4, 3-4
Rock Valley 1-4, 3-4
Thornton 0-5, 1-6

In other varsity sports the Harper tennis team faces Lake County at 3 p.m.

On the volleyball front, Harper plays in the St. Louis

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Tax rate increase

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

Harper trustees will decide today whether to schedule a referendum to go to the voters in February to raise the operating tax rate.

A $26.2 million budget was passed in September with a projected $1.3 million deficit to be drawn from the $2.1 million in the reserve fund.

With the working budget now intact, Harper officials predict a $2 million deficit which would deplete the reserves by the end of the year.

Harper receives three major sources of revenue: the state, community college district 512 and tuition. Harper's tuition has risen over 300 percent from $8 to $27 per credit hour since the college began in 1965, while Harper's tax rate has remained at 15 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation.

Harper has the second highest tuition rate behind Black Hawk Community College and the second lowest tax rate in the state.

"So much of the budgeting is done before we actually know what we're going to get," said Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations. "We're really at a crossroads now."

The tax rate is presently 15 cents per $100 of equalized assessed valuation. Eleven cents goes to the educational fund and four cents goes to the building fund.

That translates into a $150 tax which would go to community college district 512 for an owner of a $100,000 home.

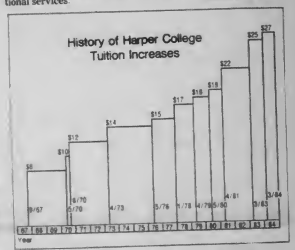
The board will consider a ten cent raise in the equalized assessed valuation today, said George Voegel, dean of educational services.

Stoermer said the board will consider a tax rate increase anywhere from nine cents to 12 cents.

"The resolution will determine if there is going to be a referendum," Stoermer said. The tax rate is set when a community college is established.

"The college will still exist but it will have changed" if the referendum isn't passed, Stoermer said. "If the referendum is passed, we wouldn't see

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The loneliest place in the whole world

By Linda Steffensen
Staff writer

"The loneliest place in the world" was how Harper assistant professor Paul Sipiera described his place of business for the six-week period of December 1983 and January 1984.

Geology and astronomy instructor Sipiera spent the month and a half searching for meteorites in the barren wastes of Antarctica.

Meteorites are rocks from outer space which survive entry through the earth's atmosphere.

"We were there as invited scientists," Sipiera said describing his experience.

Sipiera worked with seven other scientists from various countries under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The team's mission was to find the outer-space minerals so that studies could be conducted by Houston's Johnson Space Center. After the Houston studies are completed, the rocks will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. for other scientists to analyze.

Sipiera and the other members of the expedition were virtually cut off from the outside world throughout the entire search.

Sipiera explained that they were the only people within a 100-mile radius of their camp.

Except for two-way radio checks once a morning, the only contact the crew had with the outside world was a daily one-hour radio broadcast.

Even with that, the German language broadcast had to be translated by a German-speaking member of the team.

The area in which the scientists were working was located quite a distance from their main base, the McMurdo Station. At McMurdo, the scientific community consists of about 850 researchers and support personnel.

The station is also home base for another 1600 international scientists on various field expeditions scattered throughout the snow-covered continent.

Sipiera explained that all of their personnel as well as their scientific equipment was carried with them on sled-dragging snowmobiles.

"We were required to attend survival training school for three days," Sipiera said.

At the school, the group was taught how to stay alive while living outdoors in sub-zero temperatures and how to safely travel through the ice-packed country.

"Crevasses are major dangers we had to deal with," Sipiera said.

Crevasses are deep cracks in the 12,000 foot-deep ice which often are covered with drifting snow.

Falling into a crevasse would be almost certain death in the isolated interior of the desolate land.

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Paul Sipiera, assistant professor at Harper, prepares to collect an iron meteorite from the frigid Antarctic surface.

Reagan, Mondale debate the issues

By L. Egger
Staff writer

"A president must know the essential facts, essential to command," said presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

Mondale stressed this point throughout the second debate between he and President Ronald Reagan last Sunday evening.

The debate focused on national defense and foreign policy.

During the debate, Mondale accused Reagan of once believing that submarine-launched nuclear missiles could be recalled after they were fired. Reagan replied that such a statement was not true.

Both candidates put to rest the age issue. "I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience," Reagan said to a

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Full and part time students

Early spring semester registration for currently enrolled or previously enrolled students in college credit courses may register early beginning Tuesday, November 13 through Tuesday, November 20.

Student development faculty are available to assist students with educational planning in the student development centers in D-142 and I-117.

Educational planning assistance is available Monday through Wednesday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in student development center in I-117.

Appointment cards to register will be available at the registrar's office beginning on November 1.

Students should go to the computer terminals as stated on the "appointment to register" card. The computer terminals will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. November 13-16, 19 and 20.

Evening students

Student development faculty will be available and computer terminals will be open for registration in the cafeteria area from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. November 13-15. No appointments are necessary.

President's Fellows

The deadline for the President's Fellows scholarship has been extended to Monday, October 23, 1984. Students interested in being considered should apply in the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs or the Student Activities Office.

To apply a student must have already completed must have nine credit hours at Harper College and must be enrolled full time.

The candidate must have a 3.0 culmulative grade point average and must have a desire to work on projects and services of interest to the president.



The voters need to know the facts

Recent presidential public opinion polls have shown that President Ronald Reagan has a 15-point lead over the candidate who promised to raise taxes, Walter F. Mondale.

Although the incumbent generally has the advantage in times of prosperity, and there are certainly many variables involved, the wide margin by which Reagan leads illustrates clearly that Americans don't like to pay taxes.

Voters in community college district 512 exemplify the current trend in the desire to lower taxes. In 1979, Harper trustees proposed a tax referendum which was defeated because of the anti-taxation sentiments that rose from California's Proposition 13.

Now, six years later, the Harper trustees again are considering a tax referendum. The difference lies in a fact that Harper has no other options left other than to eliminate faculty and staff members and cut vital educational programs.

The tuition is near the legal limit, and cannot be counted on as additional source revenue.

Although the state apportionments were initially intended to supply one-half the college operating costs, they traditionally have provided only one-third of those costs and are currently providing only 25 percent.

Harper College President James J. McGrath said that "state apportionment is not likely to increase in the future; therefore, inadequate state support will become an even greater threat.

"Without new funds, Harper College will continue to exist," McGrath said. "But it will exist with a diminished education program, a reduction in the number of employees, and a steadily deteriorating campus."

Understanding the voter's natural dislike of tax hikes, it seems all too likely that if the tax rate referendum were held, it would again meet defeat.

Unless the voters are otherwise persuaded, it will be easier and safer for them to just vote "no" and understandably so.

Voters may not be fully aware of Harper's financial constraints, or that Harper's tuition is already the second highest in the state.

Harper is in financial need. McGrath said that "the crisis was averted in 1979 by making 27 reductions in personnel, by employing a greater number of part-time faculty members, by deferring campus maintenance projects...."

McGrath predicts a $720,000 shortfall for next year.

Harper College offers numerous educational programs that benefit the community in ways that are not always readily apparent. For example, some graduates of Harper end up designing automobiles or highways. Others end up in community service or politics.

The benefits of a fine community college are too numerous to mention.

Unless the voters are made aware of Harper's financial crisis, chances are high that the proposed referendum will again fail.

We suggest Harper administrators seriously consider the benefits of informing voters in district 512 of the precarious situation that presently threatens the quality of education at the college.

Uninformed voters cannot be expected to give a positive reaction to a tax increase unless the arguments that would support the increase are effectively conveyed.

Hey Republicans: don't forget Harper



DAN COIT

Well, fellow students, the gauntlet has been thrown.

Not only that, but my cheek still stings from the slap.

It appears that the Grand Old Party believes the Harper community to be composed of second-class citizens.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Republican campaign saw President Ronald Reagan addressing a sell-out crowd at College of DuPage.

Now the fact that good ole COD was chosen as the site rather than our own lovely campus doesn't really bother me.

After all, the big Kahuna can't show up at every community college campus in the country.

I realize that the campaign trail is long and arduous, an uphill battle all the way.

The mere fact that he was able to make an appearance somewhere in the Chicago suburbs is in itself a testimony to his awareness that there is intelligent life between the Big Apple and the City of Lights.

What does bother me, however, is the fact that our own illinois Republican party apparently doesn't believe that we're worth their time.

I come to this conclusion because of two issues. First, the hotly-contested race between Senator Charles Percy and Paul Simon seems to be centered in the city of Chicago.

On the face of it, Chicago is the most populous city in the state. This would indicate that the logical location for the campaign's hot air nucleus should be the Windy City.

After considering the aggregate population of the suburbs, from South Holland to Waukegan, from Cicero to Aurora, the suburban sector must be at least as large as the urban.

Second, Charming Charles doesn't even have the class to schedule an hour or two to drop in at Harper in person.

Rather, he asked his daughter, Gail, to present his views in his stead last Monday, Oct. 22.

As far as I'm concerned, he might just as well have sent his cleaning lady. I might have been a bit more forgiving had he asked his campaign manager or some other informed individual, but sending his kid?

Why not ask his pet parakeet?

But that's not the worst of it. After sending in his second fiddle (third? fourth?), the brat herself slaps us in the face by blowing off the appearance.

Of course, she probably had a good reason. Perhaps she had a flat tire. Or maybe the dog ate her speech. Possibly she missed the bus.

Certainly, she missed the boat.

But am I bitter? Of course not.

The fact that I have been a supporter of the Republican National Congressional Committee for several years has no effect on my feelings.

The fact that I have voted Republican since reaching the age of majority has no bearing either.

Nor does the fact that I argue the conservative point of view whenever an impromptu political discussion begins among my friends and I.

I have to admit, though, I am beginning to lose faith. Additionally, I am not arrogant enough to believe that I am unique.

There are probably a number of others who are also taking a second look at their otherwise loyal views.

But will we local Republicans all turn around 180 degrees? I doubt it.

We have too much at stake to defect to the Jackass (Democrat) camp.

On the other hand, those Libertarians are looking better and better.





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Presidential debate

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round of laughter.

Mondale followed up with, "I have not made it an issue nor should it be."

The candidates discussed issues concerning Central America and Mondale said that we need to "strengthen the democracy, to stop communist and other extremist influences and stabilize the community."

He suggested a "three-pronged attack."

Mondale said that we should first offer military assistance to our friends who are being pressured. Second, we need a strong and sophisticated economic aid and human rights program. Finally, he said we should maintain a strong diplomatic effort that pursues peace.

Reagan said that this issue was one on which both candidates could agree. "Because the plan that he (Mondale) has outlined is the one we've been following."

The debate also touched upon Soviet relations, including the arms race.

Reagan said that he was not interested in an arms race, that he would like all nuclear weapons removed from the world.

Reagan explained that he would like to find "a defensive weapon that could defend against incoming missiles."

He continued, "Wouldn't it be far more humanitarian to say that now we can defend against a nuclear war by destroying missiles instead of slaughtering millions of people?"

"Why not do what I have offered to do and asked the Soviet Union to do? Say 'Look. Here is what we can do. We'll even give it (the missile defense) to you. Now will you sit down with us and once and for all get rid, all of us, of these nuclear weapons?'"

Mondale responded, "Let me sharply disagree with the president on sharing the most important technology in America with the Soviet Union."

Mondale had no objections to Reagan's idea of such a weapon, "But the fact of it is, we're so far away from (completing) research that even comes close to that."

Mondale made it clear that he doesn't trust the Russians. "They are a tough and ruthless adversary," Mondale said.

He also noted that Reagan has not reached a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union and was against almost all past agreements.

Reagan defended himself by saying that it was the Soviets who walked out on the Geneva arms talks, not the US.

Mondale argued that Reagan exercised American power in Lebanon but that he did not manage it well.

"Our marines were killed, we had to leave in humiliation. The Soviet Union became stronger, terrorists became emboldened and it was because they (the current administration) did not think through how power should be exercised."

Reagan responded, "I will never send troops anywhere on a mission of that kind without telling them that if somebody shoots at them, they can darn well shoot back, and that is what we did. We never initiated any kind of action; we defended ourselves."

Reagan offered no apologies for embarking on the peace mission.

Revise AA degree

By Michelle Huskey
Staff writer

Requirements for the Associate of Arts degree (AA) at Harper may soon change.

According to Therese Cummings, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, a report should be ready to send to the faculty senate by the end of this semester requesting changes in the graduation requirements for the AA degree.

This is the second year that the Academic Standards Committee has been reevaluating the AA degree.

"The process is slow and deliberate," said Cummings. The committee, whose main objective is to establish and maintain high academic standards for Harper, plans to eventually reevaluate all three of the associate degrees offered.

Reasons for changing requirements focus on the need for transfer students to seek better correlation with the requirements of four-year colleges.

Decisions made by the committee must pass by more than a majority "to show a strong feeling of the status quo," said Cummings, reflecting the importance of any decisions made.

The committee consists of 14 voting members and three ex officio members.

Membership is decided upon by the constituency prescribed in the "Manual on Committees." Members are elected at large, with two faculty members from each of the major academic divisions on campus and one from each smaller division. There is no direct student representation. Members serve three-year terms with staggered expirations, and they meet on Friday afternoons.

Current members are Therese Cummings, chairman, and Bob Boeke (TMPS); Jim Arnesen and Peg Burbach (LSHS); Linda Glove (LRC); Gene Kimmel, secretary, and Rose Trunk (BUS/SS); Lee Kolzow and Bruce Bohrer (at large); Jerome Stone and Gil Tierney (Lib Arts); Frances Brantley (STU DEV); Pat Mulcrone (SP SER); and Roy Kearns (PEAR).

Ex officio members are Steve Catlin, dean of admissions; Donn Stansbury, vice president of student affairs; and Dave Williams, vice president of academic affairs.



Therese Cummings (Photo by Bob Naik)

Loneliest place in the world

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The harsh weather also presented problems. Sipiera admitted that, at one point, he suffered from both frostbite and sunburn.

"It was so cold," Sipiera said, "that you had to keep moving or your clothes froze."

The crew embarked on their dangerous trip from Christ Church, New Zealand aboard a cargo plane which flew them to McMurdo.

The hazards of the expedition made themselves known even before the group made it to Antarctica. Halfway through the flight, the aircraft was forced to return to New Zealand because of a fuel problem.

On the second try though, the plane was able to complete the eight and one-half hour flight without further difficulties.

Sipiera indicated that he was awed by the sights of Antarctica seen from high altitude.

"It's absolutely fantastic the sights you see from the air in Antarctica," Sipiera said.

Despite mechanical problems, it was the 24 hours of sunlight that caused the initial adjustment troubles for the group. "Most of us coming off the aircraft were totally disoriented," Sipiera explained.

In spite of the hardships, Sipiera enjoyed the excitement of discovering the meteorites. The team discovered the first eleven of their total 364 meteorites within a couple of hours.

Sipiera said that the first meteorite he found "was the size of a lemon."

He estimated that the mineral was 4.5 billion years old and had lain on the ice for about 400,000 years.

In order to collect each meteorite, it took about 10 minutes working with cold-stiffened fingers to photograph, tag, and seal the samples in sterile bags.

Sipiera said that the meteorites are hoped to uncover new clues to the origin of life.

Asked if he wanted to go back to Antarctica, Sipiera said, "absolutely," despite the fact that he had to wait for six years from the time he first applied until he was finally accepted to participate in the study.

"Only a small minority of people ever get to go there," Sipiera explained.

"It gets in your blood. You have to either absolutely hate it or love it," he said. Sipiera said that his attitude reflects the latter.

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Harper	15
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Illinois Community Colleges
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Source of Data: ICCB Tax Survey (1983)

Owners of property assessed at $_____ pay only $_____ to support their community college in A typical township in the Harper College district; Oakton district owners pay $___.

A Harper College student enrolled for a full-time course load of 30 credit hours for the academic year pays $810 in tuition. The same course load costs an Oakton student only $480

Tax Rate

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any money until 1986.

"We need $1 1-2 million more each year to remain where we are," said Stoermer. "We've been very conservative; we postponed hiring full-time faculty members, purchasing new instructional equipment, library acquisitions and replacements."

Harper President James J. McGrath said the state of Illinois has never provided the 50 percent in funding which was announced when the community college system was established.

"The state is in serious financial trouble," Stoermer said.

State support has fallen from a high of 36 percent in 1981 to a current low of 25 percent.

A financial crisis was diverted in 1979 after the failure of a similar referendum by making reductions in personnel, by employing a greater number of part-time faculty members, by deferring campus maintenance projects, by decreasing budgetary allocation for purchase of instructional equipment, by under funding library acquisitions, and by making up year-end deficits from a steadily decreasing operation fund balance, said McGrath.

"Next year will be a very austere year" whether or not the resolution is passed or not, Stoermer said.

If a 10 cent tax raise is approved by the board of trustees today and voters approve the referendum at the February 28, 1985 school elections, the referendum would bring in an additional revenue of $4.7 million per year.

Though the option to raise the tuition rate is unavailable to Harper because the tuition rate is close to the legal limit, a $1 increase would bring in an estimated $250,000 per year.

"The multiplier decreased in Cook county, so we're getting less property tax and less money," Stoermer said.

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Concert Canceled

The Oct. 25 Klick-Waller Duo Concert has ben canceled. They will be rescheduled for January 1985.

Athlete

Former Northwestern University swimmer and 1984 Olympic candidate Connie Vath will be sharing some of her experiences Tuesday Oct 30 at 2 p.m. in room 240b. Sponsored by Crusade for Christ and Athletes in Action.

Editor Needed

The Harper College literary and art magazine "Point of View" needs a Literary editor

Applicants must be an excellent reader of creative writing, able to organize work and people, highly skilled at spelling, punctuation and grammar, and reliable and dependable.

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The Literary editor will be advised on these job tasks by Dr. Frank E. Smith of the English department.

To apply, complete by Nov. 1, 1984 the application form available in the Student Activities Office or in F 313.

Speed Reading

Speed Reading for the Business Person, a five week seminar, will be held on Thursdays from 6:30-8:45 p.m. starting Oct. 18 and ending Nov. 15. The classes will be held at the Northeast Center, 1375 South Wolf rd., Prospect Heights.

Efficient reading techniques improve not only speed, but also comprehension and memory. Practice materials include business journals, reports and informational sources. Optional telephone contact following the seminars reinforces application.

Topics will include skimming, scanning, rapid reading, critical reading, phrase reading, previewing, selection of major ideas and memory retention.

Tuition is $157.50 plus a $10 fee. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LLX071-001.

Sales Seminar

Harper college is offering an all-day seminar entitled "Selling Professional Services" on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 8:30-4 p.m. at the college.

Accountants, attorneys, business consultants and account managers all need to sell their professional services. This seminar will show participants ways to develop a practice factor, increase profit margins and increase client retention.

Topics will include successful practice development, determining the needs of the client, organizing and planning proposals and how to successfully obtain the commitment to informal verbal proposals and formal written proposals.

Tuition is $81 plus a $14 fee. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, identify course reference number LMM030-001.

Material Requirements Seminar

Harper College will offer a two-day seminar on material requirments planning on Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in C-103.

Material requirements planning (MRP) is essential to company efficiency and profits. This seminar discusses the fundamental functions of the MRP system including its design characteristics, the master schedule, bill of material structure, resource requirements planning, MRP ouputs and uses, regeneration versus net changes and system implementation.

Tuition is $200 plus a $27 fee, which includes materials and lunch. A special tuition rate of $180 per participant will be given if three or more persons from the same company register as a group.

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"Telephone Techniques: a Reflection of Your Business's Image," a one-day seminar, will be held on Fridaees which are within the constraints of the law.

Topics will include the law, its contents, its intents, and case types to date; hiring and terminating within the constraints of the law; the right person; the job description and standards of performance; the advertisement; the application and the interview; the selection; performance appraisals; documentation and choies; giving notice on resignation.

Tuition is $91 plus a $11 fee, which includes lunch. To register, call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. To assure correct registration, indicate course reference number LMM040.

Office Management Seminar.

The Harper College Institute for Management Development will offer an all-day seminar entitled "Effective Management for the Office Supervisor" on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

The seminar will examine practical methods of improving office efficiency and productivity. Topics will include office planning, organizing the department and the work flow, motivating the work force, employee selection and work control techniques.

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Fashion Club will display their handicraft

By Nin'amah Karim
Staff writer

For too long, fashion news has been dominated by what is happening in New York or California, or, on the international scene, Japan, France, Italy or England.

The Harper College fashion department is making its contribution toward turning this situation around. A spotlight is shining in the Midwest.

Each year, the Chicago regional chapter of the Fashion Group sponsors a seminar which affords students in fashion-related curricula a chance to meet and question professionals with a multiplicity of fashion-related backgrounds.

This year, the seminar will be held in the Apparel Center in downtown Chicago on Oct. 30.

The Fashion Group, Inc. is an international professional association of women executives who represent every phase of fashion business including manufacturing, marketing, retailing, communications and education.

The association has more than 5,000 members in 34 regional groups in the United States, Australia, Canada, England, France, Mexico, Korea and Japan.

The Fashion Group is a non-profit organization that serves as an international clearing house for the exchange of information on tastes, trends and developments in fashion.

To help spotlight the talent and creativity of design students in the Midwest, the Fashion Group coordinates a student design competition which provides a unique opportunity for students to be judged by professionals and to compete with other students.

The announcement of the award winners is always a highlight of the yearly seminar. Hundreds of students from the various fashion programs throughout the midwest subinit sketches for the competition.

Only ten finalists are chosen by the panel of fashion professionals.

For the second year in a row, five of the ten finalists chosen are Harper students.

This year, the other five finalists include two from the Art Institute of Chicago, two from Ray-Vogue College and one from Mundelein College.

Of course, each design school has many other means of promoting the excellence of their students.

Last year, Harper College graced an overflowing crowd with a superb fashion show. The Harper fashion program's instructional orientation toward excellence in the technical aspects of garment construction and the raw talents of the beginning design student is proving to be a winning combination.

Best of luck to our five finalists.

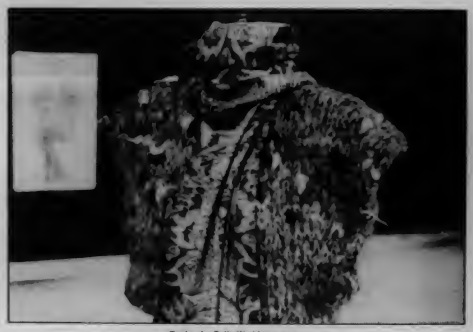


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Fashion students travel to New York

By Randy Russo
Correspondent

The fall semester signifies the beginning of a long year of reading assignments, projects, sketches and garment deadlines for students enrolled in the Fashion Merchandising and Design department.

Among all this hurried activity however, are four days in which the students' education takes on a more relaxed tone in the form of an annual New York City field trip.

This year's trip, from Sept. 21-24, provided fashion students with an education unattainable in the Midwest because New York is the fashion capital of America.

Visits with designers such as Jon Haggins and Koos Van Der Akkar enlightened students in various aspects of design and merchandising.

Each designer explained the facets of his operation including design inspiration, fabric preferences, merchandising attitudes and fashion forecasts.

Another highlight of the trip was a lecture by Monique Greenwood, editor of "DNR", a fashion trade-paper read by 98 percent of the nation's clothing retailers.

Her lecture included explanations of the various ways of gaining experience in the field of fashion while still in school and assembling that experience into a portfolio or resume.

Although the informaton provided by Greenwood was most helpful to the students, the most enlightening part of the seminar was her personality are extreme vitality.

In only an hour or so, Greenwood managed to make the students feel as though they could accomplish anything as long as they had the determination.

Other important places visited by the students were a costume house which had produced garments used in the Broadway plays "Dreamgirls", "Cats", and "Le Cage Aux Folles", a mannequin showroom and a fur showroom where students were allowed to try on the furs of their choice and to also watch furs being constructed.

To some of the students, the most memorable part of the trip was the educational segment on costume history at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT).

Various garments and accessories, some dating to the seventeenth century, were displayed and their historical significance was emphasized.

Of course what would a trip to New York be like without a visit to the many department stores and boutiques, such as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Barney's and Bergdorf Goodman?

At night, students relaxed at the famous "Studio 54" discotheque where famous entertainers are often seen letting their hair down.

Though no celebreties were seen by the group, it was the general consenaus that "Studio 54" is an amazing place of sights and sounds despite the construction currently being done.

The trip combined the best of two worlds by providing the students with new information by professionals in the fashion field and by giving them the chance to explore the many influences of fashion in America's largest and most diversified city.

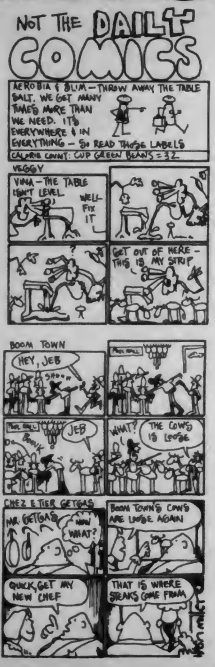
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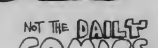






Swami shot by crazed gunman in front of Palatine County court house. (Photo by Jim Kirk)





Swami Says

Tragedy struck Swami once again as he prepared to face obscenity-related charges at the Palatine County Courthouse Friday afternoon.

The turbaned psychic was climbing the steps in front of the building when a crazed gunman leaped from the crowd and fired a single shot.

Palatine County Police Captain James T. Kirk, who happened to have a camera at the ready, yelled, "Police! Say Cheese!" and snapped the historic photograph of Swami's concerned entourage wrestling the would-be assassin to the ground.

Kirk expressed his distaste of the event and commented that it was a shame the shadows ruined an otherwise perfect photo.

After taking the photo, Kirk leaped into action and offered the offender five percent of future profits for exclusive rights to his life story in exchange for the pistol.

The gunman immediately turned over both the gun, an Italian-made .32 caliber Spaghettini automatic, and his tentative endorsement (subject to the approval of his agent).

Witnesses reported that at that point Swami gasped, "I'd have given him ten percent."

The mangled mystic was then immediately rushed to Palatine County Hospital for emergency surgery under the careful scalpel of Dr. "Bones" McCoy and his faithful assistant known only as "Spock."

Spock diagnosed the wound as "only a scratch" but McCoy stated emphatically that Swami was in critical condition and added that Spock has the uglies ears he'd ever seen.

The gunman was identified as Tony "Sick Salmon" Salvino, a 36 year-old unemployed bookmaker.

Apparently Salvino became upset with Swami when the astrologer refused to cast his 16 year-old daughter Gina in his forthcoming movie of an undisclosed nature.

"The skinny weasel pulls up in a pink Pinto and asks my little girl to be in a movie in exchange for candy, then he says he can't use her," Salvino said.

Meanwhile, the fate of Swami remains a mystery and inside sources indicate that he has yet to regain consciousness following the surgery.

"Bones" McCoy stated that the surgery was a success but he had no idea where the bullet was.

For the time being, only God and Swami know the future and neither of them is talking.

Michael Charles Hammers
Friend of Swami

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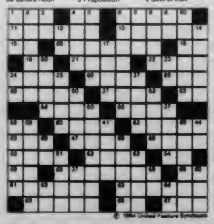
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Off Beat

OMD's 'Junk Culture' trashes pop

Album review

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark has come up with another surprizing work of vinyl in "Junk Culture."

OMD was one of the first British synth bands to emerge in the late 70's. They started out with songs that were more experiments in electronics than tuneful pop.

After five years and four albums, OMD has remained the front runner in synthetic sounds, simultaneously staying both creatively and commercially popular.

The one ill effect from this experience of success is that the constant polishing of their talentshas begun to wear through the foundations in places.

Not to say the technical proficiency present in "Architecture and Morality" or last year's "Dazzle Ships" is missing. OMD can and does run circles around the synth-pop of any Soft Cell or Human League.

In "Junk Culture," OMD has come to realize this and has recorded some pieces of synth-pop that other bands only dream of producing.

"Tesla Girls," the first track, is an excellent example of this. One would be hard pressed to find a better example of made for the masses synth-pop.

The heavy electronic dance beat is backed by walls of synthesizers. The lyrics are still clever with a play on Nikola Telsa's name, the engineer who made alternating current practical. "*Telsa girls. Telsa girls testing out theories electric chairs and dynamos dressed to kill they're killing me but heaven knows their recipe...*"

The idea of blowing other synth bands into the gutters is carried over to the second cut, "Locomotion." It isn't until the instrumental "Junk Culture" that OMD returns to the vanguard style they are associated with.

The application of brilliant electronics is always present. While the subjects covered have been gone over before, their presentation is altered and original views are expressed as in "Hard Day." "*...It's been a hard, hard day in my life but it's not a day I'd chose to forget.*"

The remaining songs include bits of effects sounding like Latin drums, squiggles of sound, and grandiose columns of music.

They are all tastefully performed and combined to make delightful pop. Then why the initial barrage of sugar coated synth-pop?

"Junk Culture" is a good album, but OMD is a phenominally creative band and should leave the mass appeal to groups of less imagination.

Number one should not act like number two or they will quickly become number three.

by Tim Pacey
Entertainment Editor





Willie Dixon gave a lesson on life through the blues in A bldg. on October 19th. Photo by Bob Naik.

General Public is rage

By Andy Teng
Staff Writer

Album review

Add another name to the list of English bands that are invading the American music market. "All the Rage" is the premier LP released by the newly formed band General Public.

Before examining the contents of the album, there are a few facts about the band that are both familiar and interesting.

Remember the English Beat, the British group which shook the music world back in 1979 with the two-tone invasion? Well the two main vocalists from the band, Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger decided to form what is now General Public.

After scouting around for other band members, the two ex-Beats recruted Micky Billingham on the keyboard, Horace Panter on bass guitar, Kevin White on guitar and a drum player named Stoker.

The group received even more help with their sound when they incorporated the

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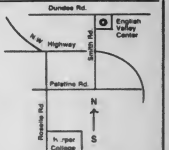
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Off Beat

Dartagnan, one band for all

One of the problems with today's club scene is that out of all the bands playing the circuit, not one can really claim to be at the top of the heap.

The most likely contender for that coveted top spot is the group Dartagnan.

Together for almost two years, the band consists of J.T. Knight, vocals, Beeky Chevers, bass, Sparky Newcastle, drums, and Ian Marcs and Milk Nichols on guitars.

With a 50/50 blend of well-crafted originals and a broad range of cover material, there is something here for everybody.

If your taste runs in the dance music catagory, they play enough Billy Idol, Romantics, and Babys to keep the dance floor full almost the whole night.

If hard rock is more to your liking, you won't be disappointed either. They throw in some Cheap Trick, Loverboy and Grand Funk.

Though they are a visually attractive bunch, and have a well-above-average stage and light show, they in no way have to make up for anything in the talent department.

Their originals are top-notch, both musically and lyrically, and they range from melodic hard rock, "Do You Want My Love?" and "We Can Work It Out," to catchy, danceable numbers, like "Let's Be Friends" and "Too Many."

They stand up well against the popular and recognizable covers.

Review

Knight's voice is reminiscent of ex-Baby John Waite, and Knight also helps out on keyboards.

The team of Marcs and Nichols make one of the better one-two punches on the circuit today.

On such tunes as "Good Rockin Tonight," the old Montrose classic, and Cheap Trick's "California Man," Marcs strolls through the audience and lets his fingers do the talkin', while Nichols lets it rip a la Schenker on UFO's "Lights Out."

Backed by an equally talented rhythm section, these guys are definitely moving to bigger and better things.

Appearing this weekend at T McGees in Hanover Park.

by Scott Triplet
Staff Writer

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General Public is pick of the week

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help of ex-Clash member Mick Jones. Jones had left the Clash after a dispute with fellow co-founder, Joe Strummer, who now heads the Clash.

As for the name, it was discovered by Wakeling who stumbled on it while strolling around London one day. He observed a sign which read "no admittance to the general public". From there, Wakeling drew his inspiration to name the group.

With the talent assembled within General Public, the band was even able to induct the help of Saxa, the former saxophone player for the Beat), it would seem that the first LP released by the band would be a success.

However, as many groups before, also with good talent, have bombed. Can the group meet the expectations of the listeners and follow in the footsteps of their previous bands?

The content of the album is very similar to the third Beat LP, "Special Beat Service". Although it isn't the exact likeness of "Special Beat Service", it still has the familiar ska sound.

The band utilizes many instruments that most rock groups steer away from. A large portion of the music is embedded with a lot of piano and brass sounds. That and a mixture of tradtional rock and roll instruments help to create a very effective and light sound.

Already receiving some attention on experimental music radio stations, the first song of the first side, "Hot You're Cool" is a bouncy fusion of blues, jazz and modern pop sound. The song right after it, "Tenderness", is also moving up in the charts. This is a light and dancy tune which might be the first General Public song to break into the top 40 singles chart.

The band previously released one song as a 12-inch single, "General Public", the last song on the second side was released in May of this year, however, it really didn't do justice to the band. It lies somewhere between mediocre and boring.

The band can get the commercial success if their material gets played by some of the top-40 stations around the country. If this happens, they just might appeal to the general public.

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Playlists for 10/25/84

Top Five
Requested Songs
1. Better Be Good To Me-Tina Turner
2. Breakin'...There's No Stopping Us-Ollie & Jerry
3. Don't Walk Away Rick Springfield
4. I Just Called To Say I Loved You-Stevie Wonder
5. The Glamoerous Life-Sheila E.

Top Twenty
Requested Songs
1. I Just Called To Say I Loved You-Stevie Wonder
2. I'm So Excited The Pointer Sisters
3. Let's Go Crazy-Prince
4. The Glamorous Life-Sheila E.
5. She Bop-Cyndi Lauper
6. Hard Habit To Break Chicago
7. Lucky Star-Madonna
8. Are We Ourselves? The Fixx
9. Purple Rain-Prince
10. Blue Jean-David Bowie
11. Caribbean Queen-Billy Ocean
12. What's Love Got To Do With It? Tina Turner
13. There Goes My Baby-Donna Summer
14. Swept Away Diana Ross
15. Cruel Summer-Bananarama
16. Missing You-John Waite
17. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go Wham!
18. Dynamite-Jermaine Jackson
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This week the man who wants to be a used cars salesman (and, don't I look it, friends), but instead is a sports writer, is not feeling to well

Last week I dropped to an ugly 7-7 record, and for the season, I'm 45-25.

But another week comes upon us **Minnesota (2-6) at CHICAGO (5-3):** Bears are looking to bolster their lead in the division. If Payton has a big day, Chicago should win easily. Minnesota is 23rd in the league against the pass, so McMahon should hit Willie Gault at least twice for touchdowns. Bears by 10.

Cincinnati (2-6) at HOUSTON (0-8): Cincinnati is torn apart between Esiason or Schonert to start at quarterback. Cincinnati Bengals were not impressive in their three-point win over Cleveland. Houston still without a loss should break that winless streak.

Indianapolis (2-5) at DALLAS (5-3): Indy 17-16 upset over Pittsburgh last week was a miracle. Miracles should end here for the Colts. Now that the Dallas Cowboys are settled with Danny White at quarterback take the 'boys by 17 points.

Detroit (3-5) at GREEN BAY (5-7): If Green Bay loses, they will have their worst start since 1975. Green Bay must win to save the group of faithful that are still left in Green Bay. Take the Pack by 11 points.

New Orleans (2-5) at CLEVELAND (1-7): Cleveland can say good bye to this year, but with the Cleveland Browns switching head coaches the team should play better. New Orleans gave up the game to Dallas last week. The Browns with the leg of Steve Cox will win by three points.

New York Jets (6-2) at NEW ENGLAND (5-3): New England was a disappointment in last week's game against Miami. Jets on the other hand had a good game against Kansas City. Jets quarterback Ryan is not a Dan Marino, and with the home field advantage take New England by seven points.

Atlanta (3-5) at PITTSBURGH (4-4): Pittsburgh loss last week to Indy was a disgrace in the steel city. Pittsburgh should win at home. Atlanta is on its way down the NFC western division.

St Louis (5-3) at PHILADELPHIA (4-4): Both teams are on a three game winning streak. St Louis has had three tough teams while Philly has not. If Eagles stop Lomax it could be a long day for the Cards. Most people will take the Cards, but Philly will drop the Cards on the strength of the kicking game.

Tampa Bay (3-5) at KANSAS CITY (4-4): Kansas City Chiefs lead the league in sacks. Chiefs are also part of the toughest division in the league. Tampa looked bad against Bears last week and without Hugh Green their in trouble. The Chiefs will win by six points.

Buffalo (0-8) at MIAMI (8-0): What appears to be the biggest mismatch this week. Buffalo has been the biggest disappointment in football this year. Miami and Dan Marino are the best this year. Take the Dolphins by nine points.

Denver (7-1) at LOS ANGELES Raiders (7-1): Battle for no. 1 spot of the AFC west as the unbelievable Broncos try to have it all by themselves. Raiders have played well with Marc Wilson at the helm. Raiders would like to avenge the defeat to the Broncos four weeks ago. Raiders will come out fired for a 10 point win.

San Francisco (7-1) at LOS ANGELES RAMS (5-3): 49ers just beat the pitiful Houston team. The Rams need this win to stay in a chase to catch the 49'ers for first place in the western division of the NFC. Los Angeles looks to pass a lot which Houston did with ease. Take the Los Angeles Rams by the slimmest of margins.

WASHINGTON (5-3) at New York Giants (4-4): Washington Redskins came down to earth with the loss against the St Louis Cardinals. Skins had a five game winning streak broken. Giants have lost three of their last four games. Take Washington by two touchdowns.

Monday Night Football - Seattle (6-2) at SAN DIEGO (4-4): San Diego should have beaten Los Angeles last week. A rookie's over anxiousness to score stopped the Chargers. Seahawks got enough breaks to beat Green Bay. The Chargers are due for a win especially with them being at home.

Peek at next week

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1-3 will be drawn from a hat with the fourth seed held by DuPage.

Harper's opponent this weekend is the Thornton Bulldogs in South Holland at 1 p.m.

Thornton is led by quarterback Matt Zonder, tight end Bob Zubek and tailback Ken Tolbert. On defense, the Bulldogs have defensive backs Keith President and Roger Gustafson, linebacker Mark DeVries and defensive lineman Homer Wells and Ivan Cathey.

Next week in Harbinger Sports: Coverage of the Harper-Thornton game. Preview of the Region IV football playoffs. Also coverage of the Region IV valleyball sectionals and a preview of the valleyball regionals.

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Cheerleaders shout, yell and cheer during the Grand Rapids game last Saturday. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Cheerleaders get no respect

By Owen Jirka
Staff writer

They jump, cheer, shout and scream in all sorts of weather.

Be it cold or hot, the Harper cheerleading crew goes virtually unnoticed during the course of a football game.

All eyes are set on the football game and players are out on the field, but nary a cheer goes up for the smiling faces of Denise Harbolt, Ruth Cokenower, Beth Watson, Kathy Roberts, Carey Beidler and Dawn Schuetz.

Some of the cheerleaders choose to voice their opinion on their hopes for more recognition.

"We put a lot of spirit into the cheerleading," said Kathy Roberts. "We make posters, go into the cold weather, yell, scream, but the coaches get mad at us."

"We're as much a sport as anyone else," Carey Biedler said. "We practice just as hard yet we receive no acknowledgement."

"All of us show up at every game and we are the only people to show up at every game," said co-captain Denise Harbolt.

Even though the cheerleaders have strong views of being recognized, they still enjoy cheerleading immensely.

"Yes, I love cheerleading and would like to go on," said freshman co-captain Ruth Cokenower.

Roberts, a sophomore, said, "I'm having a good time, really enjoying it and would like to go on next year."

Don't think cheerleaders just have fun cheering at football games. Most of the cheerleaders enjoyed the Moraine Valley game on Oct. 20, because the game was at night and the score was close. (12-7).

Cokenower, chose last Saturday's game against Grand Rapids (19-16) because Harper scored 19 points in the fourth quarter.

"It was real exciting because we scored all of our points in the fourth quarter," she said.

Cheerleading for these dedicated individuals will not end at Harper. Harbolt plans to try out at a four-year college when she finishes her stay at Harper.

The same goes for Ruth Cokenower and Carey Beidler, both six-year cheerleading veterans and Wheeling High School graduates.

"I definitely want to go on to a bigger college after Harper," said Roberts in her first year of cheerleading since seventh grade. "I was encouraged by my girl friend to join and I wanted to be involved."

As for cheerleaders of the opposite sex, men would be very welcome to the crew.

"We would love to have male cheerleaders," said Denise Harbolt.

As you can see, the cheerleaders would like a lot more recognition. So the next time you go to a Harper football game, try taking more than one glance down at the cheerleaders and try to realize the hard work and effort they put into each game.

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Sports



Aimee North (left) is tied up with a Kishwaukee player during last Tuesday nights game. Harper won in three straight games. (Photo by Marco Silva)

V-Ball team wins home finale

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

The Harper Lady Hawks volleyball team ended their home season Tuesday night with a 15-8, 15-9 and 15-11 victory over the Kishwaukee Lady Kougars.

The team ends its regular season tonight at Thornton and plays Saturday at Elgin in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) sectionals.

McHenry, Elgin and Lake County are the other teams involved in the sectional with Harper seeded no.1.

Against Kishwaukee, Harper (22-5) was at peak form for the sectionals.

The closest Kishwaukee came to a victory was in the third game. Harper was leading 14-5 but the Lady Kougars scored six straight points. Sophomore Lori Richie squelched the Kougar comeback with a dig for the four point victory.

Harper ventured to St. Louis last weekend for the 16-team St. Louis Invite.

Not even the hardships of only four hours of sleep and only a small meal could stop the Harper Lady Hawks from making the finals of the Invite.

Harper lost to Belleville 8-15 and 8-15 last Saturday night bringing home second place.

"We could have played better in the championship game, but we were wiped out," said Harper head coach Kathy Brinkman.

Sophomore Laura Richie said about the invite, "My roomates and I got four hours of sleep because of disturbances in the hotel. Along with a lunch break and two tough matches before the final, we couldn't push anymore."

They might have not pushed during the championship game, but it was a different story for the rest of the invite.

The pivotal point in Harper's drive for the championship game came when they were on the brink of elimination.

It was the fourth of the six matches that the Lady Hawks would have played on Saturday.

Harper and Parkland College were knotted at one game apiece. In the deciding game Parkland took a 11-2 lead but Harper didn't give up.

In the first match at 9 a.m., Harper had lost in two straight games to Parkland 7-15, 3-15.

"The girls got together and decided that they wouldn't have anything hit the floor," said Brinkman.

Richie said about the turn around, "We were really pumped up after we heard that DuPage had lost in the next court."

Harper won 15-13 to face the No.1 seeded team in the invite, Penn Valley, for the semi-finals. Harper, seeded fifth in the invite, surprised Penn 15-8, 11-15 and 15-8.

In other games that Harper played in the invite last Friday, the Hawks defeated Meramac 15-11, 15-3 and Florissant 15-11, 15-5.

Also on Saturday, Harper defeated Lakeland 15-6 and 15-6.

Tennis team wins in cold over Lake, regionals next

By Trevor Sweeney
Staff writer

It was one of those cold, dark and windy afternoons when the only place you wanted to be was home in front of the fire.

But that sure didn't hold true with this reporter as he watched the Lady Hawks tennis team wipe out the College of Lake County 9-0.

Harper plays in the Regionals in Lisle as the no.1 seeded team.

"I think we're going to be a surprise team. We're now back to our original line-up and going to win," said Harper head coach Martha Bolf.

Amy Rasmussen, back in action after a long spell on the injured reserve list came back strong. She beat CLC's Francisca Cepeda 6-1 and 6-4.

This was Rasmussen's fifth match and she still hasn't lost a set at the no.1 singles spot.

Ann Rogers, who had filled in for Rasmussen at the no.1 position, stepped down to the no.2 spot and defeated Jan Beck 6-1 and 6-2.

Tina Szczep, no.3 singles player, beat CLC's Caroline Confield 6-1 and 6-2.

Szczep was originally Rasmussens' partner at the no.1 doubles spot, but is with Eva Vanderhoest at no.2 doubles spot.

Ann Rogers stepped up from no.2 doubles and is with Rasmussen at the no.1 slot.

With the line-up changes in place for the doubles, Harper couldn't be stopped as Rasmussen-Rogers won 6-3 and 6-4.

The Vanderhoest-Szczep team shutout their CLC opponents 6-0 and 6-0 and the Lady Hawks' no.3 doubles team won because of a CLC forfeit.

Counting Harper, there will be eight teams at the regional. The top two will go to Florida for the National Junior College Tennis Tournament.

Hawks clip Raiders

by Owen Jirka
Staff writer

The 1984 Harper Hawks football team must have a flair for the dramatic. The Hawks scored all nineteen of their points in the fourth quarter last Saturday against the Grand Rapids (MI) Raiders.

Harper won 19-16.

Hawks quarterback Mike Williams got the game winner as he took in the ball from the one-yard line. The extra point followed and Harper increased its record to 7-1.

"We needed this game," said defensive back coach Geoff Bacon. "We had a different defense in, to give some of the kids that have been working hard a chance to play."

But the Grand Rapids defense started early on the Hawks defense. At 7:58 of the first quarter, the Raiders executed a "flee flicker" play in which split end Chris Cross was on the receiving end of a Bill Kowalczyk pass. Harper blocked the extra point and Grand Rapids led 6-0.

Neither team scored again until the third quarter, when the Grand Rapids kicker Greg Rowe booted a 29-yard field goal making the score 9-0.

Earlier in the quarter, Harper finally made things happen. Running backs Jon Capen (97 yards on 19 carries) and George Scott (49 yards on 10 carries) ran the ball and quarterback Mike Williams (11 completions of 22 passes for 176 yards) completed short passes. The drive, though, was stopped at the Grand Rapids 34-yard line.

Harper finally got on the board on its next possesion. Chuck Berleth kicked a 33-yard field goal making the score 9-3.

The Hawks first touchdown of the game came on the next possesion as Williams did a repeat of his game-winning touchdown with a one-yard plunge. Berleth hit the extra point and the Hawks lead for the first time, 10-9.

"We came out throwing in the fourth quarter and the line was blocking good," said Williams.

Grand Rapids tried to regain the lead back quickly, but Murphy's Law seemed to prevail.

On the next possesion they tried a reverse, but only to see their wide receiver dropped for a loss. Circumstances turned better for the Raiders as Hawks defensive lineman John O'Driscoll sacked Kowalczyk for a safety and a 12-9 lead.

"I thought Tony Adkins (lineman) was going to get him, but he moved to the outside and there was no way he was going to get out there," said O'Driscoll.

Grand Rapids regained the lead on their next possesion when Raiders full back Roger Pols ran in for the score. The extra point was good and Grand Rapids lead 16-12.

Harper ends the regular season Saturday at Thornton in South Holland at 1 p.m.



Wide receiver John Schaffer leaps for the extra yard last Saturday against Grand Rapids. Harper won 19-16. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Hawks notes

Freethrow, t-tennis contests

Lets see what's going on in the wonderful world of intramurals. First, if your forte is basketball freethrow shooting, then get your entries in for Harper's co-ed freethrow contest.

The competition will take place from noon to 1 p.m. during the week of November 19 to 23. A supervisor will record how many baskets you make in 50 tries.

There will be a men's and women's division and the finals will be held at halftime of a Harper men's and women's North Central Community College Conference (N4C) basketball game. The deadline to enter is November 5th.

If you're a table tennis buff, then the singles intramural table tennis tournament is your cup of tea. Be in M building at 1-3 p.m. in the Downstairs hallway.

Leaving Intramurals, we move to football. The N4C football results of last weekend: Illinois Valley defeated Joliet 29-7, and the rest of the games were shutouts: DuPage 38 Thornton 0; Moraine Valley 37 Wright 0; Triton 63 Rock Valley 0.

In the final week of the N4C football season, this is the schedule: Illinois Valley at Rock Valley; Triton at DuPage; Wright at Joliet; Moraine Valley at Grand Rapids. The N4C standings now look like this:

N4C Overall records

Moraine Valley 6-1, 7-1
HARPER 5-1, 7-1
Triton 5-1, 7-1
DuPage 4-2, 6-2
Illinois Valley 2-4, 4-4
Rock Valley 1-5, 3-5
Thornton 0-6, 1-7

The Region IV tourney race comes down to the Triton-DuPage game. If DuPage wins, then the Region IV semi-finals will look like this - No.4 seed Triton will play at No.1 seed Moraine Valley, and No.3 DuPage at No.2 Harper.

If Triton wins, the seeds for

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10¢ tax increase OK

By Dan Coit
Managing Editor

Harper trustees voted six-to-one to place a referendum on the February 26, 1985 ballot requesting a tax increase of 10 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation.

6.5 cents of the tax increase would go into the educational fund and 3.5 cents would go into the building fund.

Currently, the tax rate is 15 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation. 11 cents goes into the educational fund and four cents goes to the building fund.

To place the tax hike in perspective, a home with a market value of $85,000 would have an equalized assessed valuation, or tax value, of about $22,500.

The tax increase for the property would be approximately $22.50 per year, the total tax take if the referendum is passed would be $36.25.

The increase would mark the first tax hike in Harper's history and would raise district 512 taxes to the ninth lowest in the state.

School district 512 taxes are the lowest of the 36 districts in the state except for those of Black Hawk College in downstate Moline.

The tax increase is currently the only option available to Harper college to raise the money necessary to keep the school operating at its present level.

The tuition rate at Harper is already near the highest legal level of one third of the total budget and is the second highest in the state.

Tuition at Black Hawk College, the most expensive in Illinois, is only 50 cents higher than Harper's $27 per semester hour.

Both the administration and the board of trustees has agreed that the tuition rate should not be raised again.

"I've been very personally concerned about the levels of funding," said board member Kris Howard. "When the community college (system) was established, it was designated to be a place of opportunity for people to get higher education at a reasonable cost.

"I have real concerns about raising tuition," she said.

"The tuition has been increased to about the legal maximum," said Peter Bakas, vice president of administrative services. "We don't feel it should be as high as it is but we had no choice."

If the referendum is not approved by the voters, Harper may soon be in serious financial trouble despite efforts the school has already made to cut expenses.

Bakas said Harper faces a $2.1 million deficit next year and only has about $2.4 million in reserves.

"Drastic actions would have to be taken to take care of the 1985-86 school year," Bakas said.

If the tax hike is not passed, cuts would have to be made in academic and service programs, school salaries would be frozen and staff reductions would have to be made, Bakas added.

Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations, said staff cuts would hurt the school.

"Cutbacks (in staff) on paper aren't that painful. When they're translated into people you know, it's very painful," Stoermer said.

"The tax increase isn't bad if you think back to what salary you had 20 years ago," she explained.

Bakas agreed that the tax rates definitely need to be raised.

"Without question, there is a need for an increase in the tax rate," Bakas said. "The present rate is not a realistic tax rate for a community college in this area at this time."

Stoermer said that the school is currently working on a program to inform the voters of the need for the increase.

"We're working on (preparing) charts and graphs. We will be letting the taxpayers know what the situation is," Stoermer said.

deas. Incidentally, we will go eight pages for next Thursday's edition. This is only temporary.

Cafeteria employee rushed to hospital

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

A Harper College food service employee Monday in the lower level A-bldg. cafeteria began "experiencing sharp chest pains."

Michael Grisius, 41, of 1756 Algonquin Rd. in Palatine, was rushed to the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, and is in stable condition in the cardiac care center, room 369.

Grisius notified his superiors of his condition around 1 p.m. and was sent to Health Services in A-362.

A Mount Prospect ambulance, which was "driving in the area," received the call at 1:10 p.m. The ambulance arrived at 1:30 p.m.

A public safety official said Harper officials did not make the call for the ambulance.

Grisius said he experienced his first heart attack six weeks ago but would not comment on his present condition.

"They're running tests," he said. "Six weeks was the last time I had a heart attack," Grisius has no family.

Food service employees said Grisius looked "clammy" and "pale," and appeared as if he would collapse.

After arriving, the ambulance didn't leave for approximately 20 minutes.

Apparently, the paramedics were conducting tests and communicating with the hospital concerning Grisius's condition before departure.

Health Services, the Northwest Community Hospital and Harper public safety declined comment concerning the status of Grisius's condition Tuesday.

"All I knew was that he had chest pains," one food service source said. "I don't want him dropping dead in the cafeteria. He has had previous heart attacks."

Mark and Gail speak for dad: Charles Percy



Mark and Gail Percy shared the podium Tuesday at Harper as they answered questions on behalf of their father, Senator Charles Percy. (Photo by Dan Coit)

By L. Egger
Staff writer

Senator Charles Percy's (R-Ill.) son and daughter, Mark and Gail Percy, spoke Monday in the A building lounge.

"I think this election is going to be decided basically on economic issues," Mark said. On economic issues, Percy and democratic challenger Paul Simon are "diametrically opposite."

"As a result of the economic recovery program supported by my father, we are now experiencing the strongest recovery this country has seen in years," Gail said.

"Individual taxes have been cut 25 percent across the board.

"Inflation is down from a high of 18 percent during the Carter-Mondale years to about four percent now.

"Interest rates have been cut more than 40 percent and they're continuing to fall.

When asked about funding for higher education, Gail said: "My father strongly supported money for higher education. When it was proposed that the Department of Education be scrapped, my father fought very hard to reinstate the department, to strengthen the department, and to continue fighting for funds for students, especially student loans.

"He's been a very strong advocate of increased funding for student loans, believing that students from middle-class families should be entitled to student loans."

President Ronald Reagan supports Percy in Percy's re-election campaign.

"There is no doubt that there has been strong support from

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Crane gives his views on the issues



Phil Crane spoke at Harper.

By L. Egger
Staff writer

United States Congressman Philip Crane (R-Ill.) discussed foreign policy, defense and abortion in the A bldg. lounge last Thursday.

Crane said the role of the United States in the Middle East should be to act as mediator. He also added that our involvement in El Salvador is sufficient from both the military and economic standpoints.

Crane said he agrees with President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" outer-space defense proposal.

The proposal calls for the installation of particle-beam or laser-beam type missile defense satellites.

In reference to a political ad from the Mondale camp in which it was suggested that the Republican administration plans to place nuclear weapons in orbit, Crane said: "That is the most outrageous, malicious lie going in our contemporary political debate.

"No one that I know of has ever recommended putting nuclear weapons in space."

Crane also presented his stands on individual taxation by mentioning he is the sponsor of a bill advocating a flat-rate income tax.

Crane said the flat-rate tax "provides for a working person up to the poverty level an exemption (from any income tax), preserves the $1000 exemption for dependents, indexes those exemptions into the future, but then eliminates all the deductions and exclusions, and assesses a flat 10 percent rate on your gross income. It is a fair tax and a ten-year-old could fill out the tax forms."

Crane said since this form of tax would make it easier to fill out the tax forms, citizens could save the money they now spend to have their taxes done for them.

Crane said he is totally opposed to the value added tax.

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Opinion

The Journal will replace Harbinger

In an effort to carry on the fine tradition of quality to which Harper College has grown accustomed, the Harbinger editorial staff is considering a name change which would enhance the quality of the college newspaper and make it more professional and responsible.

Like any trend-setting organization, the element of change shouldn't cause panic or fear.

For 15 years, the college newspaper has gone by the name of Harbinger.

The majority of readers doesn't understand the definition of Harbinger and most mispronounce it.

Many students tend to believe Harbinger is the college newsletter, which it isn't.

The Harbinger is not a frisbee either as the mispronounciation of the name suggests.

Webster defines Harbinger as "a person or thing that comes before to announce or to give an indication of what follows."

We believe that one of our pages serves that purpose: Upcoming. The rest of the paper falls under the following definition: "a ... record of happenings...a newspaper ...a record of the transactions of a legislature, club, etc."

We believe it's time for a change.

We believe the remaining pages of the Harbinger should be renamed: the Journal.

We welcome suggestions and comments from our readers.

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A look at modern life, or Are we going to the dogs?



DAN COIT

I hate shopping. In certain cases when shopping for particular items, I don't really mind it too much, but as a rule, I usually prefer trips to the dentist.

Unfortunately, I was stuck last weekend with my unfavorite form of shopping, that of shopping for food.

What could I do? The cupboard was bare and the rumbling from my digestive tract was keeping the neighbors awake.

Rather than face the folks next door, I bit the bullet, gritted my teeth, put my shoulder to the wheel and stopped over at the local supermarket.

It was there that I discovered my heel of the week.

Naturally, everyone and his cousin shops on weekends so I was required to park the car a long, long, long way from the entrance to the store.

As I stepped from the car, I looked around for a shuttle bus of some type.

Finding none, I resigned myself to the fate of trudging the apparent ten miles of asphalt.

As I walked, my mind wandered from the anticipation of sore feet to the ultimate meaning of the cosmos.

Suddenly, as I walked past a parked car, a vicious-sounding beast of about four pounds worked itself into a salivating frenzy as it barked furiously, apparently trying to scare me away from its decrepit four-wheeled home.

"Mangy cur," I thought to myself.

The dog leaped about the interior of the car, shredding the upholstery, drooling on the windows and passing water on the door panels.

Shaking my head in disgust, I continued my mission to spend too much money on too little food.

Once in the store, I thought my luck had changed when I found a shopping cart that still retained the requisite number of wheels.

I pushed the broken-down cart through the aisles ignoring the ear-splitting screeches coming from its undercarriage.

Suddenly, one of the malformed wheels jammed, and my cart slung itself sideways, narrowly missing a blue-haired senior citizen muttering under her breath.

I suddenly found myself facing a 75-foot aisle of animal feed.

"What the heck is all this?" I thought to myself.

"Thousands of people starving all over the world and these people devote an entire aisle to animal food?" I said.

Ignoring the strange look from the white-aproned degenerate stamping cans of Alpo, I continued my shopping, but I couldn't get the thought out of my mind.

What could an otherwise normal person find attractive about sharing his living quarters with livestock?

The same people who would look with disdain at those in the agricultural business find it to be not only proper, but beneficial to live with animals.

My thoughts turned to friends of mine who share this same affliction.

As a matter of fact, one can enter the home of a pet owner even when the lower species is

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Letters to the editor

Dear Harbinger

Looking forward to our spring Health Fair has me wondering if all of us have these bits of knowledge to carry us over to more good in later years of life.

It has been said to me that if a normally healthy person (not more than 10 percent over weight) is on his feet for 35 to 45 minutes it is best to sit and rest for maybe 10 minutes.

If the person is standing still or moving around, or if he is carrying things or is obese, other variables should be considered and allowances made.

Age differences are also of importance. Weight lifting to increase strength can become a hazard since those over developed are said to become heart-disease patients.

What will your employment and future require?

If one sits for 15 to 20 minutes, it is time to get up and move around, or again heart trouble evolves eventually.

I wish I had one of those Westminster chimes to remind me both at work and at home. Business people and future office managers, please note.

Next I need a good food manager with a nutritionist's know-how to note the caffiene machines in the lounge.

Also note the candy and salt-starch offerings for "edgy" temperaments to raise the overly "spirited" groups' pazzazz and razzamatazz.

I've heard one tablespoon of sugar per day is it and never mind the salt.

Starches should not be refined. I don't feel sane at all.

Last year, I had my teeth cleaned over at the Dental Hygiene Clinic and you should see what I saw in their machines. We had a talk about that.

There are more goals than I can keep up with these days. How many can help me see our ideals become a reality so that we may count our blessings at Health Fair time.

Let's have progress plans and progress reports in the Harbinger regularly!

Every department's thinking is needed.

As we rally 'round our political heroes, we might remember that Washington, D.C. is also concerned with these interests of ours and have taken note in Congress.

Maybe some foreign land with a better climate can purchase our freezing orange groves from Senator Percy's home state of Florida and former farmer and educator Crane might explain how food production will change and what sources we will look to in future years.

Dorothy L. Landgraf
Student

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

Recently, many of us saw a real-time, ultrasound (movie) of a 10 week-old baby being aborted presented by Dr. Bernard Nathanson at the NRLC Convention in Kansas City. For the first five minutes that we were introduced to this tiny little girl, she was sucking her thumb and moving about.

The ultrasound was so clear that you could even see her face and everyone marveled.

Then the abortion began.

For about three minutes, we watched in horror as the abortionist tried to break the amniotic sac with a metal tube. While he was jabbing and poking, we could see the baby trying to get away.

She kept sucking her thumb and moving away from the metal tube. The baby's heart beat was normal at first (120 beats per minute) but soon raced to 220, then 240.

Then the baby opened her mouth and Dr. Nathanson said he fully believed she was screaming or crying or both.

Finally, that horrid metal tube broke the amniotic sac and in a matter of minutes, the baby's body was dismembered and suctioned out, all but the head, as it was too lrge to go through the tube.

Metal thongs were used to remove it. Dr. Nathanson told us that the abortionist, once he saw with his own eyes what he was doing, quit.

The nurse, who helped with the ultrasound, resigned from her job.

You and I are locked in a struggle vital to the future of this entire country. Every day, 4,000 unborn children are killed in this surgical holocaust; this carnage calls out to you and me to take a stand.

Isaac Colvin
Harrodsburg, KY

Dear Editor

I would like to compliment your paper on a fine article done on the band "Dartagnan."

The article was well written, even if the names of some of the band members were misspelled.

A dedicated Dartagnan fan



Pampered pets?

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absent and tell that your friend keeps livestock.

The first tip-off is the unpleasant odor. As in the case of farmers, one can become so accustomed to the stink that it can no longer be noticed.

Of course, three or four cans of Glade can usually cover the smell, but there are other clues.

"I see that you had drapes made in the 'Flash dance' style," you innocently say looking at the shredded tatters.

"No, I have a cat," your friend admits. Blushing, you find yourself quickly changing the subject as you repair to the kitchen for a libation.

Observing the clumps of hair blowing across the tiled floor like tumbleweeds on the Arizona desert, you ask your friend about his fondness for pets.

"I've got a dog, too," your pal replies, "Want to see him?"

Not wanting to be offensive, you accompany your host to the backyard where you are immediately assaulted by a creature resembling a 150-pound swamp rat.

"Nice dog," you say as his slobbering snout investigates portions of your anatomy normally reserved for either doctors or intimate lovers.

"Isn't he cute?" your friend asks.

You nod your head grimly, noting the layer of course hairs covering your black polyester slacks.

As you turn back toward the house, one of your $90 Florsheims suddenly slides along the lawn, your shoe now coated with an earthtone, gooey substance.

Stifling invective, you calmly accept the sheet of discarded newspaper which your host obligingly keeps for situations such as this.

Fighting back the lump rising in your throat, you clean your shoe while glaring evilly at the disgusting animal, but it does no good.

He is busily engrossed at licking himself between his hind legs.

"I think it's time for me to go," you say to your smiling friend.

"Oh, don't let a little thing like that bother you," he says. "He just had a little accident.

"Just watch how much fun he can be." Picking up a mud-covered rubber ball filled with chewed holes, he tosses it and the object of his affection bounds happily across the grass in chase of his toy.

Your thoughts return to the supermarket. "He'd probably dress out to 95 pounds," you say to your friend, "and keep a family of Vietnamese in meat for a month."

Your friend doesn't notice you though, so you take your opportunity to slip out unobtrusively.

As you drive to the nearest gin mill to drown your sorrows at losing a good friend, a barely noticable smile crosses your lips.

At least he's found someone he can relate to on an even level.

Puzzle Answer

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Mark and Gail Percy speak at Harper

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President Reagan for my father's candidacy," Mark said.

In responce to a question about foreign policy, Mark said, "In Central America my father has supported the representative government and social reform mode of thinking, rather than a military solution, although you can't discount the latter."

"My father is a very strong supporter of President Duarte of El Salvador," Gail added.

"My father strongly supports a peaceful solution to the country's problems. He does not believe a military solution is the only solution to the region," she said. "He believes very strongly in economic aide to Central America."

Percy is in favor of a national law on abortion instead of individual state laws. He is pro-choice.

"He is in favor of freedom of choice in terms of abortion especially if a woman has been raped or cannot undergo pregnancy because it is detrimental to her health," Gail said.

"My father wants to make sure that we keep this country strong. He wants to work to see that every family in Illinois has a better future, a cleaner environment, higher quality education, a more secure future and equal oppurtunities to minorities and women," she concluded.

Crane's speech

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(VAT).

VAT places a tax on raw materials through each step of production, through the point where they are converted into the final product. The VAT is common to several European countries, including Great Britain and West Germany.

Crane indicated that adopting the VAT would not eliminate a complicated tax code but would only add to complications.

He added that he is opposed the taxing businesses. He pointed out that taxes to a business are just another expense to the ultimate consumer.

"After a businessman absorbs all of his costs, he has to pass that 'business tax expense' on to you in the form of higher prices, and still show a fair return on investments," Crane said.

In Crane's presentation, he also walked on dangerous ground by giving his views on the abortion issue.

"Abortion on demand, and saying 'For economic reasons or my own personal convenience, I'm not going to go to term (and give birth) and I'm going to have some doctor pitch a five-pounder (the aborted fetus) in the garbage can,' is in my judgement as immoral as it can be," he said.

Crane commented that there are only two issues on which he and his opponent, Democrat Ed LaFlamme, disagree.

LaFlamme wants to "pull the plug" on Central America, eliminating aid to those countries.

"If, God forbid, we did that, you can anticipate over 10 million political refugees in this country in less than five years," Crane said.

LaFlamme also opposes the "Star Wars" defense plans.

Crane, a congressman since 1969, serves on the House Ways and Means Committee which originates federal tax proposals.

Prior to his entrance into the political arena, Crane served as a history professor at Indiana University for three years and at Bradley University for four years.

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15. I Feel for You - Chaka Khan
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Dance Extravaganza II

The Dance Extravaganza II is coming.

"Smokin'" Scott Silz will be playing with the "Hot Mix."

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Everything will happen in A bldg. on Nov. 9 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost is $4 to the public, $3 for high school students and $2 for Harper students. Tickets are on sale at the J bldg. box office.

Mercy

Wanted: your support for the 1984 Crusade of Mercy, Oct. 29-Nov. 9.

The Student Senate will be sponsoring a Dollar Day on Wednesday, Nov. 7. There will be a table located in A bldg. lounge area for your contributions.

Last year Harper's faculty and staff raised over $20,000. This year, with student contributions, Harper's goal is $25,000. Your donations for this cause are greatly appreciated.

Trivial Pursuit Tournament

On Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Trivial Pursuit Tournament for all Harper students and friends. Teams will be formed.

Refreshments will be available. The $2 fee will go toward benefiting the elderly and the needy teens in this area.

Political Speeches

- Jim Nalepa, Committee Chairman for the Reagan-Bush Campaign in Schaumburg Township; and
- Eugenia Chapman, Committee Chairman for the Mondale-Ferraro Campaign in Wheeling Township.

Will speak at Harper on Nov. 5, 1984 at 11:30 a.m. in A bldg. lounge. Each will speak for 15 minutes and then answer questions. The event is sponsored by the Political Science Club.

B.A.S.I.C.

Rev. Allen Eaton, pastor of the Hoffman Estates Baptist Church, will be leading a bible study on the Biblical meaning of missions on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in D 298a.

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Swim Clinic

A synchronized swimming clinic will be held Monday, Nov. 5, 1984 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in M bldg. Prerequisite: ability to swim 100 yards.

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On Sunday, Nov. 4, 1984, the Harper College Music Department will present a combined faculty recital at 2 p.m. in the Hendrickson room of the Arlington Heights Library. The public is invited and admission to the concert is free.

The recital is part of a series of cultural activities offered each semester by Harper College for students and area residents. For information about other upcoming cultural activities, call the Studio Theater box office, 397-3000, ext. 547.

Theatre

The Harper College Theatre Department will present Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 in the Harper College Theatre, J 143. A special dinner-theatre package is available on Nov. 17.

The play is a clever adult comedy which embodies the best of Woody Allen's self-deprecating humor, and is a particular feast for fans of Humphrey Bogart.

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Seminar

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This seminar examines how to ask questions in the appropriate ways, how to listen to the answers and how to apply this information to the selection of the right candidate.

Tuition is $81 plus an $11 fee, which includes lunch. To register call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301. Please give course number LLW042-001 to assure correct registration.

Seminar

Making Your Money Work for You. This all-day seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 in A-241.

Tuition is $19 and includes lunch. The cost for in-district students, 60 year-olds or older is $8.80.

To register, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office at 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. Please give course number LLW042-001 to assure correct registration.

Orient Tour

Harper College is planning a 15-day study tour to Japan, China and Hong Kong on May 17-31, 1985.

Tour members may register for three semester hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The study tour is open to the community.

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Swami escapes

After last week's shooting of Swami, it seemed the end was near. His vital signs were barely visible and he looked rather pale.

On Monday morning, a miracle occured. Swami rose from his bed and exclaimed, "Is Jesse Jackson president yet?".

Obviously delirious but in good spirits, Swami was on the road to recovery.

Early in the week, he began to regain his incredible psychic powers. He predicted Ronald Reagan's victory, the enrollment of both Don Meredith and O.J. Simpson in speech therapy classes and he predicted his own release.

Things seemed to be looking up for the mangled mystic until doctors checked his room Wednesday morning and found his bed empty.

Completely empty indeed, even the sheets on the bed were gone.

The missing sheets and open window lead doctors to conclude that Swami had fashioned his bedding into a rope rather than risk the one-story leap.

The medical staff, however, had greatly underestimated the ingenuity of the savvy psychic.

Not only had Swami used his sheets as a rope to scale the three-foot drop from his hospital room window, but he had altered the sheets into a Ku Klux Klan robe.

Swami's disguise was further helped by the assortment of Halloween revelers wandering the streets, but his choice of costume caused him unforeseen problems.

Apparently, Swami lost his sense of direction and ended up in Chicago's Division and Halstead Street neighborhood.

He realized his mistake when he was surrounded by an angry all-black mob of citizens from the nearby CHA housing unit, Cabrini Green.

Still attired in his KKK outfit, the anguished astrologer ducked into Luther's Pool Hall and Laundromat to escape the angry crowd.

In desperation, Swami pled with the locals to lend him money for cab fare in exchange for a psychic reading, but the costumed mystic had reached the end of his trail.

The patrons of Luther's grabbed him by his ankles and beat him repeatedly with pool cues and half-full bottles of fabric softener.

A last-minute rescue by Chicago police is the only thing which prevented Swami's death.

Once again, Swami is in police custody but this time, he is being held in a maximum security cell until his trial next week.

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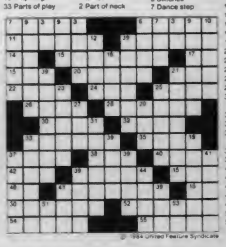
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In order to escape from prison, the infamous Swami dresses in a white KKK uniform and gets caught in an unusual position: a black pool room. (Photo by Tom "Mr. Dangerous" Beaton)

Sports

Hawks, Triton predicted to face in 4 final



Lady Hawks volleyball players preparing for Region IV tournament this weekend in Glen Ellyn. (Photo by Marco Silva)

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opponents 222-82 while Harper has outscored its opponents 196-80.

On the Harper Hawks side, Harper's offensive key will be to not committ any turnovers which hurt DuPage in the contest between the two teams.

If Harper's defensive back field of Ernie Hines, Jay Kozol and Mike Bennett have a repeat performance against DuPage, it could be a long day for Bucholz and DuPage head coach Bob McDougall.

On the Hawks offensive side, Harper is in deep at running back with not only starters George Scott and fullback Jon Capen but also Kevin Pearson, Bobby Lewis and Luis Gonzalez.

Combined with an increasingly potent air attack by quarterback Mike Williams, Harper could keep the DuPage defense busy.

Prediction: Harper 24 DuPage 14

And finally, a brief look at the **Triton** (7-2) at **Moraine Valley** (8-0) match.

One time beaten Moraine Valley Marauders take on the twice beaten Triton Bulldogs. And guess who was the only team to beat Moraine: You guessed it, Triton.

In that game, Sept. 22, Triton simply turned over the ball the least. Triton recovered five Moraine fumbles and intercepted two Marauder quarterback Tom Fuessel passes while Moraine recovered three Triton fumbles.

The Trojans with a 17-point second quarter won 23-13.

This week it will be different story in that the game will be at Moraine Valley instead of Triton.

But to balance the home field advantage, Triton will be even more up for the game after being embarrassed last week by DuPage.

Triton is led by quarterback Guy Manella and running backs Andre Mixon and Jeff Jackson on offense. The Trojans defense is led by defensive ends Rod Astree and Fred Davis.

Moraine Valley on offense is led by quarterback Fuessel, running back Pete Kieklak and tight end Matt Foley. Their defense has tackles Bill Vernon and Bill Solotka along with linebacker Pat Carradine.

Prediction: Triton 26 Moraine Valley 17.

Netters Final

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sprained her ankle during the Lake County match but will be ready for the regionals. Harper's last years overall record was 25-5. Harper defeated both Carl Sandburg and Rock Valley once, and DuPage twice before the championship game in last year's regional. In the N4C regular season race Triton won the title with a 7-0 record while Harper was second at 6-1 and DuPage was third at 5-2. Harper last year had won the N4C championship.

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CLEVELAND (4-5) at Buffalo (8-0): One of the worst games this season between two teams that were expected to do better. Cleveland gets the nod because they have lost their last five games by a total of fourteen points.

Green Bay (2-7) at NEW ORLEANS (4-5): Green Bay's passing versus the running of New Orleans. Take the running game of the Saints. Rogers and the passing of the Saints. Todd for the win. Add the home field advantage and the chance still for a wild card in the playoffs gives the Saints a seven point win.

Houston (0-9) at PITTSBURGH (5-4): Pittsburgh this year has been susceptible to losing to bad teams like Cleveland and Indiana. But those games were on the road and this one's at home. Pittsburgh to win by 10 points.

Kansas City (3-4) at SEATTLE (6-2): Seattle is red-hot. Including its shut-out win over San Diego last Monday night they have three straight wins including five of their last six. Seattle by 10 points.

New York Giants (5-4) at DALLAS (6-3): Dallas is tough to beat at home and the Giants won't beat the Cowboys like they crushed the Redskins last week. The Cowboys should win by 10 points.

PHILADELPHIA (4-5) at Detroit (3-6): Philadelphia had a good first half against St. Louis last week, but fell apart in the second half. The loss of Billy Sims has hurt Detroit along with their flip-flopping of quarterbacks. Philadelphia has also played better teams than Detroit. Take Philly by three points.

SAN DIEGO (3-4) at Indianapolis (3-6): Looks like an upset here by Indy, because of the home field advantage. San Diego, though, has lost its last two games by 44 points. So take, surprisingly, San Diego by seven points.

TAMPA BAY (3-6) at Minnesota (2-7): Tampa still has a slim chance at the division crown, but Minnesota is done for the year. Also Tampa's Hugh Green should spark the team along with the consistent passing of Steve DeBerg. Tampa Bay by six points.

Cincinnati (3-6) at SAN FRANCISCO (8-1): Cincinnati has won their last three of four games, but those were against Houston twice, and Cleveland. Both teams have only one win between them. San Francisco looked impressive in Los Angeles with a 35-0 win. San Francisco to win by 15 points.

Los Angeles Rams (5-4) at ST. LOUIS (6-3): Rams shutout against San Francisco showed that Los Angeles quarterback Kemp is not as good as his predecessor Ferragamo. St. Louis has won its last four games and should win again by six points.

MIAMI (9-0) at New York Jets (6-3): The second toughest game of the week to pick. The first was the Bears game. Will Miami be 10-0 or not? That's the question. Based on the output by Jets QB Ryan last week, Miami should win again, this time by only seven points.

New England (6-2) at DENVER (8-1): Broncos can't lose at home and have given the surprise team in the NFL New England came back to defeat the Jets last Sunday like they have all year. This time it won't work as they fall to 6-4 losing by nine points.

Monday Night Football-Atlanta (3-6) at WASHINGTON (5-4): Washington is firin' mad over last week with the loss to the New York Giants by 24 points. Washington will win by 17 points.

Hawks prepared for DuPage after easy win over Dogs

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks finished out the 1984 regular season on a winning note last Saturday as they coasted to a 37-6 victory over the Thornton Bulldogs in South Holland.

Harper, along with Moraine Valley, earned a share of the N4C Conference title.

Moraine Valley will be the top seed in the playoffs and will face Triton College.

Harper is the second seed and will face the College of DuPage Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Bulldogs were no match for the Hawks as Harper scored 17 points in the first quarter. All of the scoring was provided by fullback Jon Capen (62 yards on 13 carries) who hit the end zone on both one and 10 yard carries, and Chuck Berleth, who booted a 24-yard field goal.

The second quarter saw no scoring, but the third quarter did.

It was Capen again as he blasted in from three yards out to raise the score to 24-0.

Thornton eventually eluded the shutout as Lawrence Toll iver took the Harper kickoff and dashed 72 yards for the score. The extra point failed and the score stood at 24-6.

If the defense got mad, Ernie Hines took out their anger as he intercepted a Thornton pass and ran 16 yards for the score. A successful extra point gave the Hawks a 31-7 lead.

Chuck Berleth recently named the NJCAA Region IV offensive player of the week, finished out the scoring for the Hawks as he booted field goals of 14 and 38 yards leaving the score at 37-6.

Almost 300 yards of total offense was racked up by the Hawks.

The running game accounted for the bulk of the yardage with tailback George Scott getting 96 yards on 13 carries and Kevin Pearson gaining 65 yards on 14 carries.

Hawks notes - The game starts at 1 p.m. with the winner playing the Moraine Valley-Triton winner for the Region IV championship. Last week's N4C (North Central Community College Conference) results: Moraine Valley 27 Grand Rapids 12; Joliet 15 Wright 11; Illinois Valley 7 Rock Valley 6; DuPage 20 Triton 7. . . Final N4C football standings: N4C, overall: Moraine Valley 6-1, 8-1 HARPER 6-1, 8-1 DuPage 5-2, 7-2 Triton 5-2, 7-2 Illinois Valley 3-4, 3-4 Rock Valley 1-6, 3-6 Thornton 0-7, 1-7

Football semi-final Preview

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

One loss and you're out. The Region IV football tournament starts Saturday at Moraine Valley and Harper.

The Harper Hawks increased their regular season record to 8-1 this season compared to last year's 5-3 record.

After Harper's win over Thornton last week, the Hawks must face the DuPage Chaparrals in the semi-finals at Harper.

In the other semi-final match, the Moraine Valley Marauders, the no.1 seed, is home against the Triton Trojans.

In last week's action the Trojans were defeated by DuPage 20-7 in Glen Ellyn which finally deciding the seedings for the tourney.

The home field advantage looks like this. Moraine Valley, since being the number one seed, has home field advantage for both the semi final and championship games.

Triton will be the only team that will not have home field advantage for both games whomever wins Saturday.

Harper's only chance for home field advantage for the Region IV championship next week is if Triton defeats Moraine.

Here is a preview of this Saturday's semi-finals:

DuPage (7-2) at Harper (8-1)

Four weeks ago, DuPage came to Harper after a 19 point loss the previous week to Moraine Valley. While in contrast Harper had come off a convincing 30-14 win over Rock Valley.

With the talent of DuPage and the Chaps angry over their loss last week, Harper had to play its best game of the year (set 6 to hold back DuPage.

But the Hawks won 24-22 on three turnovers by DuPage and a 28-yard field goal by Hawks kicker Chuck Berleth.

The key for Harper in the playoff game will be to stop the passing of DuPage quarterback Mike Bucholz to his wide receiver, Scott Franke.

Also, the assignment for Harper's defensive frontline corp is to stop fullback Steve Gresock, who ran 176 yards against Harper including an 89-yard touchdown run.

Last week against Triton, Gresock scored two touchdowns both 23 yards.

DuPage kick returner Tony Lisbon returned the first quarter kick-off 97 yards for a touchdown in the win over the Trojans.

Anchoring DuPage's defense is linemen Jamie Ferguson and Deavon Melvin. Also, in the defensive backfield for the Chaps is Kenny Elmore.

DuPage has outscored its

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The Hawks defensive linemen hit the dummies in practice for DuPage game Saturday. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Lady Hawks strive for Region IV title

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

Lets hope that the second time is the charm for the Harper Lady Hawk's volleyball team.

They're fired up and ready to go," said Lady Hawk's head coach Kathy Brinkman. "They want to do it this year.

What the Lady Hawks want to do that they didn't do last year is to win the Region IV championship.

In last year a regional tourney they lost the championship to the Moraine Valley Lady Marauders 13-15, 15-8, 14-16 and 10-15.

For the second straight season, the netters have been impressive with a 20-5 record during the regular season.

But this year the Lady Marauders won't even be in Glen Ellyn, where the College of DuPage will host this year's tourney.

Moraine was dropped by Kankakee last week in the sectionals while Harper defeated Lake County in three straight games.

Harper had a match planned in the semi-finals of the sectional at Elgin, but McHenry pulled out.

"We were slow getting started, but by the second game we picked up the pace," said Brinkman. "What turned things around for us against Lake County was that we had a very strong string of serves by Aimee North and got 12 straight points from that."

Previously Lake County had defeated Elgin in the first game to have the right to meet Harper.

In the regionals on Friday, Harper will face their first pool of opponents of Joliet and Kankakee.

Harper is third seeded in the tourney with only Triton (second seed) and Carl Sandburg (first seed) above them in the twelve team tourney.

DuPage (seeded fourth) is the only other N4C (North Central Community College Conference) team in the regionals.

"We have been working on a lot of passing this week during practice because our passing wasn't good Saturday," said Brinkman.

Two teams from each of the four pools will make the next round on Saturday, and Friday night the coaches and officials will reseed for Saturday's round.

Brinkman predicts that any one of the four top seeds could win the regional and go on to the state championship. After the state championship is the nationals.

But what eluded the team this year, that they picked up last year, was the N4C championship won by Triton who defeated DuPage, Oct. 23, three out of four games to win the N4C trophy.

Lady Hawks volley notes - Sophomore Debbie Grieus

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Fire burns snack bar

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

The A-building snack shop burst into flames and the building quickly filled with smoke Tuesday afternoon.

"The fire started on the the cooking surface," said Palatine Fire Department Captian Norm Melkon.

Public safety officer Ken Warrick, who was the first to arrive on the scene, grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the four-foot-high flames.

"I just put out the fire the best that I could," Warrick said. Warrick's first attempt to put out the fire was unsuccessful. The cooking surface burst into flames moments later.

Chief of Public Safety Kevin King said the fire was rekindled because the heating unit was still on.

"We're trying to keep everything under control," King said, as sweat poured from fire-reddened face.

Food service employees notified public safety after they noticed the cooking service smoking. The fryer was smoking so we called public safety, said Ken Kerby, student.

"We called the Palatine fire department right when we got the call," said King. "Somebody from food service called public safety."

The building was evacuated at 3:30 p.m.



Meat lovers, the snack shop is only serving well done hamburgers. The shop caught fire Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" arrives

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

"There's no secret, kid, dames are simple. I never met one who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a .45," said Tony Kortas who plays Bogey in the Harper College theatre department's fall play "Play It Again, Sam."

The Woody Allen play will be shown at 8 p.m. on November 9, 10, 16 and 17 in the theatre in J-143.

The 12-member cast has been rehearsing for the past eights weeks in preparation for opening night tommorrow.

Each actor and actress has spent 15 to 20 hours a week rehearsing for the play. But in the last two weeks the cast has rehearsed well beyond those hours.

Originally, 30 persons auditioned for the roles in the play. Auditions for the fall play are restricted to Harper students but the spring play is open to any person.

The selection of the actors and actresses depended largely on the individual's character.

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Michael Brown (left), set designer, and Glynn Brown prepare the stage for tomorrow's opening night. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Chairs appointed

By Brian Carlson
News Editor

The student senate has nominated candidates for the three senate offices, and appointed students to sit on the 14 college committees which evaluate college policy.

Student senator Cameron Archbold made the motion to postpone the actual selection of the three officers president, vice president and treasurer.

"Three or four of the senators weren't there and that could be a determining factor," Archbold said.

The senate also appointed students to the 27 seats to represent the student body at the 14 committees.

Although the committees were open to any interested students, all but three of the students appointed were members of the student senate.

As a result, most of the student senators sit on more than one committee.

Archbold said it was "unfortunate" that so few students outside the student senate came.

"I'm hoping this year will be a really influential one. Archbold said, "not only in the student senate but also in the committees."

Another senator, Jeff Davidson, who represents B.A.S.I.C. (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), was appointed to the Curriculum Committee and

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Student honored

By Linda Steffensen
Staff writer

During the initiation ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa, McGrath recognized 124 Harper honor students about to be installed into the national junior college honorary fraternity.

Initiates qualified by completing 24 semester hours at Harper while maintaining a 3.5 or better grade point average (GPA).

"Nothing more important happens at college than the education in the classroom," Harper College President James McGrath said Monday.

"We educate people so that society can continue," McGrath told students, families and friends at the ceremony.

Diane Callin, Honors Director, praised students on their academic achievement.

With the increasing fight against illiteracy across the state as well as the country, McGrath explained that there is a responsibility to the nation for "the quality of education."

"I am asking you to put pressure on us (the educators)," he said.

"With teachers aiming to educate the majority, they direct the education towards the middle branch of students."

McGrath said the upper level of students are thus "the most unattended" sector of students.

"You should question, 'What can we do to reach the goal of excellence?'" McGrath encourages this group of students to challenge their educators or "push teachers in order to receive the best."

Counseling specialist Valmer Erickson, Illinois Vocational and Technical programs, addressed students on

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Opinion

Exportation ignorance runs amuck

The problem with the negative trade balance that exists between the United States and other countries will increase in the next few years if American businessmen don't become more aware of the rising $130 billion trade deficit, said Joseph F. Christiano, director of the Chicago district of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

For the last three years, the deficit has been funded by foreign investments abroad and the interests earned from them, Christiano said.

While many countries thrive on exportation and other countries such as Japan cannot exist without exportation, American businessmen feel perfectly content to go into other avenues of profit making.

Not realizing the profit-making potential involved in the process of exportation, most businesses opt for the almost protectionalistic pursuit of domestic profit.

While this mode of thought may apply to certain sectors of the business world, the overwhelming lack of knowledge of exportation has reached epidemic proportions in this country.

Christiano believes this ignorance of international marketing could possibly be the eventual downfall of the American economy.

Egypt and Spain used to be world leaders until they fell behind the times, Christiano said.

Citing the vigorous international marketing programs in other countries such as Japan, Christiano believes the only end in sight would be the education of the American businesses community concerning the advantages of exportation.

The exporting organizations in many European country's are very prestigious. In Japan, for instance, the MITI (Ministry of International Trade and Industry) is considered one of the most prestigious organizations.

Christiano noted that part of the blame for the lack of knowledge of exportation in this country is due to the high costs of manufacturing in the U.S.

Donald T. Sedik, professor of management at Harper, is proposing the two-year "international marketing" degree program which would educate students to enter the field of exportation and thereby indirectly boosting America's competitive edge in this area.

The very tentative list of courses that Sedik has proposed includes the following: ACC 101; ENG 101; MKT 300 - Intro to World Business; MKT 301 - Governmental Data Resources; ADS 400 - Office Procedures; MKT 302 -Computer Literacy; FIN 250 - International Business Math and Finance; MKT 303 - International Transportation 1; MKT 304 - Techniques of Exporting; MKT 305 - International Correspondence; MKT 305 - Foreign Trade Documentation 1; MKT 306 - International Marketing - Internship; MKT 307 - International Traffic and Transportation 2; ACC 300 - International Business Law; MKT 308 - Advanced Documentation; MKT 309 - International Marketing; MKT 310 - International Advertising; POL 300 - Cultural Aspects of International Business; POL 301 - Political Aspects of International Business.

The proposed program is only a rough draft, but from the list the curriculum sounds like a very educational concept.

There are many areas in our society that need improvement. We believe with this prehistoric grasp of international marketing most American businesses possess, this program in the very least is a step in the right direction.

There's no hope for salvation from the unruly violence



DAN COIT

There was a movie produced in the sixties called "Billy Jack." As far as films go, it was far from a classic when compared to such films as "Citizen Kane," "The Maltese Falcon," or "Bedtime for Bonzo," but it did draw a small cult following.

The movie was about a group of "peace-love" flower children at some type of free-love school in America's southwest.

The residents of the school were '60's equivalents of today's "Save the Whales" and "No Nukes" radicals.

The hero of the story, Billy Jack, was an American-Indian version of Bruce Lee who karate-kicked his way through half the town to halt discrimination against the motley band of guitar-strummers (who's only real crime was bad acting!).

Despite the mediocrity of the movie, it did have one good scene.

Billy Jack was in the village square park facing the town bully and his good-ole-boy buddies.

It seems that the fine young men had caused great terror to enter the hearts of the hippies by spilling flour on the head of one of the kids.

The bully, whose name fortunately escapes me, threatened Billy Jack to get out of town and take his flower-power pals with him.

Good ole B.J. looked at the thug with an almost embarrassed look on his face, (considering the acting, I would have been embarrassed too) and shook his head as one would when chastising an errant child.

Raising his gaze, Billy Jack was standing only about two feet from the villain when he spoke the only good line from the entire cinematic marshmallow.

"I'm going to use my right foot and kick you in the right side of your head, and do you know what? There's not a damn thing you can do about it."

A scant two seconds later, the itinerant indian spun about and indeed planted his Tony Lama against the ruffian's cranium.

Well, last week I was reminded again of that horrible excuse for a film by temperatures that dipped into the mid-30's.

Before long, frozen precipitation will be sneaking its fluffy way from the sky, the streets will be transformed into ice-age glaciers and the population will be reduced to shivering, huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Of course, a few die-hard individuals will look to the graying skies with expressions of anticipation. Staring upward, their faces resembling drooling cretins, they will begin their druid-like chant, "ski, ski, ski," as visions of dollar signs dance in their heads.

It will once again be a common sight to see four-wheel drive pick-up trucks with massive plows on the front and "Think Snow" bumper stickers on the back.

Orthopedic surgeons and snow-plow drivers, however, are mercifully few and the majority of us begin looking to the sultriness of Mississippi and the eternal summers of California with envy.

Most of us have nothing to gain from winter except frost-bitten toes and an improved relationship with the guy at the corner gas station who works on stalled frozen cars.

Almost all of us will have our activities curtailed for the duration, forced into indoor activities such as watching reruns of "Three's Company" and "The A-Team" on the aptly-named idiot box.

There are a few hardy souls who foolishly venture forth to strap boards to their feet and slide recklessly down various hills or mountains.

The more sensible of us, though, try to refrain from participating in sports in which it is customary to have an ambulance at the bottom of the hill.

There are also those who risk life and limb by donning ice skates and attempting to emulate Bobby Hull dodging frozen discs of rubber which whiz by at speeds beyond the legal driving limit.

The extra business undoubtedly makes dentists happy with winter, but most of us aren't dentists.

Some folks in this great country of ours look forward to the onslaught so that they can wend their ways to warmer climes and send the rest of us postcards bragging about their suntans.

Alas, these cowardly individuals face, at best, evil glares upon their return in the spring.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 25 edition of the Harbinger, Dan Coit wrote a column about the recent cancellation of a visit by the Percy campaign, in which Percy's daughter was to appear.

At best, I was disappointed that the Harbinger even published his column. His reporting techniques were obviously swayed by his own opinions as to what happened and perhaps by his hurt pride.

After reading this piece of trash, I decided to investigate the charges that the Percy campaign had abandoned Harper College without even an apology.

After two phone calls, which cost me all of 50 cents, I found that the Percy campaign had cancelled the appointment with Harper an entire week ahead of time due to the illnesses of his daughter and the fact that other major heads of the campaign were scheduled to meet elsewhere.

I also found that Percy's campaign would again be coming back to Harper the next week.

The fact that Coit waited in vain for Percy's daughter to arrive was an administrative problem and not one of Percy's campaign.

It is a shame that this type of inept reporting should be allowed to be printed, and as for the reporter.....

I feel it's just another case of one not knowing his head from another part of his anatomy.

At least Coit should apologize to his peers and to the Percy campaign for this uncalled-for slander.

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Finals coming: stress follows

By Brian Carlson
with the College Press Service

All earth dwellers are under pressure, and college students are no exception.

College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes there is too much emphasis on grades and other academic requirements that put unnecessary pressure on students, said David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students.

Not all stress is negative," said study co-author Claire Clark. "The right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating.

"But too much stress can damage student's learning abilities," she adds, "causing them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork."

The comments of one student here at Harper clearly supported the findings of the Utah study. "I find myself doing some strange things under stress," Dawn Miller said.

"I forget things like I think I'm going one way and instead of going to work I'm going home.

"It (stress) gets me depressed sometimes. I get so I want to get all my books together and throw them out the window."

She also said that when she was under pressure at school she would sometimes avoid doing her homework, which would result in increased anxiety. "It just piles up, and that makes it worse," she said.

"The more stressful the week the more tired I am even when I get enough sleep."

Restlessness is just one of the symptoms that anxiety can produce.

A cassette tape entitled "Tension" lists no less than six physical symptoms: headaches, insomnia, stiffness in the lower back, nausea and vomiting, intestinal problems, diarrhea and clamping of the jaws.

The tape said "A regular program of exercise is often the best tranquilizer available.

Although at college tension is sometimes unavoidable, the study reccommends avoiding certain practices.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting test scores, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students creates needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students," Spendlove said, "trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn.

"This is not teaching," he said. "It is only hurting the students."

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, said Clark.

"Good instructors," the reasearchers note, "can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students.

Spendlove said that "Teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition. Excitement is much more rewarding."

And "Instructors should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people. By socializing with students," he explains, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

In addition, the study suggests that instructors encourage students to socialize with each other, by allowing more advanced students to tutor beginners.

Students also should know early in the class what is expected of them.

The "Tension" tape is available by telephone thru the Tel-Med system at Lutheran General Hospital. Anyone interested can call 696-5525 and ask for tape number 33. A further listing of prerecorded health messages is available on request.

Students honored

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education for the technological future.

"Workers and educators need to be flexible (in the future)," Erickson said.

In order to comprehend high-tech advances down the road, Erickson said, "Young people need to be educated broadly enough."

Steven Catlin, Harper registrar, awarded the Phi Theta Kappa certificates to the accepted students toward the end of the program.

A $400 Phi Theta Kappa scholarship was also awarded to student Frank J. Kaiser.

"Frank has earned a cumulative GPA of 4.0. He is majoring in education; equipping himself for meaningful, constructive service to society," said Marilyn Swanson, sponsor of Harpers Phi Phi Chapter of the honorary fraternity.

"At present, Frank serves as a volunteer counselor and visitor to run-away teenagers in a halfway house," Swanson said.

Students now in the Phi Theta Kappa program attend honors luncheons scheduled throughout the year at Harper.

Chairs appointed

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the Assessment and Testing Committee.

"It will probably take a lot of time, but that doesn't bother me," Davidson said. "I want to get involved and I am tired of sitting back and watching other people.

"It (the Curriculum Committee) has one of the biggest impacts on the school and the students. It's definitely a way of affecting the students by the choice of their classes and the quality of their classes.

The college committees and their appointed students are

- Academic Computing - Cindy Bowers, alternate Matt Scallon.
- Admissions - Gena Parkhurst
- Assessment and Testing - Jeff Davidson
- Athletics - Dave Smith and Lisa Vargas
- Copyright and Patent - Cameron Archbold
- Cultural Arts - Rick Howard and Neal Greenburg
- Curriculum - Lisa Vargas and Jeff Davidson
- Educational Services - Dave Smith and Todd Burger
- Environmental Health and Safety - Michel McCarthy and Dave Smith
- Faculty Evaluation - Debbie Davis and Todd Burger
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- Institutional Planning - Matt Scallon and Cameron Archbold
- Student Conduct - Michel McCarthy, Debbie Davis, Lisa Vargas, alternate Cindy Bowers, and alternate Lori Johnson
- Student Publications - Cindy Bowers

Cold Turkey

Taking a day off from smoking is the goal of the American Cancer Society as they again hold the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 15.

As everyone knows, smoking is dangerous to both smokers and those around them. Because of this, the American Cancer Society hopes to have a tobacco-less day to help dramatize the hazard.

Smokers are asked to refrain from their habit and non-smokers are asked to help a smoker refrain for the annual event.

To help get through the day without a cigarette, try the "buddy system" and ask a friend to quit, too.

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Telecourses: close as your easy chair

By Christine Wawer
Staff writer

Telecourses are classes for people who would like to learn at home and get college credit at the same time.

Each of the courses is a series of professionally made educational films which students view instead of attending class.

Some of the courses offered are "Here's to your Health", the "New Literacy", a survey of information processing, "American Politics and Government", "The Family in Contemporary Society", "Child Psychology", "Introduction to Sociology"; and "Mid-Life Career Changes".

The student is allowed to view the film whenever is convenient, but the class is run like any other class. There are still assignments, tests and an instructor.

An orientation session is held at Harper in which the student meets with the instructor and receives the class requirements and a course outline.

The film itself is nothing like a lecture. It has interviews with professionals in the field, shows actual experiments and takes the student places where the normal class could not go.

Molly Waite, coordinator of Harper's Telecourse program, said that the course is harder for the average student than a normal class because the student works alone. "Students must work well without the instructor or the classroom atmosphere, and must be self motivated," Waite said.

Telecourses were first offered at Harper in 1980, and some 270 students are now enrolled.

The films are broadcast over the following cable networks: Cablenet, channel 31 and American Cablesystem, channel 19. They are also shown on Channel 11 and 20 on regular television.

If a student misses any of these viewing times, some of the videos are also available at Harper's Media Center and the Northeast Center and several local libraries.

For people who do not know if they want to go to college, taking a Telecourse might help.

For working students who can never find the time, the program is convenient.

For anyone wanting to know more about the subjects offered, Telecourses could be a different way to learn.

Cold weather

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So most of us are stuck, if not with the sub arctic climate, then with our tires spinning away as we try to extricate our cars from piles of the frozen stuff.

It seems to me that the only solution is to turn to the ways of Hollywood and declare winter to be only a bad movie.

Once winter became a film, it would be banned because it would fall under the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity: totally without socially redeeming value.

But, of course, that would never work. Too many people profit from the nastiness.

Surely, winter has reared its ugly face and there's not a damn thing we can do about it.

As Billy Jack's antagonist would say, "Ain't that a kick in the head?"

"Play it Again, Sam" arrives

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"You base (the selection of the actors and actresses) on the characters in the play," said John Muchmore, professor of speech communication and director of the play.

Michael Poczos, a Hoffman Estates resident who is new to the Harper theatre, plays Allan Felix. Felix, the main character, maintains a fantasty relation with Humprey Bogart and turns to him for support.

Felix is a nervous character who lacks confidence; his wife has just left him. Dick and Linda Christie, Felix's best friends, try to console him and encourage him to date other woman.

Poczos's role is not a direct imitation of the original Woody Allen character. Muchmore said. Kortas, in the Humprey Bogart role, is "pretty accurate".

"This role is me. I'm a 'wimp'," Poczos said, laughing. "Wait Wait Don't print that."

"It's a very funny show, with a lot of dramatic parts," said Jon Cobb, a second-year Harper student from Rolling Meadows. "The quality is going to be pretty high."

Cobb said his personality best fits the staid, businessman type character of Dick Christie.

"It'll be a very entertaining evening," Cobb said. "We'll make a few people happy for a month. It'll be happening."

"It's going to be funnier than Woody Allan's movie, and cheaper," said Elizabeth York, who plays Vanessa. "This for a broader base audience."

York is a first-year Harper student from Barrington.

Muchmore said character selection is "based (partly) on the degree of commitment" a person can provide.

Muchmore has been director of the annual fall plays for the past three years. He got the idea for the play after reading 30 or 40 plays.

Muchmore said the play is a clever adult comedy which embodies the best of Woody Allen's self-deprecating humor, and is a particular feast for fans of Humphey Bogart.

"It's a romantic comedy in three acts," he said. The play is about Allan Felix who eventually falls in love with" Linda Cristie, played by Cindy Ahlman.

Ahlman is a first-year Harper student from Prospect Heights.

"I like comedy, so my natural inclination was toward commedy," Muchmore said. "I've done comedy for the last three years.

"I tried to get a larger cast," he added. I tried to get a cast with a lot of female roles."

The Cast (in order of Appearance)

Allan Felix — Michael Poczos
Nancy — Shari Rock
Bogey — Tony Kortas
Dick Christie — Jon Cobb
Linda Christie — Cindy Ahlman
Sharon (The Dream) — Beth Quigley
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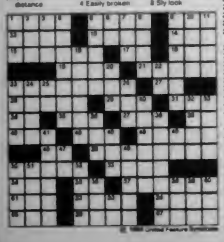
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Swami Says

The seemingly endless odyssey of Swami reached its climax during the suspense-filled trial held yesterday in the Palatine County Courtroom.

All eyes focused on a sweat-soaked Swami and his scantily-clad harem (especially the blonde with the revealing cleavage) as they entered the courtroom.

The tension was thick as the court bailiff attempted to quiet the mumbling crowd.

Soon, Judge (Have it My Way) Whopper entered, sporting the traditional black robe, gavel and bad hair piece worn by all fashion-conscious judges, and the trial began.

From the start, Judge Whopper appeared to be in a particularly irritable mood as he shifted from side to side on the bench.

Later, very inside sources revealed that a possible reason for Judge Whopper's discomfort may have been attributed to a severe case of hemorrhoids.

However, that wasn't the only thing going against Swami. The jury seemed to be extremely tired and in no condition to listen to the lengthy testimony.

Apparently, the jury had gotten together the evening before for a jury-instruction party and were all hung-over and nauseous.

To make matters worse, Swami's attorney (a Harper graduate) arrived in Palastine instead of Palatine and could not be present for he trial.

"As long as I'm here anyway, I think I'll take in a little sun," the attorney explained.

A hush came over the crowd as Judge Whopper banged his gavel and asked for order in the court-room.



The prosecuting attorney, Bernham "The Kangaroo" Bailey, presented a compelling case describing the charges of attempted child-pornography and possession of mind-expanding drugs.

Despite the impassioned pleas of Swami, the jury continued nodding-off while the evidence was presented in the mystic's defense.

Midway through Swami's defense, Whopper stood up and violently scratched the seat of his pants.

"I can't take this anymore!" the jurist said.

"Bailiff, send the jury out for the verdict."

As the jury groaned to their feet, the Judge gave his final instructions. "I want you members of the jury to evaluate the evidence of the prosecution and at least glance at the testimony of the defendant **before** you find him guilty."

After nearly three minutes of intense deliberation, the 12 members asked the bailiff for the trial transcript and a large bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

Shortly thereafter, the jury returned with their verdict.

"We find the defendant, that perverted schmuck, kind of guilty," the jury foreman said.

Exhaling a sigh of relief, Whopper passed his judgement on the bereaved astrologer.

"The jury finds you guilty of bad taste in the first degree and you are hereby sentenced..." at that point, Whopper pulled a quarter from his pocket and flipped it in the air, neatly catching it in his outstretched hand.

"...to, uh, tails. No, to the death penalty."

Citing concern with the environment, Whopper sentenced Swami to the unleaded-gas chamber.

The Swami dropped to his knees facing east and bowed his head to the ground.

"Allah!" he screamed, referring to his absent attorney, Fred "Bubba" Allah, of the law firm of Dewey, Burnham and Howe, "You'll never golf in this town again!"

When asked whether he would appeal the sentence, the turbaned easterner proclaimed, "The Swami appeals to no one!"

After Swami finished his final statement, he was grabbed by the ankles and dragged off to await execution.

Off Beat

All Points Bulletin Out for dance band

By Andy Teng
Staff Writer

You won't see their name on the top-40 charts. You certainly won't recognize their faces either. However, this may just be temporary for the Scottish funk-dance band, "APB."

This four-man, British band, not to be confused with an American funk band which is also known as "APB," has been on the music scene for four years now.

Despite the fact that the group has been together since the start of the 80's, they have yet to release an album.

"We've put out seven singles," explains guitarist Glenn Roberts, "We just never got around to putting one (album) out."

The band boasts a unique and unimitated sound that is a mixture of rock-and-roll, new wave, and funk music. The band consists of Ian Slater, who doubles as bass guitarist and lead vocalist; George Cheynne on the drums; Mike Craighead, who plays a number of percussion instruments; and Roberts on the guitar.

Their sound is influenced by a variety of sources according to Roberts. "We listen to anything from the "Clash" to American black funk music", said Roberts. Early in their career, the band would perform only "Clash" material during their gigs.

On their second Chicago stop of their current tour, the group played at the Cabaret-Metro, doing a 30 minute set including all the singles released by the band.

"Big Game," a three-man band from Chicago, opened the show with their blend of synth-pop music. Performing music resembling that of the English band, "A Flock of Seagulls," the threesome was able to unwind the tension of the crowd before "APB" stepped onto the stage.

"APB" then started the show with their new, soon-to-be released single, "Dreams". It is a fast-paced, energetic song that blended three guitars in unique ways to musically lift the crowd to its feet.

They then continued the show with such hits such as "Rainy Day," a dancy funk song with lyrics describing the state of the weather in England, and "Danceability," a springy tune for the sole purpose of skanking.

A small crowd of 100 people was on its feet after the main program of the concert, cheering for "APB" to perform an encore. The band of people was then rewarded for their enthusiasm when "APB" stepped on to the stage once again to perform their most successful song, "Shoot You Down".

It was apparent that the crowd truly enjoyed the concert. With everybody in the concert hall on their feet, "APB" retired after a superb gig.

The chemistry between each of the members was reflected in their execution of a flawless set. The timing of the band was well synchronized. Overall, the concert was well worth the five dollar admission.

The band is currently touring the United States, with stops at Minnesota, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Trenton, Connecticut, New Haven, New York, Boston, Long Island, Albany and Chicago.



Scottish band APB performed at the Cabaret-Metro while in Chicago. (Photo by Tim Pacey)

Upcoming Concerts

Several bands featuring the best in modern music will be presenting concerts in the Chicago area this month.

Boy George will bring his unique appearance and his band, "Culture Club" into town at the Rosemont Horizon tonight. The flamboyant lead singer for the band has helped the group receive numerous awards for their debut LP, "Kissing To Be Clever."

The English progressive band, "The Cure" will be performing at the Aragon Ball Room on the ninth of November. The band is known for producing a punk-rock sound with a melodic twist. They are presently on a major U.S. tour promoting their current LP, "The Top."

On the 23rd of this month, ex-(English) Beat members, Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger will bring their newly-formed band, "General Public" into town. They promise to provide fine entertainment from their new LP, "All the Rage." Performing along with "General Public" will be "Let's Active."

The Violent Femmes will be visiting Chicago on the 30th of this month at the Cabaret-Metro. The Milwaukee-based Violent Femmes, known for creating a controversial new sound, will feature music from their self-entitled first LP which gave a new meaning to the phrase "progressive rock."

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Playlists for tt 5 84

Top Five

Requested Songs

1. Swept Away - Diana Ross
2. Super Freak - Rick James
3. I Feel For You - Chaka Khan
4. Better Be Good To Me - Tina Turner
5. Strut - Sheena Easton

Top Twenty

Requested Songs

1. I Just Called to Say - Stevie Wonder
2. Carribean Queen - Billy Ocean
3. Hard Habit to Break - Chicago
4. Purple Rain - Prince
5. Lucky Star - Maddonu
6. Wake Me Up Before You Go Go - Wham!
7. On the Dark Side - John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band
8. Let's Go Crazy - Prince
9. I'm So Excited - Pointer Sisters
10. Some Guys Have All The Luck - Rod Stewart
11. Cover Me - Bruce Springsteen
12. Drive - Cars
13. Blue Jeans - David Bowie
14. Desert Moon - Dennis DeYoung
15. I Feel For You - Chaka Khan
16. Better Be Good to Me - Tina Turner
17. Who Wears These Shoes? - Elton John
18. Strut - Sheena Easton
19. Swept Away - Diana Ross
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Upcoming

NEW DEADLINE

The Harbinger has set a new deadline for the public service Upcoming column—Friday. All copy must be turned in by the Friday before the issue is printed. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Dance Extravaganza II

The Dance Extravaganza II is coming.

"Smokin" Scott Silz will be playing with the "Hot Mix."

Doug Banks from WBMX will be the master of ceremonies.

Rhythm and Moves Dance Company will also perform.

Everything will happen in A bldg. on Friday Nov. 9 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost is $4 to the public, $3 for high-school students and $2 for Harper students. Tickets are on sale at the J bldg. box office.

Theatre

The Harper College Theatre Department will present Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 in the Harper College Theatre, J-143. A special dinner-theatre package is available on Nov. 17.

The play is a clever adult comedy which embodies the best of Woody Allen's self deprecating humor, and is a particular feast for fans of Humphrey Bogart.

For more information call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, ext. 547.

Orient Tour

Harper College is planning a 15-day study tour to Japan, China and Hong Kong on May 17-31, 1985.

Tour members may register for three semester hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The study tour is open to the community.

Deposits are due by December 21, and space is limited. Tour brochures and further information are available from Martha Simonsen, Liberal Arts Division 397-3000 ext. 285.

Art Show

"Weaving and Knotting," arranged by professor John Knudsen is the latest Harper art exhibition featuring both antique and recently crafted textiles from many Middle Eastern countries.

The artifacts, created out of wool by nomadic peoples, will range from rugs to saddle and storage bags, pillows, more pillows, salt bags (for animals) and prayer rugs and carpets.

The show will run through November, and the gallery is open during school hours in building C, second floor.

Seminar

A resume writing workshop to help students how to develop and critique resumes will be held Wednesday Nov. 14 in A-building, room 347 at 12 noon-1 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

Seminar

This free seminar will discuss what to do with a major in accounting on Nov. 13 in A 347 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Blood Drive

Persons who want to donate blood can do so on Nov. 14 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in A 242.

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If interested, contact the College Scholarship Bureau, 10250 Collins Ave., Bal Harbour, Florida 33514.

College Reps.

The following universites will have representatives at Harper on the dates and times indicated.

- St. Mary's College, Minnesota - Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Northern Illinois University - 11-13, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- University of Illinois (Champaign) - 11-13, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Roosevelt University - 11-13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Loyola University - 11-14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Lewis University - 11-20, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Majors

Sessions will be held to provide information on the following majors:

- Communication (English, Speech, Radio, T.V., Journalism) - 11-13, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Data Processing/Computer Science - 11-14, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
- Sciences (Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology) - 11-14, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Social Sciences (Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, History, Anthropology) - 11-15, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

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Sports



Hawks quarterback Mike Williams (14) can't shake loose of a DuPage defender. Harper couldn't stop the entire DuPage team, either, as the Hawks lost 35-10 last Saturday at Harper.
(Photo by Marco Silva)

Hawks ousted

By Owen Jirka
Sports writer

The 1984 Harper Hawks' football season came to a close after they lost 35-10 to the DuPage Chaparrals at Harper last Saturday.

Harper finished with a record of eight wins and two losses.

"I was hoping (at the beginning of the year) that we could sneak in with a fourth place finish in the conference," said Hawks head coach John Ehasik.

DuPage faces Moraine Valley for the Region IV championship game this Saturday in Palos Hills.

The Chaps were led by fullback Steve Gresock who ran for 219 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"We didn't contain Gresock," said Ehasik. "He's the foundation of their offense."

With DuPage leading 14-10 in the opening of the second half, Gresock fumbled the first play of the half but DuPage recovered the ball at midfield.

Gresock, a couple of plays later, put the game away with a 37-yard run. The point-after was successful and DuPage was leading 21-10.

The Hawks did have one last chance to score. In the third quarter, Hawks defensive back Thomas Turner executed a fake punt perfectly, to give Harper a first down deep in DuPage territory.

Hawks running back George Scott rambled in for an apparent touchdown, but a chipping penalty brought the ball back. Harper could not move the ball thereafter.

DuPage showed no mercy in the fourth quarter scoring two more touchdowns.

Gresock scored again, this time from 31-yards out, and running back Tony Lisbon added the last touchdown for the Chaps late in the quarter.

"It was a dog fight out there and we came up short," said Hawks linebacker Allan Rogers.

In the first quarter, DuPage struck first in the game Chaps quarterback Mike Bucholz sneaked in from the one-yard line following a long run by running back Lorenzo Davis. The extra point was good and DuPage lead 7-0.

Harper didn't get on the board until the second quarter when sophomore kicker Chuck Berleth made the score 7-3 after booming a 37-yard field goal.

The Hawks took their only lead of the day following a block punt.

Hawks quarterback Mike Williams brought the ball in from the two-yard line. The extra point followed and Harper had a temporary 10-7 lead.

But with 1:30 left in the first half, DuPage wide receiver Scott Franke snared a Bucholz pass in the end zone giving the Chaps the lead for good. The point-after was successful and the half ended with DuPage leading 14-10.

Even though Harper lost in the first round of the Region IV semi-finals this year, they improved their record to 8-2 compared to last year's 7-3.

Volleyball team drops 2nd consecutive Regional IV final

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

Maybe once, but not again!

The Harper Lady Hawks volleyball team lost for the second year the Region IV title.

Harper lost to Triton 12-15, 7-15, 16-14 and 11-15 last Saturday in Glen Ellyn and thereby lost a trip to Miami for the nationals.

"We try not to think that we have lost two years in a row. The girls are very disappointed especially the sophomores who played last year," said Lady Hawks head coach Kathy Brinkman.

Last year, Harper lost to Moraine Valley in the title game 13-15, 15-8, 14-16 and 10-15.

Harper started out like champions leading 7-0, but Triton slowly came back to take the lead.

"We had a few bad breaks and they started to catch up and then they took over," said Brinkman.

With their backs against the wall, Harper pulled out a 16-14 win.

"There wasn't much to say to them (after game two). They knew they had to reach inside themselves further, and come up with a little bit more than what they had been giving," said Brinkman. "They played excellent and hard throughout the tourney. Triton just happened to be stronger that night."

This year Harper sailed through the preliminary games winning all of the minimum of 12 games.

The Lady Hawks began the streak on Friday with two three-game wins over Joliet, 15-1, 15-13 and 15-2, and Kankakee 15-6, 15-5 and 15-4.

Each match Friday had to go three games to determine the seeds for the Saturday matches.

With Harper winning all six games, they were seeded first for Saturday matches. While Triton was seeded second and Carl Sandburg was seeded third.

In the quarter finals, Harper defeated Black Hawk 15-4, 15-7 and 15-10.

For the semi-finals, Harper faced Kishwaukee whom they had beaten Oct. 23 in three straight games. This time it was a duplication of the Oct. 23rd match as Harper moved to the finals after a 15-10, 15-9 and 15-8 win.

"They were very hyped up for the final, but they were trying to keep a cool head and not get rattled," said Brinkman.

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks



Ed Kensik

Here we go again folks for the eleventh week of the NFL. And the man who wants to be a used car salesman, but instead is a sports writer comes off a 9-4 record. For the season I'm 61-36-1.

CHICAGO (7-3) at Los Angeles Rams (6-4): Bears have won three straight games while the Rams have won three of the last four games. McMahon is going to be out for a while but Fuller is a good back-up plus the Bears defense will stop the Rams offensive threat, Eric Dickerson. The Bears will win in a low-scoring game.

Buffalo (0-10) at NEW ENGLAND (6-4): Buffalo will continue its pathetic season with another loss. The Bills have lost twelve consecutive games in the regular season. New England out-played Denver, but lost so take the Pats by 17.

Indianapolis (3-7) at NEW YORK JETS (6-4): Look for the ball to go in the air. Both teams will try to pass, as Miami had 499 yards passing against the Jets last week, while San Diego had 283 passing yards against the Indy defense. New York can also run the ball, so take the Jets by 10 points.

Dallas (6-4) at ST. LOUIS (6-4): One of the harder games of this week to predict. Cards out played the Rams last week, but two interceptions hurt Cards QB Lomax. Dallas fans don't much like losing at home. The Giants win last week over the Cowboys showed that the team isn't like the past Cowboy teams. Cardinals by field goal.

Denver (9-1) at SAN DIEGO (5-5): In the next five weeks San Diego has to play Denver twice, Pittsburgh, the Bears and Miami. This is a must game for San Diego. The team looked impressive in the 38-10 win over Indy last week and they're at home. So take San Diego by six points.

Detroit (3-6-1) at WASHINGTON (6-4): The Detroit Lions are learning to play without Billy Sims. The Lions should have beaten the Eagles last week, but kicker Murray missed a short field goal. Washington comes off a big win against the Falcons last Monday night. Take Washington by seven points.

Houston (0-10) at KANSAS CITY (5-5): Houston will continue its terrific season with a loss. The Oilers have lost 23 straight games on the road and will add to this NFL record. Kansas City to win by 17 points.

Minnesota (3-7) at GREEN BAY (3-7): Green Bay is coming on like gangbusters winning its last two games while scoring 64 points. Green Bay should have a big game again with a 16-point win over Minnesota.

NEW ORLEANS (4-6) at Atlanta (3-7): Both the Saints and the Falcons are going backwards. The fans in Atlanta will leave in disgust after the Saints win by 14 points.

New York Giants (6-4) at TAMPA BAY (3-7): Amazingly enough, the Giants are tied for first in the NFC eastern division after 10 weeks. Tampa Bay, on the other hand, is tied for last place in the NFC central. Tampa Bay by 2 points as the Giants will to St. Louis next week.

Philadelphia (1-5-1) at MIAMI (10-0): Miami's first loss won't be this week. Philly should have lost last week against Detroit, and Miami at home is invincible. Miami by nine points.

Pittsburgh (6-4) at CINCINATTI (3-7): Cincinnati still has an outside chance to catch Pittsburgh and win the AFC central. Cincinnati last week almost defeated San Francisco. Take Cincy by a field goal.

SAN FRANCISCO (9-1) at Cleveland (2-8): I have a hunch that Cleveland is going to win this game. Because in two of the last three weeks, the 49er's have just squeaked by other teams in the AFC central other than Cleveland. But Cleveland has not played well enough lately for an upset. Take the 49er's in a dull game by eight points.

Monday Night Football - Los Angeles Raiders (7-3) at SEATTLE (8-2): Raiders are coming off two losses including last week's loss to the Bears. Raiders' quarterback Marc Wilson is questionable for this game. Can the Seahawks beat the Raiders twice for the second straight year? Seattle cruised by the Kansas City Chiefs last week 45-0 and should win by three points.

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Harper - clean door mats too

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a five-part series which began last Sunday of a rampant patronage system at Triton Community College in River Grove, Illinois.

The allegations purport that chairman of the Triton board of trustees, Pascal F. "Pat" Naples, acting on behalf of the college, conducted extensive business, both bid and no-bid, with his political allies, family members and, in several cases, with firms having alledged histories of crime syndicate connections.

Harper officials claim a similar scandal at this college is nearly impossible because of the vast system of checks and balances.

Triton has the cleanest, best smelling doormats of any community college in Illinois, the Sun-Times reported. The reason. The college shelled out $12,000 last year to "clean and deordorize" doormats, invoices show.

The average cost to clean and deordorize doormats at Illinois colleges ranges from $25 to $100. Harper College custodians clean the college's doormats for a miniamal fee, said Harper President James J. McGrath.

When asked about the differences in Triton's and other colleges' costs, Glen Somers, holder of the contracts to sanitize Triton's doormats, said, "That's their problem, not Triton's. Maybe they don't have clean doormats."

The report also alleged "that under the reign of Pat Naples, Triton has become "a prime source of "political patronage."

"Patronage permeates the entire operation," said Brent Knight, a former Triton presi-

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Unlike Triton, Harper officials get off cheap when it comes to cleaning and deodorizing their doormats. Instead of paying outside contractors $12,000, Harper officials thought it was a good idea to have the custodians do the dirty work. (Photo by Thomas Beston)

Grease fire?

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

The grease fire that closed the A building snack bar last week is still under investigation.

The snack bar fryer started on fire Tuesday, November 6 as a result of a "faulty thermostat" that regulates the temperature of the shortening and shuts it off when the temperature rises to high.

Harper public safety officials called the Palatine Fire Department when the automatic fire extinguisher failed to put out the four-foot-high flames.

Public safety officer Ken Warrick, who was the first to arrive on the scene, put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

"It was a grease fire, there was a vat where they heat the shortening," said Peter R. Bakas, vice president of administrative services. "There are coils that heat the oil. We're not sure yet why" the fire began.

"The exact cause (of the fire) still has not been determined," said Kevin King, chief of public safety. "The investi-

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The flames lick up at the menu board as public safety officials try desperately to snuff the fire. (Photo by Marco Silva)



"Here's looking at you, kid" Tony "Bogey" Kortas poses in front of a poster of the real-life Humphey Bogart. "Play it again, Sam," a play by Woody Allen, is being presented by the Harper College theatre department in J-143. The final two shows will be this Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Dance Extravaganza draws big crowd



Rhythm & Moves dancers displayed their talents by performing some of their steps at the spectacular show.

Photos by Marco Silva



The Electric Dominos took the honors in the dance contest. The Fremd students are Brian Rudowica, Tyrone Cooks, Rick Lane, Antoine Wright and headstander Paul Braswell.

By Dan Colt
Managing Editor

Over 330 people participated in Harper's second annual Dance Extravaganza held in the Bldg. A lounge last Friday.

The event was emcee'd by Doug Banks, DJ from WBMX radio and featured Scott Sitz spinning "Hot Mix."

Hot mix is the technique of playing a series of songs so that the timing of the songs' beats makes the music sound like a single long medley.

Student Activities Coordinator Mike Nejman described hot mix as "an art."

"Scott Sitz is a genius when it comes to hot mixes," Nejman said. "He's one of the best in the business."

The event attracted students from Harper and several area high schools, as well as alumni and the public. Nejman said that about 70 percent of the participants were current Harper students.

Alumnus Margaret Mariner of Arlington Heights said that she enjoyed the event. "I love it," she said. "I was here last year too."

Alumnus Brian Frechette, now a student at Columbia College in Chicago, said, "It's a great event. You meet a lot of interesting people."

When asked how he would describe the extravaganza, program board member Robert Bieres said, "Hot. It's a powerhouse happening."

Throughout the six-hour event, the participants seemed to enjoy both the light-show and the loud and lively music.

Harper sophomore Ed Zappia said his favorite part was "The loud music." Though Zappia liked last year's extravaganza better, he agreed that this year's was "well organized."

Prospect High School freshman Jenny Melton said the dance was "Awesome!" Melton explained that she also attended last year's dance.

One of the highlights of the evening was a dance contest which was won by the five-member break-dancing team "Electric Dominos" from Fremd High School. Electric Domino Paul Braswell, a junior at Fremd, said of the show, "It's excellent. I like the way it's run. You've got an excellent DJ."

The other members of the team, Antoine Wright, Rick Lane, Brian Rudowicz and Tyrone Cooks all agreed with Braswell.

A show by Harper's Rhythm and Moves Dance Company was another highlight of the extravaganza. Rhythm and Moves dancer Sarah Malone said that most of the dances they performed will be in their upcoming dance show.

Of the dances presented on Friday, Malone modestly said, "They're good."

Not only was the event a social success, but an economic success too.

Nejman said, "It was tremendous. It did so well.

"We took in over $1,000 between the concession stand (which sold a variety of soft drinks) and door receipts.

"We broke even within the first hour."

Nejman said that the program board will be conducting at least two more dance events in the spring. Citing spot polls recently conducted by Student Activities, Nejman explained that many Harper students are interested in this type of program.

"A lot of the response (from the spot polls) has been to do more dances," Nejman said.

He also said that the program board is making efforts to be even more responsive to input from Harper students. "We're hoping that people start coming to us with ideas," he explained.

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Grease fire

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gation into the fire is still continuing."

When the fire began, the flames were small, Bakas said. "When the flames went up, the automatic fire extinguisher went off.

"The problem could be a faulty thermostat," he said. "I'm not sure why the flames shot up.

"In a cooking area, you have to install an automatic fire extinguisher" that puts out the fire when the flames rise to high, Bakas said.

"We're going to take a look at the sprinkling system and the thermostat, and make sure everybody has the proper training in dealing with emergencies," Bakas said. He added that it took only five minutes to evacuate the building.

"We didn't reopen the area until the following morning," he said. "Kevin King made the judgement that since there was smoke, people should be asked to leave.

"Some of the people may have swallowed alittle smoke," Bakas said. Two public safety officers, one or two students and two food service workers were taken to Health Services for observation.

The damage to the snack bar consists of all the food destoyed and the damage to the fryer.

The extent of damage hasn't been determined yet.

"I'm not sure when we'll reopen," Bakas said. "We'd like to take alittle time instead of rushing into it."

King said, "I'd rather not comment (on the reopening) while it's still under investigation."

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Ex-Harper student now political editor

By Brian Carlson
News editor

Ex-Harper student Robert Kehoe, currently political editor for Des Plaines Publishing Company, stressed the need for aspiring journalists to get experience working for a newspaper.

In a recent interview with a journalism class, Kehoe said that the most important step toward a career in journalism is experience.

Kehoe began his training at Harper, where he learned how to write, and sharpened his grammar and punctuation. He then began his internships, the final part of the Harper journalism program, with the Elgin Daily Courrer, the Barrington Courier and the Carpentersville Free Press.

Kehoe said that immediately after graduating from Harper he was ready to seek employment, but eventually decided to go for a bachelor's degree at Northern Illinois University (NIU).

"I felt like I was ready to go (after graduating from Harper)," Kehoe said. "I felt like I was ready to write, but I don't think I was ready to handle everything that comes up," Kehoe said.

And handling things as they come up is exactly what Kehoe still considers the "toughest part of the job."

"We had a problem with a photographer who found a suicide (victim)," he said. "He (the photographer) was listening to a police scanner, and he heard there was a man loose in the park with a knife.

"There were some pretty gory pictures, and we had to decide whether or not to run them and whether or not to run them on the front page."

After a lot of thought they did decide to run the photos on the front page, though letters to the newspaper indicated that some readers thought they were offensive and distasteful.

At NIU, Kehoe studied law, libel and other aspects of newspaper production. He recommended that any persons wanting to pursue a career in journalism also get a bachelor's degree.

"Many papers won't even hire you without a four-year degree," he said. He explained that the employment requirements differ from paper to paper, but emphasized that experience was a key toward getting a job at any of them.

Although Kehoe had worked on NIU's school paper, the Northern Star, he said that "stringing" (writing as a correspondent) for a professional paper is the best experience. "I was a stringer for several DeKalb papers and was fortunate enough to get most of my articles published," he said.

Immediately after graduating from NIU, Kehoe began his career at Des Plaines Publishing Company.

Of course, you don't start out as political editor. That is a position you have to earn, and Kehoe candidly said that they chose the best person.

He started out on the school district 207 beat in Park Ridge, was later promoted to assistant editor, and finally earned his present position as political editor.

Another part of the job that Kehoe considers "most difficult" is interviewing. It is difficult, he said, because of the different characteristics people have and the different settings in which the interviews take place.

A struggling comic was the subject of one of his more challenging interviews. "The trouble is he is real shy when he's off-stage.

"Don't be afraid to sit there and listen," Kehoe advised the journalism students. "Sometimes I hear people in a press conference ask questions that are longer than the answers.

If the interviewee is unresponsive, Kehoe said he would simply "tell him I'll get the information somewhere else. It's not a situation where they're doing you a big favor. That's their job (public relations)".

Just the same, journalism is a highly competitive field. "Everybody (at the news room) feels like they are overburdened, like they're doing a lot more than they're getting paid for," he said.

But the problem that has given Kehoe the most headaches is the story he did on a policeman accused of beating up a woman.

He said he had a "good rapport" with the police before he covered the incident, but since they had printed the story, he had had a lot of trouble. "The backlash of what has happened has been pretty hard to handle."

Although he had done a lot of research prior to publishing the story Kehoe said, "Everyone in the police department was immediately on his (the policeman's) side."

Another story that Kehoe mentioned illustrated what he called a "trend" in today's journalism.

The story was about a 4 weeks premature baby, and the family, whom they kept in contact with for the duration of the parent's ordeal.

"The trend seems to be that most editors don't want a story unless it revolves around people," said Kehoe. "People want to read about people in the community.

Triton's costly door mats!

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dent. "That's what drove me wild. There are a lot of political hirings there.

The Sun-Times cited reports from law-enforcement officials that indicated there are ties between the Proviso Democratic organization, which has backed Naples throughout his political career, and the syndicate.

There were no allegations indicating Naples had direct connection with the syndicate though.

The Sunday edition elaborated further on the numerous "shady" connections with whom Triton conducts business.

Naples resigned Sunday after publication of the first reports.

"The real watch-dog is the board of trustees," McGrath said. "Our board is very concerned that the policies set are followed.

"I think what we have is a policy on bids, in terms of purchasing regulations. Some are set by (the college) and some are set by the state," McGrath said. He added that he is unsure if Triton has any sort of policies as extensive as Harper's, "if they have any at all."

Harper officials believe the Triton incident is an isolated example, and it will not effect the reputation of community colleges in the state.

"This district is very concerned about education, and elects responsible trustees to the board," McGrath said. "Harper has a very good reputation. Each year there is an annual audit, and policies and procedures are followed.

"I think people in this district have respect for the board members because of the fine job they've done," McGrath said. "I think if anything voters will be more wary."

"I don't think it will have any significant effect on Harper and most community colleges in the state," said Peter R. Bakas, vice president of administrative services. "I think most will view it as an isolated example and view it accordingly."

Thea Keshavarzi, purchasing agent, and Bakas believe political patronage at Harper couldn't exist because of the process of bid selection and the hiring of family members is not allowed.

"For any purchase of $1000 to $4999, we get three written competive quotes," Keshavarzi said. "For any purchase $5000 and above we publish in the newspaper, mostly the Daily Herald, but for really large purchases, we'll also publish in the Chicago Tribune.

"We also send out bid forms to vendors on our bid list," she said. "Vendors can request to be on our bid list. Vendors are chosen on qualifications.

"After bids are open, the board exhibit is written," Keshavarzi said. "This is presented to the board of trustees once a month for approval.

"All the bids over $1000 are bid upon," she said. She added that the purchases under $1000 are verbally bid upon.

For example, McGrath said at the November 20 board meeting, overhead projectors were recommended for purchase to replace four projectors in the building D lecture hall and for the projectors in seven classrooms in various locations on campus. Color video monitors will replace the monitors in two of the four lecture halls.

The bid award read, The administration recommends the board award the bid to Burke Audio Visual Service for $2439 and Swiderski Electronics for $7555, the low bidders for overhead projectors and video monitors, for a total of $9974.

"We are required by law to put a notice in the paper for sealed bids (over $5000)," Bakas said. "It's hard to say what policies Triton has."

Concerning the voters' selection of someone with Naple's background and reputation, McGrath said "this is a free country, any person has a right to run" for public office. He added that democracy is one of the things that make this country great.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1984

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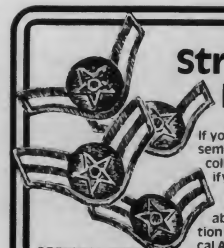
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1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W-F 2:25-3:40	M-W 1:00-2:15	
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1. Classes beginning at 4:55 pm or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 10 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, December 14 and Saturday, December 15, respectively.

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Upcoming

DEADLINE

The Harbinger has set a new deadline for the public service Upcoming column—Friday. All copy must be turned in by the Friday before the issue is printed. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

International Students Club

The International Students Club will meet on Monday, November 19, in F-354 at 1 p.m. to discuss the Christmas party and make plans for Thanksgiving weekend.

Dating Game

Applications are now available for the "Dating Game." The game, modeled after the once popular television game show, will be held in the A building lounge at noon on Dec. 4.

Interviews will be held on the week of Nov. 26 to select the four males and four females that will participate.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 23. You will be notified of your interview time.

Theatre

The Harper College theatre department will present Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17 in the Harper College Theatre, J-143. A special dinner theatre package is available on Nov. 17.

The play is a witty adult comedy which embodies the best of Woody Allen's self deprecating humor, and is a particular feast for fans of Humphrey Bogart.

For more information call the Harper Box Office at 397-3000, ext. 547.

French students

If you would like to practice your French in a relaxed atmosphere, a group of students are meeting on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria lower level. Bring your own lunch and beverage. A Bientot.

Tour le France

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour to England, France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1, 1985.

Tour members may register for one to four hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

The deadline for final payment of travel costs is March 28, 1985. Space is limited. Tour brochures and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Liberal Arts Division, 397-3000, ext. 285.

Orient Tour

Harper College is planning a 15-day study tour to Japan, China and Hong Kong on May 17-31, 1985.

Tour members may register for three semester hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The study tour is open to the community.

Deposits are due by December 21, and space is limited. Tour brochures and further information are available from Martha Simonsen, Liberal Arts Division 397-3000 ext. 285.

Art Show

"Weaving and Knotting," arranged by professor John Knudsen is the latest Harper art exhibition featuring both antique and recently crafted textiles from many Middle Eastern countries.

The artifacts, created out of wool by nomadic peoples, will range from rugs to saddle and storage bags, pillows, more pillows, salt bags (for animals) and prayer rugs and carpets.

The show will run through November, and the gallery is open during school hours in building C, second floor.

Scholarship

College scholarship assistance is available to college bound and graduate school students through the College Scholarship Bureau, an organization that specializes in locating the appropriate scholarships, grants and athletic awards for participating students.

If interested, contact the College Scholarship Bureau, 10230 Collins Ave., Bal Harbour, Florida 33154.

Scholarship

Soroptimist International of the Americas Inc., Midwestern Region is pleased to announce their annual award of $1500.00 to a woman in the region who is currently attending a college or university and working toward a baccalaureate, masters or doctoral degree in her chosen field. Soroptimist International of Chicago urges women of the community to apply for this award.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364.

Entries must be completed and returned by Jan. 1, 1985. Applications must be 100 percent complete in order to be submitted for competition.

College Reps.

The following universities will have representatives at Harper on the dates and times indicated.

- Northern Illinois University - 11-13, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Southern Illinois University - 11-26, 11 a.m.

Majors

Sessions will be held to provide information on the following majors at the specified times and dates.

- Business (Accounting, Advertising, Managment, Marketing, etc.) - 11-26, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Communication (English, Speech, Radio, T.V., Journalism) - 11-29, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
- Data Processing Computer Science - 11-26, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Engineering - 11-27, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Sciences (Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology) - 11-15, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Social Sciences (Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, History, Anthropology) - 11-15, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., and 11-28, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Seminar

Harper College will offer a seminar, "Small Business Management," on Fridays, beginning Nov. 16, and ending Dec. 14 from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in C-463.

The seminar is designed to aid persons who have owned a small business for one or more years in developing a business strategy. The owner-manager must wear many hats: salesman, bookkeeper, credit manager, purchaser and marketer. Each of these areas will be examined.

Tuition is $37 plus a $5 fee. To register call 397-3000 ext. 410,412 or 301. To assure correct registration, please identify course number LLX076-001.



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Senate Subcommittees

By Bryan Carlson
News editor

The Student Senate Friday formed 21 subcommittees to pursue goals that the senators considered worthwhile.

The senators had drawn up a list of about 30 goals at a meeting in October, and, after discussion, additional goals were proposed and some of the goals from the earlier meeting were dismissed as unimportant at this time.

Each of the subcommittees were established to accomplish one or more of these goals.

"In past years the senate has really homed in on only six to eight goals," said Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankunin. "So the fact that this year's senate has committed themselves to so many goals is really noteworthy."

The subcommittees cover a wider spectrum of goals ranging from traffic, carpooling and RTA buses to Athletics to the selection of a class gift.

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Opinion



Is there anybody out there?

Guest editorial by Elke Merzdorf, Harbinger photographer

In the November 1 edition of the Harbinger, there was a humorous cry coming from the PERSONALS: Elke - are you still out there?

The question was pointed at one particular photographer who had been absent for the last few weeks.

Merzdorf wondered: Am I still out there? And where out there am I?

There is a prevalent feeling that is typical for many students involved in extracurricular activities this time of year.

Winter is around the corner, the weather is changing, students appear to be sleep walking around the campus.

Adjustments have been made and many classes are beginning to get monotonous.

Midterms are over and the dreaded finals are quickly approaching.

Students can relax and catch their breath for a few weeks before that fateful finals weeks suddenly creeps up.

Change is the only constant. New jobs come, students quit or lose jobs, romance blossoms and hearts sometimes are broken.

Sometimes you get lucky and win $5000, but most of the time you just survive.

Merzdorf asks: What's on the minds of the students as they sit in the cafeteria or the library? How many are happy? How many are not sure what in this world they stand for? How many don't know where they are going?

And how many are just somewhere out in space, lost in their thoughts, away from the real world?

After contemplating these questions, Merzdorf realized that she too had gotten herself into a daily routine, similar to that of the majority of the students, which didn't leave time or space for friends and activities she enjoyed.

With this new awareness, she encourages students caught in the daily grind to take time out to let people know that they still care.



Time for another look at modern "music" groups



DAN COIT

Something has to be done about these modern musicians; the names they choose for their bands are getting completely out of hand.

At the risk of sounding old-fashioned, band names no longer make any sense and certainly don't make the bands sound attractive.

Being a lover of normal music and a cynical, sarcastic person, I have often mocked the names of modern groups by the making up of fictitious band names.

Though this is great sport on boring days, I looked at the November issue of Illinois Entertainer and was amazed.

My mockery is being outdone by the musicians themselves!

In the past, I may have dubbed some imaginary new wave group "Scratch Blackboard and the Earbleeds," but that's nothing compared to the real names of some of today's bands.

Imagine inviting guests to your wedding and telling them music would be provided by "Whitesnake" and the "Grim Reaper."

What an impression that would make on your future mother-in-law!

Your fiance would probably give you "The Slapp" and you could forget about receiving "The Toyz" from any of your guests.

Even if your main squeeze went through with the wedding, your honeymoon would most likely be a "Clash" of "Tough Love."

The distressing fact is that there are many other bands with names equally as stupid.

Try telling the folks at the office that you're going to listen to "RAKIT" and they'll probably believe every word you say.

Tell your boss that your dinner plans include "Dancing Noodles," "Sleepy LaBeef," "Free Hot Lunch Band" and the "Piranha Brothers" and you can "Kiss" that raise goodbye.

Of course, a band can never be completely free of "Critics" no matter what kind of music they play. Even "The Blind" can see that.

But you, of course, are a man of modern times and will continue to love this modern music, no matter how ridiculous the names of the bands or cacophonous the music.

"Who Cares" what I think, you might say to me. "Shuddup & Drive" the "Legal Limit" out of here, you might add.

Some bands actually pick what I consider to be appropriate names that describe their music and/or musicians. Consider "Bang Bang," "Din," "Riff Raff" or "Harm's Way." Certainly they are caught in a "Vicious Circle."

But, in case you agree with me, there are ways that we can fight back and "Kick Axe" with "Vengeance."

We can break that "Force of Habit" and present a "Counterpoint."

It won't really be that much "Trouble" if you're any kind of "Gambler."

Yes, your life can begin a new "Chapter" without relying on "Honor Among Thieves" and you can be a "Survivor" of the terrible music without experiencing a "Primal Scream."

We can form an "Alliance" to send the "Trouble" on a "Moonlight Drive" to "Prison City" where they belong.

It may seem like a "Paradoxx," but we could probably even count on our "Fayrewether" friends to help "Bladgeon" these clowns all the way to the "Hanoi Rocks."

Of course, we will have to be secretive about the plan. If we don't "Hush," "The All Night Newsboys" will plaster our scheme on every "Front Page" and the "Boyzz" would be alerted. After all, "Loose Lips" sink ships.

We have to go straight for the "Juggular" as soon as we know the "Verdict." "Person to Person," we wouldn't get our "Kicks" if they knew.

We can probably even count on the "The Police" in the "Suburbs" to help us. We might even be able to get some support from "The Church".

Some "Rich Widow" who got wealthy from the music may have some complaints, but nonetheless I think it's time for these bands to be put under a "Hedstone."

It's their own fault, they have put themselves into "Harm's Way" by playing such ear-splitting screeches that "Armageddon" would seem a relief.

After all, "Quiet Riot" is anything but quiet to the "General Public." I don't consider them to be a "Champion" band, but I'm no "Archangel" critic, and I'm not even on the "Centerline."

As a matter of fact, I believe that there's a definite reason why the most popular songs are in the top 40 and that's no "Close Call."

"The Line Up" of "Past Prediction" might only be "Rumorz," but you must admit one thing about these modern bands: what they lack in talent, they usually make up in volume.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An article in the Nov. 10 "Daily Herald" by Joan Chojnacki regarding a name change for Harper College's newspaper, the "Harbinger," stirred my usually sluggish ire.

The main reason for the ongoing debate to change the paper's name to the "Journal" (ugh) seems to be that "Harbinger" is generally mispronounced.

I am under the impression that Harper College is a school for higher education. Why then cannot the students and faculty be taught the proper pronunciation and keep the distinctive name of a student newspaper which has earned an excellent reputation?

Get busy, Harbinger staff, and do a bit of educating on your own. Let's hear it for the "j" in Harbinger!

Gretchen White
Student

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Fashion

Harper fashion students take top prizes

By Kim Grubbs
Harbinger
Correspondent

Two Harper College fashion students won top honors in The Fashion Group, Inc. annual student design competition and fashion seminar held at Chicago's Apparel Center on Oct. 30.

Sally Wedderspoon-Andrews won first prize of $1500 and Yumiko Matsui won the second prize of $750.

The awards were sponsored by J.C. Penney Company, and were presented to the winners by Jack Reel, Regional Vice-President of J.C. Penney.

The winning designs were chosen from about 150 fashion sketches drawn by students from seven competing schools, including the Chicago Art Institute Academy, Ray-Vogue College of Design and Mundelein College.

The Fashion Group, Inc. is an international professional association of women executives from various phases of the fashion industry, including manufacturing, marketing, retailing, communications and education.

Wedderspoon-Andrews and Matsui were joined by three other Harper finalists and the entire body of Fashion Design and Merchandising students.

Wedderspoon-Andrews is a former liberal arts student who is now a fashion design sophomore. She hopes to one day own her own design business.

"You have to have an instinct for what is going on in the field. Sometimes it (the instinct) works and sometimes it doesn't, but you still have to be a step ahead," she said.

Her first-place design is a five-piece, somewhat androgynous ensemble in varying shades of grey.

Basic wool-flannel slacks and a simple wool jersey, draped-front blouse were accompanied by a dramatic vest of four different mohair yarns.

The reversible jacket, of wool and mohair, has a smooth, brushed side, which reverses to a nubby boucle side.

This was topped by a scarf of Italian wool damask which completed the dramatic combination of textures and fabrics.

Her inspiration came from the soft, sexy menswear worn by Marlene Dietrich combined with her own interpretation of the current androgynous trend in fashion.

Matsui also has an original background in liberal arts and has worked as a graphic designer in her native Japan.

She is also a fashion-design sophomore and has already sold some of her ideas to area boutiques. She plans to start a designing business in the future.

Matsui's design is a strapless evening gown of black silk velvet with a draped effect of acrylic cording at the shoulders and back.

Her inspiration for the design came from an Art Institute sculpture composed of wire and thread.

After presentation of the awards, Helen Casey, Regional Director of The Fashion Group and chairman of Angell-Brown, Inc., gave an inspirational speech to the group citing desire, drive, a positive attitude, and planning as the key ingredients to a successful career in fashion.

Following the awards presentation, the students participated in seminars conducted by fashion professionals.

"The Art of Fashion," "Fashion Retailing," "Getting the Message to Consumers" and "Fashion Promotion" were the titles of the seminars.



1st place Sally Wedderspoon-Andrews



2nd place Yumiko Matsui

Photos by Randy Russo



Deborah Boeman-Finalist



Sandra Dubinsky-Finalist



Lorene Stuchl-Finalist

Fashion

New androgynous fashions-the menswear look



Rhoda Stark models the new androgynous look.

Photos by Rick Hall



Sandy Dubinsky shows off the latest in fall fashion.

By Kim Grebbs
Harbinger correspondent

The American Heritage Dictionary defines androgyny as "having female and male characteristics in one."

This definition also describes the unique fashions showing up in today's hottest shows and boutiques.

Androgyny, or the "menswear look," is the focal point of the fashion scene this fall season. This exciting new trend generates a relaxed, comfortable and roomy feeling that American women are embracing wholeheartedly.

Oversized coats and jackets are central to this new, elegant haberdashery. Pairing them creates a finished, polished style.

The big-shouldered straight-cut jackets are just as easily paired with skirts as with pants. Wide, easy-flowing pants that are gently pleated at the hips complete this menswear look.

The length is to the ankle and usually cuffed.

Silhouettes for this fall are large on top and small on bottom.

Padded shoulders are responsible for the large-shouldered, angular top contrasting with narrow, slim hips. Hemlines are not a strong issue - any length you desire.

All of the traditional rules of mixing textures and patterns are broken this season. Fine woolens, flannels, rich cashmeres and silks are combined with checks, plaids and tweeds for added impact.

Bright earth tones are popular this season, but there seem to be no rules governing color. One of the most striking and unusual color combinations viewed recently was a red-slim indigo suit combined with a bright rust blouse.

Red was voted the outstanding color of the season by the Chicago Fashion Group, though the colors most often seen were navy and subtle, soft shades of greys and browns.

The dramatic new additions to the fall-winter palette are the varying shades of Winter White. Every American collection has presented some combination of white, either with another white or with darker colors.

With the holidays approaching quickly, many of us are starting to think about what to wear for those important holiday parties. Here are a few ideas which you might like to consider in choosing that one special look that will set you apart from the rest of the crowd.

Evening wear is presenting a slinky, sexy, very feminine look. Beading and sequins are creating a dramatic glittery appeal that has not been seen for some time.

Shiny shimmering gold or gold and black have the boldest impact this season.

Lace, most often in black, is also one of the more popular evening effects.

Evening sweaters are becoming an important new statement in night-time glamour. These sweaters, of either cashmere or angora, are shown in bold colors and with metallic embroidery.

They are worn over either skirts or evening pants of satin, silk or velvet. The hip sash seems to be an important element in the evening collections, reminiscent of the 1920's. Also notable is the tight-fitting bodice with a flared skirt.

Accessories have also picked up on the menswear influence. Shoes, jewelery, handbags, belts and scarves all appear to complement the androgynous silhouette.

Shoes seen were either the outrageously high spiked version, or the menswear-inspired flats.

Some current styles are brogues, crocodile moccasins, leather oxfords and the black patent leather tuxedo pump.

This fall's necklines are emphasized with deep cowls, long scarves and draped hood-like neckpieces.

Giant jewelry is another important trend in adding impact to some of these new ensembles. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings are all bold and oversized.

Whether we choose to incorporate these new ideas into our wardrobes or not, we can all agree that this truly is an unusual and eclectic fall.



Rhonda Stark shows the details of her wool jacket.



Lynne Hebstritt is comfortable in her casual pants suit.

Off Beat



Grammy award winner Wynton Marsalis will be at Harper on Nov. 30.

Wynton Marsalis Quintet to give performance Harper

By Tim Walocha
Staff Writer

Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, all are names on the list of great jazz trumpet players. The legacy continues with the addition of 22 year old virtuoso, Wynton Marsalis.

Born in New Orleans into a family loaded with musical talent, Marsalis was weaned on music. His father, Ellis Marsalis, was a successful jazz pianist working with legendary New Orleans trumpeter, Al Hirt. Other members of his musical family include his brother Branford, a talented saxophone player, and his mother, Delores Marsalis, who is a jazz singer and vocal instructor.

Marsalis received his first trumpet at the age of six from Al Hirt. At 12, Marsalis started to seriously study the instrument with John Logo, one of the greatest teachers of classical-style trumpet. Two years later, Marsalis appeared with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, playing a Haydn trumpet concerto.

Later, in high school, Marsalis discovered jazz.

It was this music genre that brought him national attention when he started to play with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

Under his direction in the past two years, the "Wynton Marsalis Quintet" has achevied great success. The third LP, "Think of One", released by Marsalis, was number-one on the jazz charts for most of last spring and summer.

His career escalated even more when "Think of One" helped Marsalis to capture the Grammy Awards for the categories of "Best Soloist with an Orchestra" and "Best Jazz Musician."

The group's current release, "Hot House Flowers," on the Columbia label, debuted on the jazz charts at number-ten. Three weeks later, the LP rocketed to number-two, and is currently resting in the top ten.

The current line-up for the quintet is: brother Branford on saxophone, Kenny Kirkland on piano, Jeffrey Watts playing the drums and Chanett Moffat on bass.

Now on tour, "the Wynton Marsalis Quintet" will be here at Harper on November 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Harper box office in J-143 for the student price of $7. Further information can be found by calling 397-3000, ext. 547.

WHCM "Frankie" is successful

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Top Twenty-Five
Requested Songs

1. Carribean Queen-Billy Ocean
2. I Just Called To Say That I Love You-Stevie Wonder
3. Purple Rain-Prince
4. Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go-Wham!
5. I Feel For You-Chaka Khan
6. Out Of Touch-Hall and Oats
7. Better Be Good To Me-Tina Turner
8. Blue Jeans-David Bowie
9. Hard Habit To Break-Chicago
10. Desert Moon-Dennis DeYoung
11. Strut-Sheena Easton
12. All Through The Night-Cyndi Lauper
13. Penny Lover-Lionel Richie
14. On The Dark Side-John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band
15. I'm So Excited-Pointer Sisters
16. Some Guys Have All The Luck-Rod Stewart
17. Lucky Star-Madonna
18. What About Me?-Kenny Rogers, Kim Karnes, James Ingram
19. Who Wears These Shoes-Elton John
20. Swept Away-Diana Ross
21. Walking On A Thin Line-Huey Lewis
22. Let's Go Crazy-Prince
23. Valotte-Julian Lennon
24. Drive-Cars
25. Hello Again-Cars

Compiled By: Kim Payne
WHCM Music Director



By Kurt Clawes
Staff Writer

A band capturing the number one and two position of the pop-singles charts with their very first two singles doesn't happen often. But that is exacly what English band, "Frankie Goes To Hollywood" has accomplished with their first two singles, "Relax" and "Two Tribes".

Many people were first offended by the sexual overtone of "Relax" when the single was released (the lyrics carried a theme of sadism and masochism).

The British Broadcasting Company banned the song on its network, however this only added to the appeal of the song to English listeners.

Despite the controversy created by "Relax", the song was a gigantic hit in England and other areas of the U.K. It stayed on the charts at the number-one position for 34 weeks.

When "Relax" finally started to fall down the charts, the band introduced their second single, "Two Tribes."

London's music community was in a frenzy as "Two Tribes" hopped up to the number-one position on the pop-charts. British kids wore shirts brandishing the "Frankie" logo, "Frankie Says Relax, Don't Do It."

With the success of "Two Tribes", the demand for "Frankie" music helped to bring "Relax" back up on the charts to the number-two position. The two singles monopolized the top two positions for weeks in the U.K.

The band has now just released its first album, entitled, "Welcome to the Pleasuredome." This double LP should provide "Frankie" fans with plenty of the English band's material.

The LP provides some really good tunes, one of which is the song, "Welcome to the Pleasuredome". At first listen, "Pleasuredome" sounds very similar to "Relax" with its heavy, pounding beat and disco-tempo. With each additional play, however, the differences between "Relax" and "Pleasuredome" become more apparent.

"Relax" has a consistent beat and rhythm while "Pleasuredome" varies in its pace and mood. It starts out as a slow melody, but accelerates into a speedy dance song.

The LP is produced by Trevor Horn, who also produced the "Yes" album, "90125." This is very apparent in its professionalism. In general, the LP is well worth the $15 market price.

There are a couple of songs that mar the contents of the LP. The band does a poor rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run", and a version of Burt Bacharach's "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"

Neither songs are very impressive in the manner in which they are produced. They really aren't presented to the listener as individual songs in their own rights.

Otherwise, the album is a pleasant surprise and proves to the music world that "Frankie" is not just another freak accident. "Pleasuredome" is a well-mixed disc with plenty of excellent progressive-rock and progressive-dance music.

The band is currently on tour in the United States. They are scheduled to appear in Chicago at the Aragon Ballroom on November 25.

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Off Beat

Frank Zappa attempts Inovation in music line

Album review

After months of rumors, the latest Frank Zappa album, "Them or Us," has finally been released.

As a fan of Zappa, I was worried that his recent collaborations with the London Symphony Orchestra and classical conductor Pierre Boulez were a signal of the end of his interest in rock and social commentary and perversion.

However, a glance at the album put my fears to rest. Song titles such as "Stevie's Spanking", "Be in My Video", and "Frogs with Dirty Little Lips" reminded me of past Zappa offerings.

The album contains a weird conglomeration of musical influences, reminiscent of the Zappa style.

For instance, "The Closer You Are" is a cover version of an Earl Lewis and Bobby Robinson tune complete with do-wops and harmony.

"In France" incorporates the talents of blues artist Johnny "Guitar" Watson, and "Truck Driver Divorce" mockingly imitates the hillbilly sound.

My only complaint with the musical end of the album is Frank Zappa's penchant for lengthy guitar solos.

The title track is five minutes of Zappa's guitar ork which tends to become monotonous. "Marque Son's Chicken", "Sinister Footwear II" and much of "Truck Driver Divorce" are more of the same.

The highlights of the album are reached when the strange music is combined with Zappa's humorous and sometimes satirical lyrics.

Despite my distaste for the aforementioned instrumental within "Truck Driver Divorce", the song has its merits.

"Truck Driver Divorce it's very sad/ Bust yer ass to deliver some string beans to Utah!"

Frank Zappa delivers these words in jest of the whole country music genre and, in my opinion, it's hysterical.

"Be in My Video" presents the most satisfying combination of humor, satire and perversion on the album.

Frank Zappa pokes fun at



David Bowie's videos when he sings "Let's dance the blues under the megawatt moonlight. Pretend to be Chinese. I'll make you wear red shoes."

He continues his satirical attack on videos with the lines "Wear a leather collar and a dagger in your ear. I will make you smell the glove and try to look sincere."

An interesting sidelight of the album is Zappa's periodic use of his family.

Moon Zappa returns to sing backward on "Ya Honza". Dweezil Zappa lends guitar work on several songs and Ahmet Zappa co-wrote "Frogs with Dirty Little Lips" with his father, Frank.

All these fascinating combinations push "Them or Us" into the purchase column for me and I look forward to Frank Zappa's concert appearance this month at the Bismark.

Michael Charles Hammers
Staff Writer

Culture Club gives An excellent show

By Kim Payne
Staff Writer

The rumbling of the capacity crowd at the Rosemont Horizon turned to raucous screaming and cheering Thursday night despite the fact that Boy George had not yet appeared on the stage.

Culture Club's warm up band, the Amusement Park Band, aroused the crowd with their own style of sultry rock dance music. Backed by flashing lights, The five-man American band started the concert in skin-tight costumes. APB tickled the audience's fancy with tunes like "Squeeze Me 'til It hurts" and "Emergency."

The opening band performed for approximately 45 minutes, and then stepped down while the backdrop transformed into a real amusement park with the help of video magic.

The scent of roses filled the Rosemont Horizon as the lights dimmed to expose images of the arrival of Culture Club on the video screen. Eyes shifted from the magic on the screen to the magic that was stepping onto stage. Band members John Moss, Roy Hay, and Mickey Craig walked on stage in glittering costumes as smoke blanketed the stage. Caught in the frenzy of the crowd, I have to admit to losing my own self control.

Rising with the smoke on stage, the main attraction, Boy George, welcomed the rambunctious crowd. He then went on to explode rumors about the dispersment of the band by say that it was "pure rubbish." From that point on the razzle dazzle began.

Culture Club opened the concert with two new songs from their current LP, "Waking Up With the House on Fire." This brought a good response from the crowd. However, hard core C.C. fans wanted to hear older songs released by the group.

Boy George said "it was great to be in Chicago," and wiggled around while singing "Chicago, Chicago." This helped him to rev-up the crowd before doing "I'll Tumble 4 Ya."

After a quick gulp of water and a few shimmies around the stage, Boy George belted out another favorite by the foursome, "Time (Clock of the Heart)."

While the female background vocalists took over, Boy George changed into his Colour-By-Number garb. He then brought the house down with "Church of the Poison Mind." He then introduced the next song as the song "you'd remember us most by." What else could it be but "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me." Putting the two songs back to back was pure magic. The audience looked like popcorn in a popper - everyone was jumping up and down.

The Club continued to knock everyone's sox off with hot, danceable favorites. They performed not just one but two smash hits, "Karma Chameleon" and "It's A Miracle" from their "Colour By Numbers" LP.

After performing "Miss Me Blind," the show closed with "Hello, Hello, Goodbye." But after five minutes of noise that would melt the needle of any sound meter, C.C. came back on stage. Looking like a pineapple, Boy George wore a yellow robe with a vegas-style punk headress as he stepped back on the stage.

The crowd wanted war, and they got it. Culture Club did a rousing rendition of "The War Song" with an explosion at the end.

Even then, the show was still not over. Boy George and the band members came back for a second encore. This time donning a purple jacket with tails and pants, George sang an earthy, soul tune called "Shut It Out" that got the entire audience swaying. They ended the night with a rowdy dance tune and the word "Goodbye" on the huge video screen.

The Culture Club concert lasted for over one and one-half hours. There were two encores, and everyone left with a smile on their face. Boy George and the Culture Club put on a fast paced, well planned, quality show that was well worth the money and made for a fun-filled, magical evening of entertainment.

Berlin is the best nightscene on Belmont

With Berlin, 954 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, owners Tim Sullivan and Shirley Mooney just might have the neighborhood bar of the future.

Admittedly, as a watering hole for the alternative music crowd, it isn't a place that everyone would like. However, for the old-new wave fan, this is just the place to mosey up to the bar and while away the hours with friends.

Seated at the bar or along the wall, the talents of video jockeys are offered, featuring the latest as well as late-great songs.

The music is dance-oriented rock, whether it be synth-pop, soul, punk, r&b, or wildly experimental.

Within a half hour the ear can be exposed to such diverse soundsas Orchestral Manouvres in the Dark, Missing Persons, Newclelus, and Rebbie Jackson.

There is always some dancing space on the small dancefloor although on weekends it may be hard to find.

The ten foot diagonal video screen and two 19 inch monitors add the second dimension to this video bar.

The videos shown are, for the most part, those that can be seen on cable and in more mainstream clubs. But, the V.J.s have the benefit of an artistically open-minded audience, and therefore a freer hand with creativity.

Segued between the music videos are cuts of movies, vintage film clips, and a lot of taped SCTV and Saturday Night Live.

Original music vidos are also shown, the most notable being the shower scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" backed by the Talking Heads' song "Psycho Killer," a truly brilliant video creation.

Obscure videos are also projected such as the "Relax" video by Frankie Goes To Hollywood, banned from most screens due to the video's sexual motif.

For all the soap opera addicts, a week's worth of All My Children is shown from 5:30 to 9:00 on Thursdays.

The decor varies from major changes for holidays and special events to small touches, like using different table lamps on the bar.

The br has become better stocked over its first year, it also offers fine imported beers, among them, DaB from Germany and Corona from Mexico, either for $1.75.

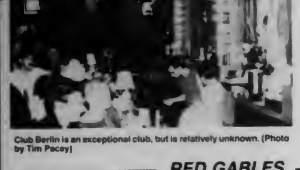
One thing not to miss is Teresa tending bar, one thing you can't avoid missing is the graffitti-covered bathroom walls, containing anything from names of bands and humor to philosophical and political statements.

Berlin is relatively easy to get to from the suburbs. Just take I-90 to Chicago, get off on Kimball Ave. and turn left at the first light, east, onto Belmont Ave. Stay on Belmont until you see "Berlin" in orange letters over a blacked out window/front just before the "L" tracks.

The hours are from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

So, for an alternative environment, take a trip over the wall to Berlin. It will melt the ice in the cold-war music scene.

by Tim Pacey
Staff Writer



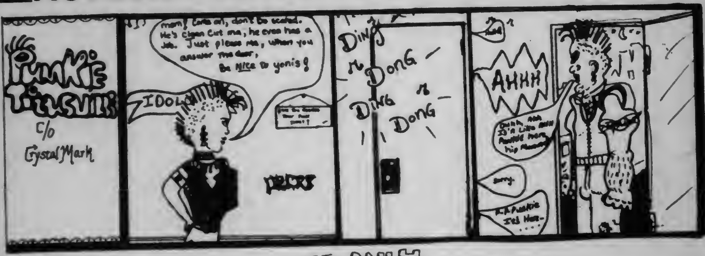
Club Berlin is an exceptional club, but is relatively unknown. (Photo by Tim Pacey)

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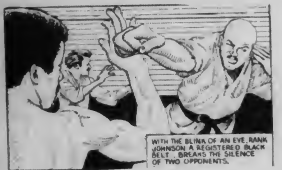


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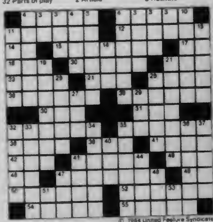
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Swami Says

"It was the toughest ticket in town," remarked one scalper candidly referring to the sell-out execution of Swami.

Rough estimates indicate that some spectators may have paid as high as two-hundred dollars for the standing-room section.

The opening act began the festivities with the double execution of a set of imposter "Double-Mint Twins."

"Double your pleasure, double your fun," joked one nutty onlooker.

After the double execution, the excited fans flicked their lighters on and off in anticipation of the coming of Swami.

The end seemed apparent as Swami was plopped onto the cold toilet seat in the unleaded gas chamber.

Finally, the executioner asked if Swami had a last request. The mystic rose majestically from his porcelain throne and asked, "Does anyone have a gas mask?"

No one had a mask avaiable and the proceedings continued. However, just as the door was shut, there was a phone call for the executioner.

In an eleventh hour move, the Duke of Palatine pardoned Swami of all charges and ordered his immediate release.

The decision of the Duke came as a complete surprise, especially considering the fact that no one knew there was a Duke of Palatine.

But once it was determined that there was indeed a Duke of Palatine and that he had the power to pardon anyone, Swami was freed.

Further investigation revealed the reason for Swami's release had nothing to do with the case.

In an exclusive interview with the Duke of Palatine, he revealed that during the tragic Harper snack-bar fire, he lost a close relative, the Duke of Rib.

"I was greatly disturbed by the fact that nothing was mentioned of Rib. That poor man barbequed to death and not a single word," Palatine remarked bitterly.

Palatine went on to say, "No one may miss the Duke of Rib, but through my compassionate release of the astrologer, I think a small flavor of Rib's lifestyle will linger."

Once again, Swami is free to forecast the future in Harper's newspaper, the Harbinger.



Sports



DuPage QB Mike Buchholz eludes the Harper defense. DuPage won the Region IV last week over Moraine Valley 24-9. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Hawks notes

Basketball starts, foot stats

The football season is over at Harper and now comes the basketball season as the temperature

Harper's record last season was 14-17 and hopes to improve this season

This weekend the team plays in the Hardee's Classic in Kankakee.

Next weekend is the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament at Harper. Kennedy King, Lake County and North Dakota State School of Science are the competitors. The championship game is Saturday, Nov 24 at 5 p m., and finally the Hawks are in Malta Tuesday, Nov 27 to face the Kishwaukee Cougars.

After the Kishwaukee game the Hawks play seven straight games at home starting with the Nov 29th game against Elgin.

On the women's side, the Lady Hawks start the season on Tuesday, Nov 27 in Malta against the Kishwaukee Lady Cougars. Last season the Lady Hawks had 11-14 record and you can get a preview of their season in the Nov 29th edition of the Harbinger (or the Jounal).

Both teams start their NIC season Tuesday, Jan 8 against Thornton in South Holland.

And there are some final final notes from the football season. DuPage who beat the Hawks Nov 4 35-10 won the Region IV crown for the second year in a row. The Chaps beat Moraine Valley 24-9 as DuPage scored 17 unanswered points in the third quarter. DuPage faces Iowa Central this Saturday in the Midwest Bowl at Northern Iowa University.

Last season DuPage defeated Harper 9-7 in the Region IV championship.

Sophomore linebacker Allan Rodgers led the Hawks defense, this season, with 73 solo tackles, 35 assists, six sacks, two fumble recoveries and one blocked kick.

Defensive lineman Tony Adkins was second with 51 solo tackles, 54 assists, seven sacks, three fumbles and three blocked kicks. Defensive back Ernie Hines led the team with four interceptions.

In some other NIC notes, Wright College has dropped football from its program for 1985. Wright was 0-9 this season and will decide next year if they will have the sport in 1986.

In other team sports at Harper, the swimming team begins its season this Friday in Milwaukee against the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and LaCrosse. The swimmers return home Tuesday Nov 20 and face Lincoln College at 1 p.m.

The wrestling team starts its season Saturday, Dec 1 in the Warhawk Invite at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks



ED KENSIK

The man who wants to be a chiropractor (what else is new), but instead is a sports writer (even though some say I don't look like one) is back once again. This week I stayed at about status quo with a 9-5 record and for the season I'm 70-41-1 (.630).

Since there will be no paper next week (Thanksgiving/Gobble, Gobble), I will pick the Nov. 22-26 NFL games this week.

Detroit Lions (2-7-1) at BEARS (7-4): Bears looked atrocious against the Rams. New Bears QB Fuller looked impressive in his first start. Lions are not going anywhere without running back Billy Sims. Frankly, though, they weren't going anywhere with him. Bears by 14 points.

Cleveland (2-9) at ATLANTA (3-8): Cleveland Browns have a good defensive line, but that's it. The Atlanta Falcons QB Moroski, filling in for injured starter Bartkowski, was sacked five times by New Orleans last week, but still was impressive completing 20 of 33 passes. Falcons to win with the home field advantage by four points.

DALLAS (7-4) at Buffalo (6-11): I'm tempted to choose for their first win of the season, Buffalo, but the Bills were disgusting in their 38-10 loss last week to New England. Cardinals gave the game to Dallas last week giving the ball up six times. The game will not be blow out with Dallas winning by five points. **Los Angeles Rams (7-4) at GREEN BAY (4-7):** Green Bay's mission is to slop Dickerson. The Bears last week couldn't and lost. The Packers are hot, averaging 33 points in the last four games. Dickey is a better QB then Fuller and the Packers have better receivers. Green Bay by three points.

NEW ENGLAND (7-4) at Indianapolis (4-7): Indy played in one of the worst games in NFL history last week even though they won. New England bombed Buffalo last week and QB Eason has become one of the best in the league. How can you pick a team that gave up a safety after its center threw the ball over the punter and past the end zone. Well the Colts did. Take the Patriots by 10 points.

ST. LOUIS (6-5) at New York Giants (6-5): With both these teams losing last week, the loser of this game is at a disadvantage in the playoff race. It comes down to the St. Louis offense against the New York defense. Without a disputed call and six turnovers the St. Louis Cards should have won last week. The Giants, on the other hand, did come back and almost beat Tampa Bay, but statistically they were definitely out played by an inferior team. Take the Cards by six points.

Seattle (9-2) at CINCINNATI (4-7): Can Cincinnati continue their outside chance for the AFC central crown? Cincy QB Schonert looked impressive in the win over Pittsburgh last week. Seattle won a tough game against the Raiders last week and might be tired. Take Cincinnati by one point.

WASHINGTON (7-4) at Philadelphia (4-6-1): Philadelphia just missed defeating the unbeaten Dolphins last week and Washington easily beat Detroit last week. The game will be closer than expected as the Redskins win by seven points.

Kansas City (5-6) at LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (7-4): Kansas City has looked even worse then pathetic. After getting beaten by Seattle two weeks ago, the Chiefs were embarassed as they lost last week at home to Houston. Only a prayer could save the Chiefs. Raiders by 11 points.

MIAMI (11-0) at San Diego (5-6): The weekly question continues as Miami stays undefeated once more. When will it end? Last week Miami probably played its worst game of the year, but still pulled it out. Miami is primed to be upset, but San Diego doesn't have the defensive artillery to win. Miami by six points.

Minnesota (2-8) at DENVER (10-1): Minnesota looked like they've been threw a grease fire last week when they lost to Green Bay by 28 points. Denver's record is misleading as they have won five games by three points. Denver should still win at home by 10 points.

Tampa Bay (4-7) at SAN FRANCISCO (10-1): Tampa Bay was impressive in its win last week over the Giants. After a mediocre performance against Cincy Nov. 4, the 49er's crushed Cleveland 41-7 and should beat Tampa by 13 points.

NEW YORK JETS (6-5) at Houston (1-10): New York looked like penguins slip-sliding in the cold rain during the 9-5 loss to Indy. Houston after 23 straight road losses defeated Kansas City, but Houston will be hard pressed to win this game. New York to win by 14 points.

Monday Night Football-Pittsburgh (6-5) at NEW ORLEANS (5-6): The last time the New Orleans Saints played on national television they blew a lead and lost to the Cowboys in overtime. Pittsburgh played well last week in its two-point loss to Cincinnati. With home field advantage **take New Orleans by three points on this writer's hunch.**

The Thanksgiving-Sunday-Monday Night Picks:
Turkey Day-
New England over Dallas
Detroit over Green Bay
Sunday-Washington over Buffalo
Cincinnati over Atlanta
Cleveland over Houston
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Personals

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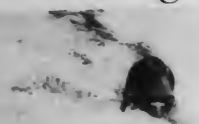
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Sports

Swimming outlook: 2nd in nationals



Freshmen Todd Horndasch practices for the upcoming season. (Photo by Marco Silva)

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

With a haul of freshmen this year and two top returning swimmers, the Harper Hawks swimmers look to top last year's superb season.

"We hope to have the guys take second in the nation and to have the gals in the top ten in the nation," said head coach John Schauble.

Last March, the men's team brought home fifth place in the nationals down in Miami and the women's team was 15th.

The women had only two divers, but this season the Hawks have four divers and four swimmers.

"We should break a lot of the school records especially on the women's side," said Schauble.

Schauble is in his second season at Harper. Last year, the Harper men's and women's teams were 9-2 and 2-9 respectively.

This year the team has a much tougher schedule which includes the Hawk Invite at Harper Jan. 19. The teams included in the Invite are Northern Illinois, North Central and George Williams.

"Part of the problem with keeping walk-ons is the tougher schedule we have this year," said Schauble.

The team, in yardage during practices, is up 2500 meters compared to last year's practices.

"We are putting in the yardage, but not the speed," said Schauble. "We are better then last year in practice times, but are not capable, as of yet, to beat the tougher competition schedule."

The freshmen that dominate the roster are all eight of the women's team and seven male swimmers.

Women's captain Rhonda Cady is ineligible to compete until January. She specializes in the IM and backstroke.

Another top prospect is diver Duanne Kriesher from Prospect High School who has a family history of diving.

The youngest member of the team is 17-year old Dawn Robertson from Conant who swims almost everything from 50-1500 freestyle, IM and breast-stroke races.

Other members of the women's team are three swimmers from Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Women's Diving captain Alicia Slawin, sprinter Cathy Rovetto and breast stroker Susan McCauley.

Rebecca Zukowski is expected to be one of the first Hawks swimmers to qualify for the nationals in either the IM races or diving. Another diver is Karen Eckel from Rolling Meadows.

On the men's side there's the top diver in the country, Mark Swienton, and long distance specialist Brad Von Readen.

Two other sophomores are also on the team. Shawn Carlson, who specializes in the butterfly and the IM, transfered from Indian River which won the nationals last year. The other sophomore is Paul Fu whose specialty is the breast-stroke.

Freshmen this year include Dave Wermes from St Viator who will be diving backup for Swienton.

On the swimming side there are two from Buffalo Grove. Todd Horndash, who will race in the IM and breast-stroke, and Don Freels, who's in the sprints and the backstroke.

Other male freshmen swimmers are Chris Tucker, a back stroker and sprinter from Forest View. Bob Ford, a distancer and Jim Bourke, a butterflyer and sprinter, both from Elk Grove.

Harper's first test of the season and maybe their toughest is against the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, and La Crosse, Friday Nov. 16 in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Milwaukee is one of the top teams in the Division III of the NCAA.

Cagers optimistic for '84-85 season

By Owen Jirka
Staff writer

In 1983, the Harper Hawks basketball team did something that no other Hawk team has been able to do: advance to the state tournament.

Last year's squad compiled a 14-17 record, but still won the sectional title and gained a tournament berth.

The 1984-85 school year promises to be a successfull one for the Hawks basketball team for veteran head coach Roger Bechtold.

"Judging from what we've got I think we have a very competitive team," said Bechtold.

The '84-'85 squad is chock full of Mid Suburban League graduates.

Six-foot-two-inch Rich Elkins will start as guard for the Hawks.

Elkins was an MSL all-conference selection during the 1982-83 season. Joining Elkins at the other starting guard position is sophomore John Monach.

"Both are excellent shooters, experienced ball players and are a fine asset to the team," said Bechtold.

At the forward position the fans will see sophomore Steve Tomlinson at 6'4" and freshman Brent Muffie from Prospect at 6'3" grabbing the starting spots.

Bechtold said both can rebound, play good defense and are good shooters from the perimeter.

If there is a surprise on the team this year, its at center where sophomore Leon Brooks from Juneau High School in Milwaukee will tackle the task which Bechtold said he can handle.

"Leon has a knack for being in the right place at the right time."

Harper seems to be the right place for people from Juneau High. Along with Brooks are two bright prospects from that school; freshmen guards Al Watkins (5'11") and Rodney McCullum (5'9").

The super-sub will be sophomore forward Steve Wheeler.

Other freshmen reserves include Tim Binder at 6'2" from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg graduate Pat Hammers (6'6"), Early Wool folk (6'6") from Hoffman Estates and 6'1" Tony Gelch from Glenbard East.



Harper was the host for the Northwestern inter-squad game last Tuesday night. While that game was going on, the Hawks mens basketball team defeated Morton 111-56 in Cicero. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Brinkman leads Volleyball team to two smashing seasons after drought

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

No longer stained from seven years of futility in volleyball, Harper has erased the past by chalking up a 50-11 record for the last two years.

The mastermind behind the transformation is head coach Kathy Brinkman.

"The personnel that we've been getting the last two years have been girls that've been playing four years of volleyball in high school," said Brinkman.

"In the past the team has been made of players who had played mainly basketball in high school."

The Lady Hawks won the N4C championship in 1983 and for the past two seasons have been in the Region IV championship game.

Although the team has earned accolades the last two seasons, the first two years of Brinkman's reign were not quite spectacular.

"In my first two years we moved up only a couple of notches in the conference," said Brinkman.

But with a starting six in 1983 of sophomores Sheili Swaim, Jane Fenzel and Margie Michilak along with freshmen Debbie Grieus, Lori Ruche and Dawn Shepherd, Brinkman and the Lady Hawks were unstopable.

The team went on to win the school's first N4C volleyball championship and narrowly missed a chance for the nationals.

"My biggest highlight was when we clinched the N4C championship in '83 at Triton and it was a surprise that all the fans that followed us to Triton," said Brinkman.

Swaim, who has gone on to play volleyball at Elmhurst College, which last year won the Division III championship, said about Brinkman, "I had usually been playing setter where you don't play much defense, but she put me in a position where I had to improve on my defense and my passing."

Sophomore Lori Richie who has played in both of these successfull seasons said about her coach, "She works hard to make sure that the team passes well and she personally has helped me not to get discouraged when things go wrong."

With three starters gone from the team this season, Brinkman and the Lady Hawks had to come through to duplicate the '83 success.

The addition of sophomores Debbie Lewis and Julie Skoczylas and freshman Aimee North surprised skeptics.

The team looked sluggish in the early part of the '84 season, but Brinkman continued to start the same line-up game-in-game-out and the team started to click.

The turning point of this season came in the St Louis Invite. The Lady Hawks entered the invite seeded in the middle of the 16-team field, but battled to make the championship game.

Brinkman, 27, of Elk Grove Village has not only coached volleyball at Harper, but also was softball coach in 1982 and '83 where she had a 19-17 record.

With three years of volleyball at Elk Grove High School, she played volleyball all four years at Luther College in Iowa. At both institutions she also played softball and basketball.



Kathy Brinkman (Photo by Marco Silva)

The way she got both the head coaching jobs at Harper was partly good timing.

In 1980 she volunteered to become an assistant to head women's basketball coach Tom Teschner.

"Volleyball and softball was coached by the same person at that time, and when she left, it opened up both positions," said Brinkman.

After two years she quit the softball job as she became a teacher at Frost Jr. High School in Schaumburg.

With all the success these past two seasons she plans to stay at Harper and work on a team that has only two returning players.

"My coaching philosophy is that if they can push themselves, play their best and still have fun at it, then we'll do well."

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Illinois can't live up to its educational obligations

By Bill Koch
Editor in chief

The state of Illinois ranks 47th in the nation in education funding adjustments over a ten-year period.

Planning and Institutional Research Director John A. Lucas said Illinois is the only state in the nation that bases it's education funding on need rather than an academic institution's ability to expand and provide enhanced programs.

State funding for Illinois colleges is based on an institution's previous year budget with an increase determined by the state.

Presently, the state provides 25 percent of a community colleges' budget, down from a high of 38 percent in 1981.

Harper President James J. McGrath said the state of Illinois has never provided the 50 percent in funding which was announced when the community college system was established approximately 20 years ago.

Federal law states that tuition cannot exceed one-third of the college's budget. Harper's $27 tuition rate is close to the legal limit.

The remaining funds must come from local taxes and state appropriations.

To illustrate, Lucas said the system this state utilizes is similar to that of an inflexible pie (which are used to visually demonstrate proportions), while in other states educational funding is similar to that of an expanding or shrinking pie.

Lucas explained that if a community college were to increase its local tax or tuition rate, there is a strong likelihood the state would cut part of its funding.

"It's a vicious cycle," he said.

"They (the state of Illinois) set a rate and can't live up to it," Lucas said. "We're almost motivated not to provide (certain) programs.

"Each semester at the end we send a computer-generated tape which lists a summary of the courses in each catagory," he said. "The claim (college funding) is paid two years later."

Lucas said that colleges also borrow money for needed revenues using tax-anticipation warrants.

"So you're borrowing against the future," he added.

"Originally the money from the lottery was going to go into education," Lucas said. He added that now it's going into the general revenue fund.

"It's a matter of priorities. The governor (James Thompson) is doing nothing."

One of the consequences of the state's reluctance to provide its fair share is a reduction in the quality of education in Illinois.

"One of the things it does is cut back programs or (prevent) the expansion of programs." Lucas said. "Community college libraries, for example, are way behind local libraries; college libraries are

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Student wait in line at Harper's early registration. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Early spring registration down

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

Early registration for the spring semester is down by approximately 12.6 percent.

Yesterday, 5,268 persons had registered, while 6,028 persons had registered at the same time last year.

Steven J. Catlin, dean of admissions-registrar, said 14,000 to 15,000 more persons are expected to enroll.

"We were expecting to have 8,137 for the spring," Catlin said. "We're not reaching our goals. We'll probably be off by ten percent."

Approxamately 50 to 60 percent of all students register early.

The largest percenatage of persons who register early is between 18 and 20 years old.

"It's an almost identical percentage of full- and part-time students who register early," Catlin said. "We hope this year (the decline in enrollment) will bottom out.

Community college enrollment has an inverse relationship with the state of the economy. When the economy is recessed, persons go to school. But when there is prosperity, persons tend to get jobs and get their financial affairs in order, Catlin said.

Ten percent who register early will not attend class. The due date for tuition payment for early registration is December 14.

The FTE (full-time equivalency) rate dropped by 13.8 percent.

The FTE rate is a unit of measure based on the total number of hours registered divided by 15. Therefore, a student taking 15 credit hours would be considered one unit, a student taking five credit hours would be considered one-third of a unit.

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New director Blagg takes his office



G. Daniel Blagg became the new director of development on November 26.

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

G. Daniel Blagg one day decided being an administrator at a big four-year college wasn't good enough.

He thought, somewhere over the horizon, there must be something better than just being a director of development at the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y.

Someone told him: "Go west, young man." So, he went west (sort of), all the way to Palatine, Illinois.

Blagg, 36, became the full-time director of development and executive director of the Harper College Educational Foundation on Monday. The last time someone served in this capacity was in July, 1979.

"I already have the impression that this is a very fine school," he said. "I'm really excited about the funding potential."

The function of the director of development at Harper is to raise money from private organizations, and establish and administer the grants management policy and procedure. Blagg will become the 30th administrator at Harper.

"I did a lot of investigating about Harper before I came," Blagg said. "There is a lot of corporate potential."

His official rank will be associate professor and his annual salary will be $40,000. Admin-

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Student raise questions about safety

By Brian Carlson
News editor

After being trapped upstairs during the grease fire in the A building snack shop, handicapped student Frank Colabufo decided to do something about it.

Although the fire wasn't life threatening, Colabufo said it made him mad enough to take action.

He and three other handicapped students who are confined to wheelchairs have decided to try to make students aware of the dangers a handicapped student would face if there were a more serious emergency.

The four students have already held a meeting with public safety officer Richard Duran, who explained Harper's existing emergency evacuation procedures for handicapped students.

Colabufo learned that the way he left the building on the day of the fire was unacceptable.

"I did something I shouldn't do," he said. "I took the elevator."

Duran had explained at the meeting that using the elevator during a fire was very dangerous. The fire can damage the elevator's electrical wiring and leave the occupants stranded in the elevator in between floors.

Since smoke rises, it will funnel up the elevator shaft like a chimney and the elevator's occupants could suffer from smoke inhalation.

But Colabufo and his associates were not paticularly impressed with the college's emergency evacuation procedures. Therefore, the students will be meeting together regularly to try and improve Harper's current emergency escape procedures.

Rather then take the elevator, Duran said the students should wheel themselves to the top of a staircase and wait for someone to take them down.

"What if they fall while they are taking us down," Colabufo objected. It would not be hard to drop a handicapped person in a wheelchair while trying to lower him down the stairs.

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Illinois short on funds

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the last to computerize" in comparison to local public libraries.

Problems at Harper stemming from Illinois' lack of sufficient funding include repair and maintenance of buildings. "Construction defects take a longer time to repair," Lucas said. He noted the lighting in the parking lots has needed renovation for a long time but the college can't afford to repair it.

"We spend $200,000 a year on academic equipment," he said. "That's just way inadequate.

"It's not very satisfactory to keep hiring part-time faculty," Lucas said. With too many part-time faculty members, there is the chance that varied and non-standard courses would be created.

"Part of the reason (the state is having so much difficulty in providing enough funding to Harper) is we've experienced so much enrollment growth," but enrollment increases aren't contributing factors under the state's "pie format," Lucas said.

While enrollment has been steadily declining in recent years, the slack from the 25 percent jump in enrollment in 1975 hasn't been taken up.

"Two programs were dropped in 1978 because funding went down," Lucas said. "We've had promises."

In order to increase funding Illinois will have to either raise taxes or cut programs in other areas.

Many colleges may receive a share of the $20 million in additional funding if the proposal to spend the proceeds of the tax amnesty program, proposed Monday by area legislators, is passed.

Director office

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istrators hold academic rank for salary purposes.

During the late 1970s the college was undergoing severe financial difficulties when the proposed 1979 tax referendum was voted down.

"We were under severe financial restraints," said Felica Avila, executive assistant to President James J. McGrath. "We had to lay off several administrators (which included the director of development).

Harper officials discovered that a part-time director of development (Reinhardt C. Hiller Jr., who served in that capacity for a year) wasn't enough.

"We found that if a our part-time director could increase our (private) revenue, a full-time director of development would bring in more," Avila said.

"You have to spend money to make money," Blagg said. "I'd like to see the institute devise a long-range plan for its fund-raising goal."

"I think we need more funds from private corporations to come to the college," said McGrath. "We need someone to assist the faculty with grant program development. We need someone developing some type of alumni association to support the college."

Blagg said he wishes to inform the faculty of the process of grant writing and how his office can provide assistance.

Registration is down

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The FTE rate in the business and social science division has dropped from 1,503 to 1,302 since the the same time last year.

In the liberal arts division, the FTE rate dropped from 970 to 895. In the physical education, athletics and recreation division, the FTE rate dropped from 75 to 63.

In the technology, math and physical science division, the rate dropped from 842 to 700. In the life science and health service division, the rate dropped from 512 to 420.

In the special services division, the rate dropped from 166 to 61.

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Safety is an issue

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especially during the rush and the confusion that would accompany the evacuation of a building during a fire, a tornado, or some other disaster.

"And what would happen if there were more than one handicapped student in the building when the fire broke out, asked another handicapped student. We would have to wait at the top of the stairs while they took the other student down."

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Upcoming

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The Harbinger has set a new deadline for the public service Upcoming column—Friday. All copy must be turned in by the Friday before the issue is printed. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Festival Chorus

The Harper College Festival Chorus will present Charles Gounod's "Messe Solenuelle" ("Saint Cecilia Mass") and Roger Strader's Christmass musical, "King of Love" for its winter concert on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in M building.

Tickets prices are $5 if purchased in advance, $6 at the door, and $2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Interviews will be held on the week of Nov. 26 to select the four males and four females that will participate.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 23. You will be notified of your interview time.

Pottery sale

Pottery and sculpture created by Harper students will be on sale on December 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the ground floor of the A building.

The public is welcome to the 3-dimensional art students annual holiday art sale.

Dating Game

Harper's version of the "Dating Game," modeled after the once popular television game show, will be held in the A building lounge at 12 noon on Dec. 4

Orient Tour

Harper's study tour to the Orient will be explained in an open meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in A-241a.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. For further information, inquire in the Liberal Arts Division, F-313, ext. 265.

Theatre

Auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing," a comedy by William Shakespeare will be held on Jan. 9 and 10 in the theatre, J-143 at 7 p.m. The auditions are open to all interested Harper students and staff, as well as community residents. For more information, call the director, Mary Jo Willis at 397-3000, ext. 285.

An audition workshop will be offered on Dec. 6 in A-229 at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour of England France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1, 1985.

Tour members may register for one to four hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

The deadline for final payment of travel costs is March 28, 1985.

Scholarship

$300 will be awarded to the student chosen to receive the Robert R. Randall Scholarship.

Applicants must be second year students with a B average and must be a business major with at least one course in commercial credit.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364.

A grade transcript and a one page typed (double spaced) essay on employment goals are to be submitted with the scholarship application by December 10, 1984.

College Reps.

Representatives from the colleges listed below will be on campus in the A building, second floor at the times and dates indicated.

- November 29 Columbia College, Chicago - 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Fashion

Student fashions to appear in Glenview show

By Jennifer Norman
Fashion Editor

Promotion of clothing design is an important element of success in the fashion world, and the Harper Fashion Program is working toward bringing its designs to public attention.

To gain exposure, the "Harper's Bizarre" fashion club, with the help of instructors, coordinates fashion shows to display student fashions at area women's clubs.

This year's first off-campus show will be held at the Glenview Officers Club, Glenview Naval Air Station, Thursday, Nov. 29.

In the tradition of professional fashion shows, the garments will be presented after a luncheon.

Professional choreographers have been hired to arrange the show around contemporary music.



Design by Susan Kay Meyer.



Design by Beverly Ann Razzino.



Design by Susan Kay Meyer.

The choreographers are also working with the models on the techniques of stage entrance, walking, pivoting, and turning, and wearing a garment to give the best possible presentation.

The garments to be highlighted in Glenview are the work of last year's freshman design students who took their inspirations from a variety of sources including past fashion trends, magazines, books and art.

The designs represent projections for the 1984 fashion scene.

Included are the winners and finalists from The Fashion Group Inc. annual competition held at Chicago's Apparel Center in October.

The Officer's Club show will open with wearable art garments, bold in color and construction, to immediately capture the audience's attention.

"Wearable art is the designer's direct link with her source," said Beverly Razzino, president of Harper's Bizarre club.

"They have taken their artistic source and tried to keep the integrity of that source so much," Razzino explained, "that the design can have a bizarre appearance."

Maria Renner's multi-colored balloon dress is an example of wearable art. Her inspiration came from a photo of a hot-air balloon in flight.

Renner's design includes bright blue, purple, yellow, red and pink panels of nylon.



Design by Maria Renner.

The wearable art collection will be followed by sportswear and daywear, and will include children's clothing and elegant evening wear.

"The sky is the limit on almost all sketches, but students must maintain the integrity of their drawings," said Razzino.



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Glittery eveningwear adds sparkle to holidays

By Kim Grubbs
Staff Writer

All that glitters is not gold and this year's holiday fashions reflect that saying. It's rhinestones, sequins, beading crystal or almost anything that glimmers and sparkles to set the Christmas mood.

Sexy and shapely are the key words in presenting a holiday image that is sure to dazzle.

This season's fashions are resplendent in silk, angora, lace Pane velvet and Charmeuse, a soft, clingy silk or satin.

Sequins are highly visible in everything from accessories to solid sheaths of glitzy, glittery sparkle.

Beading and rhinestones, paired with luxuriously textured fabrics, create plenty of excitement.

There's also a little black magic in this year's Christmas air. Black lace is always a grand entrance-maker, but this year it's also cropping up in sweaters, plunging V-backed dresses, stockings, gloves and shoes.

If all of this is a little too dramatic for your tastes, there are Jacquard prints in silk and silk-like polyester for the shy and retiring.

Bright colors are as ornamental as glitter this holiday season. This year's colors are bold, brilliant and designed to add to the drama of the shapely, bare silhouettes.

Flame red, emerald green, electric blue and brilliant yellow, either alone or combined with black, are all striking examples of what is shown this year.

Captivating combinations of strong colors and textures, such as heavily textured sweaters of angora or knits with beading, sequins or fringe highlight the fashion scene.

If all of that's not enough, the addition of a colorful accent, such as a bright purple or fuchsia sash teamed with basic black lace or velvet will add impact to this season's allure.

Variations of the new winter white are showing up in lacey, romantic dresses, blouses, pleated skirts and slacks.

Sweaters are a wonderfully versatile item that can be paired with either slacks or skirts.

Angora, angora blends, silk and lambswool, decorated with rhinestones, beading or metallic embroidery add plenty of sparkle to any holiday wardrobe.

The dropped-waist cocktail dress with an accenting hip sash is of special interest. This is a leading look for the season.

Hemlines can be worn either flapper-short or to mid-calf for an elongated look.

The Dolman, or bat-wing sleeve is also making quite a comeback in dresses and blouses.

A large selection of separates are available with unstructured jackets that can be worn over camisoles and slacks for a more covered look.

For a bareness effect, try pairing camisoles with rhinestone straps, or solidly sequined, with basic black slacks or skirts.

Pictured are the fashion department's interpretations of this year's glamorous holiday look.



Black white silk velvet taffeta ballgown by Yumiko Matsui.



Pink and black satin dress with lace and beaded shell by Sandy Dubinsky.



Electric blue taffeta chemise by Maria Renner.

Photos by Randy Russo



Quilted satin hostess outfit by Beverly Razzino.



Black jersey halter dress with metallic gold jacket by Debbie Bosman.

Opinion



PRAYER?

In 1963 the Supreme Court made the controversial ruling banning prayer in public schools.

It seems strange that in a land where people so highly value freedom this very personal freedom should be denied to so many.

It was the search for religious freedom that brought the colonists to America in the first place.

And what does it say on our money? In God we trust?

Certainly stamping that logo on our coins does not mean everyone in America trusts in or even believes in God, but most of us believe in the unalienable rights.

Most people support the bill of rights which explicitly prohibits Congress from passing any law that abridges the freedom of worship, petition, assembly, speech or the press.

Why then has the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in public schools? On what grounds do they base their judgement? It certainly doesn't have its roots in the soul of the U.S. Constitution.

In fact, we think the banning of prayer is not only unconstitutional, but it is also inconsistent with the Courts previous rulings.

The Supreme Courts rulings have basically followed this line of thought: In order to guarantee the greatest degree of freedom to the greatest number of people, a person retains his rights or freedoms under all circumstances except in those instances where his or her individual freedoms infringe on other peoples corporate freedoms.

But, in complete incongruity with this philosophy, the Court has stood by its decision to ban prayer despite strong opposition from Southerners and conservatives.

Some of the arguments that support the ruling are not without merit.

If a Jewish or an atheistic child is forced to mouth a Christian prayer it could very legitimatly be considered an infringement of that childs rights.

But the Court has also resisted the proposal to set aside a time for silent prayer. This type of prayer would not favor any specific belief, yet would give the students a time during the day to give thanks to God and express themselves in this respect.

To completely outlaw prayer or even the setting aside of time for prayer does not seem like a legitimate response. It certainly is not a solution.

As Justice Robert Jackson said, "we (the justices) are not final because we are right; we are right because we are final."

However, there are those who would even question whether the Supreme Court's ruling is final. As one student puts it: "Who says that there is no prayer in schools, with finals coming I know a lot of students who are going to be praying."

Vegetables speak for animals' rights: avoid that dinner table



DAN COIT

Last week I learned that strange, weird people are not only loose in the United States, but appear to also be rampant in Great Britain.

I heard about this distressing information on the news over the recent holiday. Apparently, a group of fine, upstanding British subjects became so incensed over the fact that small animals are used in medical and scientific research, that they felt obligated to adulterate Mars candy bars with rat poison.

Their claim was that the Mars candy company, in some remote way, subsidizes research using animals.

It was a natural extension of their febrile minds that risking the lives of children was a marvelous way of dramatizing the plights of laboratory rats.

Admirable as this cause may be, I fail to see any logic behind it. Neither would I doubt that these same imbeciles are connected with America's own strange but vocal anti-hunting lobby. After all, the Bambi-complex knows no bounds.

To illustrate, I have recently come into possession of a brochure and letter from a group called "Friends of Francis" (Could this be a reference to the famous talking horse?) who ask us to practice "Armchair Activism" in promoting their cause.

Their call to "activism" asks us to sit in front of the television and send postcards to "offenders" of animal rights.

Of course, I have never heard of any governments which have written a Bill of Rights for Fido, but perhaps these folks are more knowledgeable than I.

Perhaps I have been unaware of all of these alleged rights of animals.

Here are some of the more harrowing actions which this group considers evil:

1. zoo cages too small
2. straps on rodeo broncos
3. pony rides at street fairs
4. overcrowded cattle cars
5. dirty, overcrowded chicken coops.

Let's examine these charges to see if we can expose the fiends who maliciously abuse our four-footed friends.

Last summer, I had occasion to accompany my four year-old niece to Chicago's famous Lincoln Park Zoo.

I don't know if you've ever been there, but it appeared to me that these animal cages were plenty large.

In fact, the animals have more space, based on their individual sizes, than most apartment-dwelling people I have known. Not only that, but the animals don't have to pay rent.

I'm not really sure about the rodeo thing. Not being a rodeo cowboy, I have never been atop a bucking bronco, but if I were, I would certainly want at least a strap to hang onto.

After all, that thousand-pound horse has only one desire. He wants to stomp the rider to death. If I were a cowboy, I'd want a large-caliber pistol, too.

I also take exception to their charge of cruelty to Shetland ponies. I have had occasion several times to see small children given pony rides. About the only emotion I could detect on the ponies (and ride operators) was that of intense boredom.

The last two excerpts bear a little more comment. I don't want to alarm these folks too much, but those chickens and cattle are destined to the family dinner table.

Not only that, but the farmers who sell those animals have every desire to see their livestock arrive at the slaughter-houses in prime physical condition, so they will be even tastier.

The entire purpose of these animals' lives is to serve as food for people!

I can hear the outcry now. "Horrors! People EAT those poor little critters!"

"Ugh!" I can hear them saying, "That's murder!" Well F.O.F, if you think that that's nasty, I'll let you in on another food-industry secret. Your finest restaurants actually boil lobsters alive!

Not only that, but those fresh blue-point oysters that you love to munch on are so tough to shuck because they are physically fighting to keep their shells closed!

Speaking of seafood, even our finny friends are not immune from such inhumane cruelty. When fish are removed from water, they actually suffocate to death. Imagine yourself in the place of the fish.

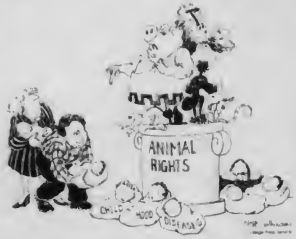
There you are, enjoying a hamburger (fried, chopped animal flesh) on the cafeteria patio when your lip becomes impaled on a barbed hook. Screaming in pain, you find yourself dragged to the edge of Harper's famous lake.

Your friends look on helplessly as the last visage of your Nike sneakers slips below the cold, dark waters.

Ah, yes. We should give rights to animals; the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Then the right to vote.

But let's stop there. I don't think we really need to extend rights to vegetables.

After all, they already have the right to freedom of the press and I can prove it: they sent me the brochure.



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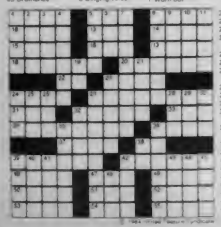
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Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
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Off Beat

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Big Country releases their second LP

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Compiled By Kim Payne
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By Andy Troy
Entertainment Editor

There seem to be a trend in the music world now. Many bands are moving toward a more refined style. "Steeltown," is the second album released by the Scottish band, "Big Country," and it is apparent by the contents of the LP that the group is also shifting toward that direction.

"The Crossing", the first LP released by Big Country, is an exceptional disc in the sense that it sets several precedents in music. Several facets of this album help the band to distinguish themselves from the other bands in this era.

When "The Crossing" was released, it brought a new sound onto the market. With its hard, yet defined, drum beats and wooing guitar sound, Big Country is able to create a symphonic rock sound. (The music is assisted by a unique instrument called the E-bow guitar. It allows the player to simulate the sound of bagpipes through the use of a guitar).

"The Crossing" was also able to expose "alternative" music to the American audience with hits such as "In a Big Country" and "Fields of Fire." Unlike rock music from veteran artists, the sound of the band was a change from the usual heavy and repetitive sounds of American acts.

Lastly, this was the beginning of Big Country's march toward success. The album placed the band in a position of recognition and freedom. The band was free to produce material in the fashion that the band wanted, instead of having to worry about commercialism to survive.

This may explain the different approach that Big Country took in producing "Steeltown."

The sound is basically structured in the same frame as "The Crossing," but varies in some very obvious ways.

With "The Crossing," the sound was sharp and dynamic. In "Steeltown," the band refined the sound more. Better harmonized and arranged, this second LP displays the qualities of a great album. It has a good balance of soft strings and percussion. Lead singer Stuart Adamson does some fancy vocal work to recreate ancient, majestic battle cries.

The guitar work of the band has improved also. The strings are smoother and interact better together. The guitar solos flow gently through the bass. All instruments are distinguishable from the others.

The only problem with the album is the pace at which the music moves; it lacks the spunk that "The Crossing" contained. This LP is more folk-tale like in both lyrics and music. Unlike the first LP, which is dancy and energetic, this disc is low-key and subtle.

In general, this record is a plus for Big Country. It is somewhat anti-climactic compared with the first LP, but nevertheless is a merit for the band.

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Sports

Lady Cagers yell alert

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

Watch Out! That's the war cry of the '84-85 Harper Lady Hawks basketball team.

The Lady Hawks had a lack luster 13-14 season with a 11-14 overall record and a 6-8 conference record after coming off a 13-10 season in '82-83.

Although four starters returned last season, the All-N4C (North Central Community College Conference) guard Mary McCants became academically ineligible, and forward Ann Shult was lost for the season with a leg injury.

The '84-85 season should be much better then last year and even better then the 82-83 campaign.

Returning this season is 5'9 forward Theresa Moffett who was the co-leader on the team in scoring with a 11.7 average.

The other co-leader, also returning from last year is six foot center Jeanette Kowalik, who also led the team in rebounds with 392, in shooting percentage at 44 percent and in steals with 55.

Center-forward Lori Richie (5'9, 8.8 points per game) returns and should be the key for the success of the team this season.

"The key is Lori Richie. If she comes through with the additional rebounding inside, then we'll have a good year," said seven-year head coach Tom Teschner.

Also returning is guard Diana Wegner (5'5, 2.5 points per game) and forward Kim Kolar (5'6, 1.3 ppg).

The newcomers this season include a pair of 5'7 guards and forwards Amy Spieth from Conant and Angela Reinhofer from Fremd are the guards, and Pam Carpenter from Fremd and Melissa Schilling from Stevenson are the forwards.

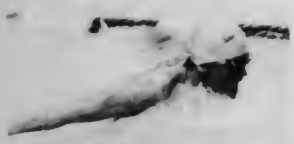
"We should be strengthend at guard with the addition of Amy Spethe," said Teschner. "We were hurt at that position last year with the loss of Mary McCants."

The Lady Hawks should compete for the N4C crown with Moraine Valley and Triton. Harper faces Moraine in Palos Heights on Jan. 29 and at Harper Feb. 21, the next to the last regular season game.

Lady Hawks notes - The Lady Hawks in their first game of the season lost to the Kishwaukee Lady Kougars 75-59 in Malta last Tuesday night. Freshman guard Spieth led the Lady Hawks with 20 points and Kowalik had 14 rebounds. As a team the Lady Hawks made 24 out of the 71 shots attempted for 33 percent.



Lady Hawks Theresa Moffett co-leader in average points per game



Hawks swimmer Shawn Carlson came in second last Tuesday in the 100 butterfly. The Hawks men's and women's team defeated Lincoln. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Swimmers cruise past rivals

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

If the Harper Hawks swim team had a rival it has to be Lincoln College.

Lincoln beat Harper twice in meets last year. In the Region IV meet Lincoln won 148-144 and 54-51 in a dual meet.

The Aqua Hawks faced their rivals again, Tuesday Nov. 20, at Harper's pool and this time with different results.

The Hawks had a surprise for the Lincolnites as the Hawks men's team won 63-41 and the women's team won by an even bigger margin 57-4.

"We had a lot of spirit against Lincoln. This win opens up the door for a good chance to win the Region (Feb. 15 and 16) at Lincoln," said second year head coach John Schauble.

The women's team was almost non-existent last year, but with a strong recruiting class by Schauble, Harper has a strong contingent which did not lose a race against Lincoln.

Leading the women's team in the meet was Dawn Robertson of Conant who won four events. The 1000 freestyle in a time of 13:08.39, 400 Individual Medley in 2:45.42, 500 freestyle in 6:20.15.

Robertson though wasn't the only women's multiple winner as freshman Becky Zukowski won the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:11.20 and the 50 free-style (28.52). Also winning more then once was Susan McCauley from Sacred Heart of Mary in the 200 free (2:49.36) and 100 breaststroke (1:42.30).

Karen Eckel (Rolling Meadows) won the 100 free in a time of 1:14.50 and Cathy Rovetto won the 100 backstroke (1:42.11).

On the men's side, Brad Von Readen picked up two first place finishes with a win in the 1000 meter (11:07.45) and the 500 free (5:09.55). Freshmen Todd Horndasch, Bob Ford and Don Freels won the 100 breast (1:03.54), 50 free (23.57) and the 100 free (59.91) respectively.

Harper also grabbed all the gold in the diving competition.

Freshman Dave Wermes won both the one (123 points) and the three (126 pts.) meter boards. In womens diving competition Betty Zukowski who already won two swimming events captured the one-meter (165 pts.) boards and Alicia Slawin won the three meter (136 pts.).

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks



ED KENSIK

The man who wants to be a body guard for Mr. T, but instead is a sports writer returns after chucking his way to a 13-1 record over the Turkey weekend. For the week of Nov. 17, I was 7-7 and for the season I'm 90-49.

Thursday - **WASHINGTON (8-5) at Minesota (3-10)**: Washington's spot in the playoffs is still in doubt. Washington by seven.

Sunday - **CINCINNATI (5-8) at Clevelaad (4-9)**: The Bengals are still in the race for the central divisional playoffs. Cincinnati to win by three points.

Indianapolis (4-9) at BUFFALO (1-12): Buffalo with the home field advantage by four points.

Dallas (8-5) at PHILADELPHIA (5-7-1): Philly only lost by six points to the Cowboys last time in Dallas. Take the Eagles by two points.

Denver (11-2) at KANSAS CITY (5-8): Broncos luck is about to turn bad. Take Kansas City by three points.

New York Giants (8-5) at NEW YORK JETS (6-7): Giants have had a tendency to lose to easier teams. Jets by seven.

PITTSBURGH (7-6) at Houston (2-11): Pittsburgh should move one step closer to the AFC central title with a 14-point win.

St. Louis (7-6) at NEW ENGLAND (8-5): Cards Lomax vs. Patrots Eason. Look for a lot of balls in the air. New England by six.

SAN FRANCISCO (12-1) at Atlanta (3-10): Atlanta can only pray. San Francisco by 16-points.

Tampa Bay (1-9) at GREEN BAY (5-8): Last time Packers lost to the Bucs in overtime. Green Bay by seven points.

Detroit (8-4-1) at SEATTLE (11-2): The Seahawks should win easily.

Los Angeles Raiders (9-4) at MIAMI (12-1): Best game of the week, as two dynasties meet. Miami is on the upswing and will win by eight.

New Orleans (6-7) at LOS ANGELES RAMS (8-5): Dickerson gives Rams 10-point win.

Monday Night Football - CHICAGO (9-4) at San Diego (6-7): Bears want to have at least one playoff game at home. So take the Bears by three points tendency to lose to easier teams.

Hawks win turkey tourney again

By Owen Jirka
Sports editor

The 84 Harper Hawks men's basketball team has been busy over the past two weeks.

The team is already five games into the season and their record is 3-2.

For the second straight year the Hawks won their own Thanksgiving tourney in the championship game over the Kennedy-King Statesman.

Freshman guard Scott Muffie (Prospect) sank two free-throws with ten seconds left in the game to defeat Kennedy King 58-56 in last weekend's contest.

The Hawks also won by two points in last years championship game over the Statesman.

The Hawks defeated the Lake County Lancers 100-87 in the opening round of the tourney as Muffie led the team with 21 points. Guard Rich Elkins was next with 20 points.

In the Hawks first game of the season on Nov. 13 they crushed the Morton Panthers 111-56 in Cicero. Muffie and sophomore John Mosack won high honors with 14 points apeice.

But the Hawks luck changed in the Hardee's Classic Nov. 16-17 with losses to Kankakee 71-57 and to Lincoln 90-74. Steve Tomlinson was the high scorer for the Hawks with 16 points against Kankakee. Muffie was top man for Harper against Lincoln with 23 points.

Wrestlers open regular season

The Harper wrestling team started the season over the Thanksgiving weekend at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Almost 60 percent of the participants at Madison were from major four-year colleges including some Olympic qualifiers.

This match would be the toughest Harper would see all year.

All the Harper wrestlers fared well, and below is a preview of the team.

This year's team will be minus Craig Hankin, Gary Waiters and Joe Pelleteri who made it to the nationals. So head coach Norm Lovelace will have to start from scratch this season.

The top wrestler on the team might be in the 126-pound category: sophomore Chris Callahan.

At the 134-pound category is sophomore Dan Dekaster and also Harlan Donald.

At 142 pounds is co-captain Dan Loprieno who was impressive in the exhibition tourney. Loprieno sat out last season because of an injury.

Also in the class is Dave Ryan of Rolling Meadows and also looked impressive in the Madison exhibition.

In the 158-pound category is Joe Olesky from Conant who lost both of his Madison exhibitions.

There are two wrestlers in the 167 pound class. Jerry Kearns from Elk Grove and Mark Novak from Wheeling. Both won one match apiece at Madison.

At the 177-pound class is the elder Brian Ratje. He made a good show at the exhibition, losing to a strong Iowa wrestler.

A wrestler who has a good chance to qualify for the nationals is Ken Arend from Hersey, who is in the 190-pound class.

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Tax Referendum

Harper begins campaign

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

Harper officials Tuesday kicked off a referendum drive in an effort to educate Community College District 512 residents of the necessity of a tax rate increase.

Harper trustees agreed in October to place a tax referendum on the February 26, 1985 ballot requesting a ten cent increase in the operating fund.

Presently, the tax rate is 15 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation, the second lowest in the state.

The equalized assessed evaluation for an $85,000 home would be $22,500, which would mean the owner would pay $33.75 to Community College District 512.

Tuition is $27 per credit hour which is close to the $30 legal limit allowed by law. Tuition at community colleges can't exceed one-third of the per capita cost.

The college annually sends a computer-generated list of a summary of the credit hours enrolled at Harper to the state.

"We feel the students have carried more than their fair share," said David L. Williams, vice president of academic affairs.

Illinois provides 25 percent, down from a high of 38 percent in 1981, of the bill. The other third comes from tuition and the remaining comes from local taxes.

Harper officials say the college is presently at a financial "crossroads" if more funding isn't received.

"We're down to gut level," said Donn B. Stansbury, vice president of student affairs.

"The problem is getting a balanced budget, a simple procedure of balancing the expenditures and the revenues," said Williams.

Harper has experienced deficits for the last four years.

In 1981 the deficit was $393,432. In 1982 the deficit was $1,200,056. The deficit dropped to $830,107 in 1983. The projected deficit for the 1984-85 school year is $2,263,956.

Deficits are funded out of the special revenue fund. In 1981 $4,473,154 was in the special revenue fund. This year a projected $178,000 remains.

"The college will still exist but it will have changed" if the referendum is voted down in February, said Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations.

"For us to maintain our fixed cost at the present level the college needs $1.5 million extra per year," said Stansbury.

"Various campus projects have been delayed," said Williams. "We feel like we have a very convincing case."

Harper helps liver patient

By Dan Colt
Managing editor

Many institutions seem cold and unfeeling about the personal lives of their people, but Jill Terreberry will tell you that Harper College is a community that cares.

The vivacious, 30-year-old daughter of Harper maintenance worker, Bob Terreberry, is next in line for a liver transplant as soon as a suitable donor is found, but in the meantime the bills have kept piling up.

"It costs more than $250,000," Jill said. "The insurance company hasn't said they'll pay 100 percent but I'm sure they'll pay a major portion.

"The money will come from somewhere. I know the good Lord will say 'yes' and it will come."

To help offset the tremendous costs, Bob's supervisor, Larry Olson, presented Jill with a check last Thursday for $1,900 collected from more than 180 members of the school staff, employees and students.

Barely holding back tears, Jill acknowledged the support and encouragement she had received from members of the college.

"Without Harper, I don't think I'd still be here," she said.

Jill has suffered from liver problems for most of her adult life. "I first came down with hepatitis at age 18, but it's always been in a state of remission until recently," she explained.

"The liver can usually heal but mine can't repair itself anymore."

Because of the severity of her disease, the only way to save her life is to perform the transplant operation, but finding a suitable donor has been a problem.

"Even though a donor has designated his organs for donation, the hospital won't take them until they get permission from the next of kin," she said.

Once a suitable donor is found and permission is granted by the donor's family, Jill is ready for her transplant.

"The next one that comes in that matches my blood type, my tissue and my size, that one is promised to me," she said.

When that matching liver is found, Jill will have only three hours to travel from Chicago to the University of Pittsburgh where her medical team, led by Dr. Thomas Starzel, is standing by.

"A company in Rolling Meadows has offered use of their corporate jet," Jill said. Because she will need immediate transportation, Jill has arranged several alternatives.

"We have a back-up upon a back-up. There's also a company in Springfield called Lifeline Emergency Air, but the pilots are all volunteers.

"We really can't rely on commercial flights," she said.

In the meantime, Jill can only wait. "We've been told so many stories and given so many promises," she said.

Despite the serious problems she has, Jill hasn't given up hope and draws upon her faith in God for strength.

"You really get close to Him," she said, "just asking Him to listen.

"He's not going to take me before I'm ready to go."

The spunky young lady draws further courage and inspiration from a friend in Skokie who has also had a liver transplant.

"I'm going to fight. I'm going to beat her recovery record of 25 hours," she said.

If anyone wants to help Jill and her family, contributions may be sent to:

The Jill Terreberry Fund
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Transplant patient Jill Terreberry holds back tears when she receives the news of the $1900 donation. (Photo by Rick Hall)

The Doctors land Tardis in Chicago

By Ed Kessik
and Mark Sandhu

He's followed by 9.5 million American viewers and a worldwide audience of 100 million in 34 countries.

The television program produced by the BBC (British Broadcasting Company), named after the leading character, is the longest running science fiction program in the world.

Doctor Who, a time lord from the planet Gallifrey, can regenerate 12 times; so far, there have been six Doctors (five regenerations).

The Doctor jumps from galaxy to galaxy in his Tardis, a time/space vehicle named for the acronym "Time And Relative Dimensions In Space" which is locked into the shape of a British police phone box. His mission, to control evil.

During his 21 years of production, the Doctor has faced evil creatures including Cyberman, decaying men in silver suits, to Daleks, spinning robots who yell "Ex-ter-min-ate."

During the Nov. 22nd weekend, "Who" fans gathered at the O'Hare Hyatt Regency for the Tardis 21 Exposition.

Seventeen Doctor Who cast members from past and present episodes attended the convention, including four of the six Doctor Who actors.



Peter Davison

Patrick Troughton (second Doctor), Jon Pertwee (third), Colin Baker (sixth) and Peter Davison (the fifth doctor) were there to the delight of the crowd.

Davison, dressed in his cricket outfit, is the Doctor currently starring on the local Who outlet, WTTW-Channel 11.

Becoming the Doctor in 1981, Davison had to take the keys to the Tardis from Tom Baker.

"In the United States I'm

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Heart attack victim

By Bill Koch
Editor-in-chief

A Palatine man who suffered a heart attack at Harper College last month received a coronary bypass operation at St. Francis hospital in Mt. Prospect.

Michael Grisius, 41, of 1756 Algonquin Rd. in Palatine, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after complaining of chest pains.

Grisius, a Harper food service employee, was released last week in satisfactory condition after an intricate operation involving the removal of a vein from his leg which was transplanted into his heart.

Grisius said doctors informed him after his third attack in two months that his heart had been operating for 57 years on only two arteries. With three healthy arteries intact, he said he functions at a 100 percent level instead of a 40 percent level as he had in the past.

"My doctor said I can do just about anything," he said. "I hope to get back to work sometime in January."

He said he regularly takes his blood pressure and pulse to monitor his health.

"I'm walking and resting," he said. "I'd like to thank everyone for their cards and well wishes. I'm feeling well, and everything is going just fine."

Traveling health aid rolls up

By Eileen Hunt
Staff writer

Many of you are probably faced with some sort of ailment but find you are not able to afford the doctor bills for just a check-up.

Well, has Harper's health services got something for you.

Starting in the middle of January, the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) Mobile Adult Health Clinic will be making monthly visits to Harper College.

The services offered by the CCDPH include TB tests, urinalysis, physical exams, tetanus boosters, dental screening, health counseling, pap smear and breast exams, vision and hearing screening and testing for anemia and diabetes.

The Mobile Health Center started last year at Triton College and has proved to be quite a success.

"A lot of people turned out and it went really well," said Rosemary Murray of Harper's Health Services.

To take advantage of the free medical help, you must be over 18, live in suburban Cook County and have not had a physical exam in the last year.

Since only 16 people can be scheduled each month, appointments must be made by caling Harper Health Services at extension 340.

Murray indicated that the service can benefit the entire Harper community. "It's really a good service and I hope a lot of people take advantage of it," she said.

Doc Who's Davison talks about role

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really only the second Doctor. It was seven years (Tom Baker 1974-81) before they saw another Doctor. It was more difficult to be accepted here then in Britain where the show has been shown since the beginning," said Davison.

Tom Baker, with his curly hair and his long scarf, caught the fancy of the science fiction fans across the US. This combined with his unique sense of humor brought the show to prominence in this country during his term.

Davison never thought of portraying the Doctor like Tom Baker, but instead was concerned with being accepted as the Doctor.

"Nobody ever thought I was ever going to do anything other than my version of the Doctor. No way was I cast to be like Tom. I thought it a was a definite change of direction for Nathan (producer of the Who series, John Nathan-Turner).

"It always at first concerned me that I would be acceptable as the Doctor to the fans, but the problems following Tom didn't seem to concern me."

Before being chosen as the fifth Doctor, he had been in another successful BBC series "All Creatures Great and Small" in which he played Tristan, a veterinary surgeon.

"Tristan is the character which I think will never escape from the British public. To them I'm Tristan playing Dr. Who."

When faced with the part of the Doctor, Davison faced it like this, "I did not want to remove the humor from it (which had been placed into the character by Baker). But I did think there was a time and place for it. It doesn't work unless the moments of crisis are the moments of crisis and the moments of lightness are the moments of lightness."

During Tom Baker's reign many die-hard fans had criticized Baker for invoking too much humor into the role.

After three years as the Doctor, Davison decided to go on to other things.

"I enjoyed it immensely, but I thought that three years was fairly a long time to do something," he said.

In the United States, the shows are one year behind the programs in Britain. Colin Baker is the Doctor Who at the present time in Britain and his episodes should be shown in the US sometime in 1985.

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More sculpture?

By Brian Carlson
News editor

In a quest to obtain more artwork for Harper's campus, two Harper representatives flew to New York to interview Manhattan artists who had expressed an interest in loaning art to Harper.

New York is oneof the great art centes of the world, but Martin Ryan, dean of liberal arts, said he and art professor Ben Dallas would not have had a profitable trip without help. The expert assistance in New York came from a gallery which had prearranged meetings with a number of artists on Harper's behalf.

"If we hadn't had contacts," Ryan said, "we wouldn't have gone. Who ever heard of Harper? We are not a famous college."

For four days, Ryan and Dallas visited artists' studios, viewing their artwork and discussing all the aspects involved in loaning the artwork to Harper.

Ryan said that the trip was paid for with travel funds that he already had at his disposal.

"Instead of attending an administrative convention, I chose to investigate the artwork in New York.

"It would be really nice for Harper to have the loan of work by respected New York artists," Ryan said.

The sculptures that Harper now has are either from Santa Fe, New Mexico or Chicago.

Ryan said that the addition of sculpture from New York would help to round out the collection at Harper.

"We were impressed by the caliber of the work that we saw," he said, "both paintings and sculpture.

"Some of the artists, it appears, are willing to loan Harper some work.

"The hard part now is to see if we can work out arrangements that are satisfactory to the artists and to the college, as well as to see if the Harper College Educational Foundation is willing to underwrite the expenses of shipping the work here."

The Foundation pays for whatever expenses are incurred in acquiring the works of art: framing, siting, repair and maintenance.

"I think we're very lucky," Ryan said. "We have a lot of art that has cost practically nothing."

Most of the sculpture at Harper is either donated or on loan.

"There is one piece on campus that was a purchase," Ryan said, "but the cost of that sculpture was minimal in any case, hardly more then the materials; so it was a gift purchase."

Why all this emphasis on art?

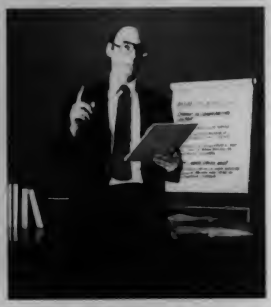
"Harper is following the tradition of all colleges and universities in having art right on campus," Ryan said.

"Colleges and universities are seen as cultural centers and art is considered an important part of culture.

"Every major institution has a collection," he said.

"To present the students with some work by young contemporaries is also to help educate students to where art is going and to expose them to the newer things which may be more difficult and more uncomfortable then more traditional art.

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The Voice—3 months' work

By Brian Carlson

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The 25 cent charged for the paper is used to supplement the $2,000 it is already budgeted.

Because the paper is only produced once a year, the stories are more in-depth, they are not "breaking" stories. And students can take all the time they need to do the prestory investigative work.

Stories in this fourteenth edition of the Voice include: Sex: the professor and the coeds; Students, where'll they'll be and what they will be doing in 1994; the re-emergence of religious on campus; alcohol and students; success stories of Harper graduates.

The six sophomore studens that have planned, written, made-up and produced this award-winning newspaper are: Shirley Bartelt, Barbara Fard, Gloria Hester, William Kelly, and David Sander.

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Upcoming

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The Harbinger has set a new deadline for the public-service Upcoming column—Friday. All copy must be turned in by the Friday before the issue is printed. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Pottery sale

Pottery and sculpture created by Harper students will be on sale on December 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the ground floor of the A building.

The public is welcome to the 3-dimensional art students annual holiday art sale.

International Students Club

The International Students Club has planned a Christmas party on December 3 in the A building lounge at 7 p.m.

Dating Game

Harper's version of the "Dating Game," modeled after the once popular television game show, will be held in the A building lounge at 12 noon on Dec. 4.

Orient Tour

Harper's study tour to the Orient will be explained in an open meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in A-241a.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. For further information, inquire in the Liberal Arts Division, F-313, ext. 285.

Theatre

Auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be held on Jan. 9 and 10 in the theatre, J-143 at 7 p.m. The auditions are open to all interested Harper students and staff, as well as community residents. For more information, call the director, Mary Jo Willis at 397-3000, ext. 285.

An audition workshop will be offered on Dec. 6 in A-239 at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m..

Festival Chorus

The Harper College Festival Chorus will present Charles Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" ("Saint Cecilia Mass") and Roger Strader's Christmass musical, "King of Love" for its winter concert on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in M building.

Tickets prices are $5 if purchased in advance, $6 at the door, and $2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Interviews will be held on the week of Nov. 26 to select the four males and four females that will participate.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 23. You will be notified of your interview time.

Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour of England France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1, 1985.

Tour members may register for one to four hours of college credit in Humanities 115 or for one Continuing Education unit. The tour is open to the community.

The deadline for final payment of travel costs is March 28, 1985. Space is

Scholarship

$300 will be awarded to the student chosen to receive the Robert R. Randall Scholarship.

Applicants must be second year students with a B average and must be a business major with at least one course in commercial credit.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364.

A grade transcript and a one page typed (double spaced) essay on employment goals are to be submitted with the scholarship application by December 10, 1984.

Seminars

Profitable Cash Management" will be offered on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in C-103.

Key areas to be covered are maximizing cash flow in to the business, minimizing cash flow out of the business, proper methods of cash flow analysis and accounting, and using a business plan to advantage.

Tuition is $60 plus a $3 fee which includes materials. To register call 397-3000 ext. 410, 412 or 301. PLease give course number LMM013-001.

Understanding the Men in Your Life is an all day seminar at Harper that will examine the influences in our society which define masculinity and the problems and stresses of being a male.

Tuition is $25 and includes lunch. To register for the seminar, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301, and give course number LLW094-001.

Trip

Harper College is offering a one-day trip to the Christmas Tree Story House Museum on Saturday December 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Participants will meet in the A building lobby.

Tuition for the tour is $5 with a $28 fee which includes motorcoach transportation, guide, lunch, admission, taxes and gratuities.

For additional information or to make advance reservations, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301, and be sure to use course number LXX002-001 to assure correct registration.

College Reps.

Representatives from the colleges listed below will be on campus in the A building, second floor at the times and dates indicated.

- November 29 Columbia College, Chicago - 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- December 5 Western Illinois University - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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- December 11 Rosary College - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Opinion

Before the holidays— remember the reason

This is the last issue of the Harbinger before the Christmas holidays. With the holidays, comes a crass comercialism which pours over into our everyday lives. We sometimes can't help but develop a certain cynicism and too often an irritability toward our fellow man. Before we get too caught up in an hypocritical celebration where many individuals can only find time to profess their individual beliefs on a one-time yearly basis, perhaps we should consider the words of Fitz-James Stephens:

"What do you think of yourself? What do you think of the world?... These are questions with which all must deal as it seems good to them. They are riddles of the Sphinx, and in some way or other we must deal with them. ... In all important transactions of life we have to take a leap in the dark. ... If we decide to leave the riddles unanswered, this is a choice; if we waiver in our answer, that, too, is a choice. but whatever choice we make, we make it at our peril. If a man chooses to turn his back altogether on God and the future, no one can prevent him, no one can show beyond reasonable doubt that he is mistaken. If a man thinks otherwise and acts as he thinks, I do not see that any one can prove that he is mistaken. Each must act as he thinks best; and if he is wrong, so much the worse for him. We stand on a mountain pass in the midst of whirling snow and blinding mist, through which we get glimpses now and then of paths which may be deceptive. If we take the wrong road we shall be dashed in pieces. We do not certainly know whether there is any right one. What must we do? Be strong and of a good courage. Act for the best, hope for the best, and take what comes. ... If death ends all, we cannot meet death better."



Fashions to tickle your fancy or tickle your funny bone!

This week's issue contains the third installment of our highly-acclaimed fashion section.

Additionally, I have recently been called a sexist for writing about an attractive young lady and describing her as "pretty."

At this point, you are probably asking yourself, "Is there some kind of connection here?"

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, sexism means "discimination by members of one sex against the other, especially by men against women, based on the assumption that one sex is superior."

Well, gentle readers, I deny the allegation of being discriminatory against any group of people with the possible exception of convicted felons and registered democrats.

In fact, I believe that I have done everything within my power to help further the causes of truth, justice and the American way.

Despite my best efforts, modern designers of women's clothing have done more to harm the progress of women's rights than any other group extant.

The fatuous folks who dictate the modern look to today's modern woman seem to be manifesting a vendetta against the fairer sex to make them look as ridiculous as possible.

I direct your attention to last week's fashion page and the award-winning designs previewed for the recent Glenview Naval Air Station fashion show.

My dedicated colleague Jennifer Norman (who will probably never speak to me again after reading this column) reported on "wearable art" clothing.

One of the artistic designs resembled something one might expect to see in a Hannah-Barbera cartoon.



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"Renner's design includes bright blue, purple, yellow, red and pink panels of nylon," Norman wrote. She explained that Ms. Renner's inspiration "came from a photo of a hot-air balloon in flight."

Imagine yourself the personnel director for a Fortune 500 company trying to recruit a new staff-accountant and interviewing an pplicant wearing this abomination, complete with FAA-approved serial numbers.

One can only be glad the designer is too young to remember the Graf Zeppelin.

Of course this is not the only strange costume available for the aspiring female professional.

On the same page is an outfit which looks suspiciously like the garb of a Bulgarian milkmaid.

"Just the thing for presenting the annual report to the board of directors," one might say. Then again, one might not.

This week's haute couture includes a design reminiscent of the Central Intelligence Agency's propensity for dropping classified documents into a shredding machine.

The garment in question is constructed of multi-colored strips of cloth woven into a "basket-weave" design.

Imagine yourself wrongly arrested for attempting to assassinate the governor and meeting your public-defender attorney for the first time.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Jones, I'll be defending you wearing this light, airy ensemble constructed of natural fibers, in a striking array of dramatic colors, available only at finer boutiques carrying designer originals. Dry clean only."

Which way to the electric chair?

As millions of Americans spend countless hours ferreting out the last vestiges of discrimination; as people across the country work mightily to force the last few business neanderthals to take qualified women seriously, clothing designers parade harlequin wardrobes subjecting the wearers to well-deserved ridicule.

Even assuming that the "well-dressed woman" is able to achieve a position of success while arrayed in these strange garments, she is doomed to spend exorbitant amounts of her hard-earned cash every season as these bizarre fashions flow in and out of grace like foam on the beach of society.

Even if her corporate peers exhibit the self-control to avoid snickering as she sashays through the office, she is bound to be passed up by her less-fashionable and more practical co-workrs.

Even if she grasps the complexities of the business world with the wisdom of Solomon, she will garner the derision of her superiors along with the admiration of the mavens of the garment district.

We can only hope that serious, career-minded women avoid the excesses of the designers' art.

Dresses of that ilk are better suited for Vaudeville shows, circus acts or the front cover of Mad Magazine.

Remember the immortal words of Ned Locke: "Who's your favorite clown?"

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor

What happened to Christmas? Over the past few years I have noticed that the meaning of Christmas has become lost in the shuffle of day-to-day life.

Not only has Christmas lost its meaning, but the words 'comercialism' and 'money' have become more important than the true meaning of the holiday.

For example, just look at the stores this year. Because of the percentage of sales being lower than expected last year, the stores have decided to start the Christmas sales season one week early.

Take a look at the ornaments and lights displayed in and around your neighborhood and being sold in stores.

In the past, these things were made with only the basics in mind. Today, we see these basics being replaced by flashy, commercial lights and ornaments that have taken all meaning out of Christmas.

I believe that Christmas is a time of peace and good will to be shared between each other.

This time of year is not only a time to exchange presents, but to help out the poor and less fortunate and to remember those who have died in senseless wars.

Ronald Lovatt
Student

Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor

I am greatly disappointed that the staff of the Harbinger is considering changing the name of the newspaper of William Rainey Harper College. I find the reasoning for the proposed name change to be weak at best.

Contrary to what the editorial staff may think, history shows us that newspapers do not change their names frequently. A course in the history of journalism would show that when newspapers have changed their names it has been either because the papers have merged with another one or because the papers were failing so miserably that their publishers became desperate enough to try any gimmick as a last resort. Remember 'Chicago Today'?

The editor of the Harbinger cites his concern for enhancing the professionalism as one of his reasons for the proposed name change. He says the paper is overlooked and mistaken for other publications around the campus.

I might suggest that a possible reason for this is that the Harbinger is out of touch with its readers.

Changing the name from Harbinger to the Journal will not cover up for bland leads, poor proofreading and such ridiculousness as the "Swami," (appearing in NOT JUST COMICS). Integrity and trust come hand in hand with professionalism.

Furthermore, the editor mentions that few people at Harper understand the meaning of the word "harbinger." I warn the editor about generalizing. By stating that most people at Harper do not know what "harbinger" means, he puts down the intelligence of a college body of about 20,000 students and the institution's fine staff. If by slim chance readers do not understand the meaning of the word, let them look it up. They should be well acquainted with a dictionary by now. If not, maybe they should reconsider their options. I submit that the name Harbinger is not only unique, but also has a euphonious ring to it.

Finally, changing the name of the Harbinger would be a slap in the face of tradition, an element that is so important on any college campus. I hope that the editor has not forgotten that thousands have graduated from Harper and hold memories of the Harbinger.

In addition, hundreds of students over the years have worked on the Harbinger, myself included. By changing the name of the paper, the work that we did could very well be lost in obscurity.

I hope the editor of the Harbinger will reconsider changing the name of the paper.

Peter J. Wickland
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Fashion

Glenview show a smash

By Kimberly Grubbs
Staff writer

Harper fashion design and merchandising students presented their first off-campus show of this year to an enthusiastic audience at the Glenview Officer's Club, Glenview Naval Air Station, last Thursday.

Approximately 100 members of the Glenview Women's Club were present at the noon-time showing.

Presenting fashion designs to a public audience is the most effective type of fashion merchandising.

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Commentary was given by Jo Deutsch of JHD Communications, who is also the Harper show coordinator and member of the Harper College Advisory Board.

"We are not in the entertainment business," said Deutsch. "We are here to introduce the public to the designs of the students."

The show was segmented into five different categories.

Wearable art (the first category) presented 10 creations and received favorable reactions from the audience.

Sandy Dubinsky's colorful Mardi Gras basket weave and Lorene Stuchl's Copper Lame Fantosy received a great amount of applause from the audience.

In the sportswear category, 13 ensembles were presented.

Lori Gizynski's cobalt blue and yellow rainsuit and Maria Renner's paintbox children's separates drew notable audience reactions.

The daytime category featured seven designs.

Dubinsky's jungle print silk dress and olive knit dress and jacket were by favored by the women.

Also, Beverly Razzino's taupe wool suede suit was note worthy.

Evening wear presented 15 stunning designs.

The evening wear was highly received, especially Rhonda Stark's steel silk jumpsuit, Jean novak's peach and white chiffon bidesmeids dress and Yumiko Matsui's black velvet ballgown.

The last category was the Chicago Fashion Group's finalists and winners.

Chieko Nambu, Harper fashion department head, accepted a donation to the Harper college fashion program from the Glenview Women's Club, and thanked everyone in attendance.



Peach and White chiffon bridesmeid dress, design by Jean Nowak.



Mardi Gras Basketweave (wearable art), design by Sandy Dubinsky.



Velvet lame wearable art design, design by Jean Nowak.



Silk organza flower girl dress, design by Sandy Dubinsky.



Paintbox childrens sperates, design by Maria Renner.

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Womenswear and Jewelry Photos by John Ress

Physical fitness is fun with attractive sportswear:



(right) Black and lavendar leotard by Soft Touch. Shown with Danskin tights and legwarmers. Headband by Soft Touch-starting at $3.99 to $28.80. (left) Hot pink leotard by Tide End. Black lace unitard by Tickets. Hot pink ankle leg warmers and black belt by Soft Touch starting at $4.99 to $24.00.



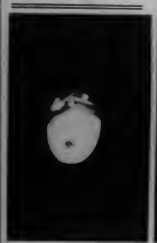
Black jacket $62.50. Black cotton slacks $24.99. Plaid Black and cobalt shirt $27.99-all by Euphoria. Legwarmers by Soft Touch $7.59. Red belt by Regine's $9.90.



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Jon Oxman, Faculty advisor



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Season's Greetings from the Harbinger staff.

As an added bonus, we have included baby pictures of some of our staff members.

Try to match the photo with the staff member. Winners will recieve five free copies of this week's paper, available at school newsstands.

Good luck and happy holidays.





Dan Colt, Managing editor







Brian Carlson, News editor





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The editorial staff would also like to thank all staff members for their contributions throughout the year and extend best wishes to readers and contributors alike.



Ed Kensik, Sports editor

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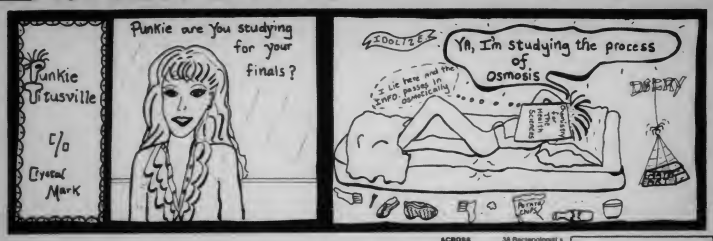
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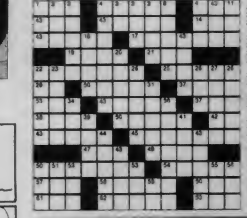
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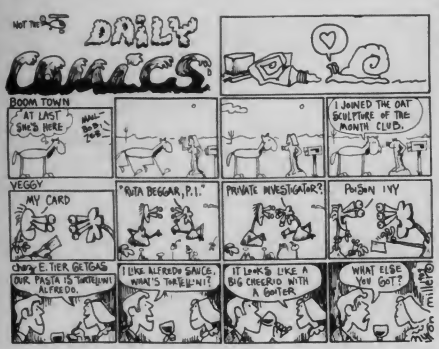
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Swami Says

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Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19): Where there's a will there's a lawyer.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Your personality's a zero and your bra's a triple-A.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20): A Spanish fly will be caught in your soup and improve your love life.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19): A sadistic gym teacher will whip you into shape.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20): If Tris are for kids do you think they could be fooled into eating a cerial called Dandruff Flakes?

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21): Relax. You have no future.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22): You're a miner for a heart of gold and your mate's a gold digger.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22): In your case, the game of love has a name: Trivial Pursuit.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22): The way to a man' heart is through his stomach. Tell him to eat his heart out.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 23): Warning: a little carnal knowledge could be dangerous thing.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 21): Laughter may be the best medicine but it won't cure ham.



Puzzle Answer

Off Beat

'Into The Gap' is top album of '84

By Andy Teng
Entertainment editor

Since this is the last issue of the 1984 'Binger', I thought this would be my last opportunity to select my choice for the LP of the year.

My selection may be surprising to some readers because of the fact that I've chosen a band that is not totally obscure to the general public. In fact, in the past year, this group was able to establish itself as a permanent pop-band of the 80's. "Into the Gap," by the Thompson Twins, is my selection for the to LP of the year.

This LP has brought the Twins' incredible success and pulled the threesome out of the backstage and into the spotlight.

The musical style is a refreshing twist from the repetitive and apathetic pop-sound of rock & roll and new wave. Twins' music is trendy and even chic at times. The sound is crisp and clear, supported by an assortment of different musical instruments. Unlike many rock bands of this era, Twins' music is not cluttered with noises.

More than notes being thrown together, the Twins' music has harmony. This is one reason for their success. The simple formula of harmonizing tunes is disregarded by some bands in search of quick stardom. However, this band from the United Kingdom has not forgotten this simple musical equation.

Three interesting characters make up this group. The front-man of the group, Tom Bailey, is a great leader for the threesome. In concert, he creates a high for the audience, and really stirs up the crowd. Bailey, who is the lead singer, also provides a lot of instrumental support. He is credited on the LP for playing synthesizers, contrabass, harmonica and synth-drum.

Alannah Currie, the only female in the band, also contributes a great deal to the band. Aside from being the percussionist, she also writes all the lyrics of the songs (songs are written and arranged by all three members). Currie also adds an extra dimension to the sound of the Twins with her sharp background vocals. Her appearance is somewhat odd, with her eyebrows and the sides of her head shaven.

Joe Leeway, who is also browless, is the third and last band member. His Rastafarian image contrasts with the appearance of Currie and Bailey to add a sense of racial unity. Leeway is basically responsible for high background vocals that blend very well with Bailey's voice to spice up the vocal department.

Each member is a cohesive component of this well-matched system, and their combined effort results in very good music.

The first hit from "Into the Gap," also the biggest for the band, is their number-one single, "Hold Me Now." Somewhat equivalent to the Police's "Every Breath You Take," "Hold Me Now," is a simple and (forgive me for being maudlin) beautiful song. It's soft in tone and light in theme. It has a nice touch of marimba with some good keyboard work.

They then hit the charts again with "Doctor Doctor," the first song on the first side. This is more zesty of a tune than "Hold Me Now." The song has a certain chemistry to give it an aura of mystery. Bailey's work with synthesizer is very apparent in the song and adds a touch of "new wave" sound.

Two other songs from "Into the Gap" also hit the charts. "You Take Me Up" is a catchy little tune with a nice touch of harmonica. "The Gap" was a big hit in England, but has been a sleeper here in the United States. Accented with marimbas and tambourines, "The Gap" sounds like an import from the Far East. Both songs appeared on the charts in the U.S., but didn't receive attention they truly deserved.

Practically every track rom the album is good to listen to. From the willowy "Sister of Mercy" to the spunky "Day After Day," each song is mixed differently to provide the listener with variety.

Other considerations for the LP of the year are: "Declaration" by the Alarm (my personal favorite); Face to Face, with their debut self-entitled LP; Talking Heads with the soundtrack of their concert movie, "Stop Making Sense"; an (there goes my credibility as a columnist) Madonna, also self-entitled.

These are all good albums, but the Twins prevail as top-dog in their composition, appeal and popularity to the different groups of listeners.

Upcoming Concerts

If you're looking for something to do during the Christmas break, several good concerts will take place in the Chicago area.

Tomorrow night at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, the band "Chicago" will be performing at the pavillion. Their performance will include material from their current album "17" as well as their older material.

With such hits as "Hard Habit To Break" and "Stay The Night," from their current LP, Chicago should provide a great night of entertainment.

On the 11th of this month the Irish band "U2" will bring their act into town.

Known for their politically-oriented lyrics and raw sound, U2 has been described as the "Who" of the 80's. They are responsible for producing great songs such as "New Year's Day" and "Pride (In the Name Of Love)."

U2 is also currently promoting their latest LP, "The Unforgettable Fire." The band is scheduled to appear at the Aragon Ballroom.

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played well the last three weeks even though losing all those games. Tampa by 12.

Cincinnati (6-5) at NEW ORLEANS (6-5) : Both teams with identical records but Cincinnati has a chance for the playoffs while the Saints are looking to next year. New Orleans with former Illini quarterback Wilson looked good in the loss to the LA Rams last week. This tips the scale for New Orleans by two points.

Cleveland (4-10) at PITTSBURGH (7-7) : Pittsburgh with a loss last week should be fightin' mad after the loss to Houston last week. The Steelers will win the division title this week. Cleveland couldn't even beat Cincinnati at home last week. Pittsburgh by 11 points.

MIAMI (12-2) at Indianapolis (4-10) : Miami lost in my opinion their last game of the year and should win the Super Bowl. Shula rarely losses to a very inferior team. Indy has lost its last three games. Miami by 16 points.

New England (8-6) at PHILADELPHIA (5-8-1) : In all practical purposes New England is history this season, but not mathematically. Philadelphia should have defeated Dallas last week as they picked off five White passes. Philly in an upset will win by four points.

New York Giants (9-5) at ST. LOUIS (8-6) : The big matchup is the Giants defense versus the Cards offense. If the Giants can get to Lomax, it will be a long day for St. Louis. But the Giants won't, so take St. Louis by a field goal.

SEATTLE (12-2) at Kansas City (6-8) : The Seahawks combo of Largent and Krieg ranks up with the Lomax-Green combo of St. Louis. Kansas City upset Denver at home last week, but should not repeat it his week. Seattle by 9.

Houston (3-11) at LOS ANGELES RAMS (9-5) : Rams are battling with Dallas, Washington and the Giants for the wild card spots. Rams have the inside track because the other three teams have to fight each other in the next two weeks. Houston coming off an upset over Pittsburgh last week won't upset LA. Rams by 11.

San Diego (7-7) at DENVER (11-3) : The Broncos luck changed the last two weeks. Their final tieing or winning kick has hit the goal post. But this game they can't lose as the Broncos should win by 15 points.

WASHINGTON (9-5) at Dallas (9-5) : The big game of the week as the traditional rivalry continue. Dallas were out played statistically against Philly but Philly couldn't capitalize on the turnovers by Dallas. Washington is better team ten Dallas period. Take Washington by six points.

Monday night - LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (10-4) at Detroit (4-9-1) : This game should be a yawner. Los Angeles doesn't lose many games on Monday night or at the end of the season. This game should be over by half. Raiders by 17 points.

Dec.14-17, the last week of the regular season (Home teams in bold type)- Friday, Dec.14:

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Green Bay over MINNESOTA
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Monday Dec.17: MIAMI over Dallas

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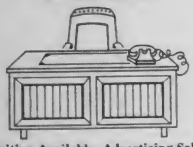
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Sports

Basketball win streak goes to five



Hawks guard Rodney McCullum (14) puts in two points of the 120 that Harper got against Elgin last Thursday. Harper won 120-72. (Photo by Marco Silva)

By Owen Jirka
Staff writer

The Harper Hawks basketball team is on a roll. They have won their last five games in a row dating back to the Thanksgiving Tournament played here at Harper.

The last three games they have played have been non-conference games.

On Thursday, the Hawks coasted to an easy 90-69 victory over the Wright College Rams at home.

The Hawks seemed to start out slowly at the outset of the game, but soon the hot shooting hands of Rich Elkins came into play.

"Elkins really had some clutch baskets in the first half," said head coach Roger Bechtold.

Elkins had 14 points in the first half and ended up with 20 points overall.

If Rich Elkins didn't put the ball in the hoop, then Steve Tomlinson did. Tomlinson scored 12 of his game high 28 points in the first half.

"Tomlinson had a great game," said Bechtold.

As the game progressed, the Juneau Connection of Al Watkins and Rodney

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McCullum started making things happen. Watkins had nine points overall and McCullum six.

"Our substitutes were outstanding. I was very pleased with our bench play," said Bechtold. "This was a total team effort."

Last week, the Hawks played two other non-conference teams.

On Tuesday, the Hawks went to Malta, Illinois to play the Kishwaukee Kougars and pulled off an exciting 91-80 overtime victory.

Halftime saw the Hawks trailing by a score of 49-34, but the second half saw the Hawks produce 18 unanswered points at the outset.

The Kougars fought back to tie the score at 75 at the end of regulation play to send the game into overtime.

"We were very lethargic in the first half," said Bechtold. "It appeared we weren't ready. In the second half, we changed our defense. Their shooting went cold and we got hot."

Overtime fireworks were provided by freshmen Al Watkins (6 points in overtime) and Rodney McCullum.

Steve Tomlinson led all scorers with 21 points. Al Watkins had 14 points overall, Rich Elkins 16, and John Mosack added 10 of his own.

Thursday, the Hawks hosted Elgin and subtly pounded the Spartans 120-72.

"We executed from start to finish," said Bechtold. "Each player executed well with inside play and shot well from the perimeter."

The score marks the third time this season that the Hawks have hit the century mark in scoring. With 1:30 left in the game, Early Woolfolk sank a free throw to set a school record (most points by a team in a single game) making the score 112-72 at that time.

Brett Muffie led the scoring barrage with 22 points. Rich Elkins was next in line with 18 points followed by John Mosack with 13. Steve Tomlinson, Leon Brooks, and Steve Wheeler all had 10 apiece.

Cagers take beating in win

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

It was brutal and not pretty, but the Lady Hawks basketball team will take the 74-62 win last Thursday night over Elgin at Harper.

Harper's record stands at 1-1.

"It was physical, not rough," said Lady Hawks head coach Tom Teschner. "They (Elgin) were knocking our girls around inside."

By the time the game was over the Elgin Lady Spartans had 33 fouls. Five Lady Spartan players fouled out and were left with only five players to play.

The Elgin game plan almost worked as the Lady Hawks' 10-point lead at half was cut to three points, 59-56, with 4:30

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left in the game.

But the fouls caught up with the Lady Spartans as Harper made 9 of 13 freethrows in the remaining minutes.

Leading the Hawks in total points was sophomore forward Lori Richie with 18 points. Ten of the points were from the free throw line.

Only one point behind was long range shooting guard Amy Spieth. Forward Pam Carpenter scored 14 points including 12 for 14 from the line. Last year's top scorer for the Lady Hawks, Theresa Moffett, had 12 points.

"We had a lull in the offense in the second half. We weren't running the offense the way it should have run," said Teschner.

Even though it was an impressive win, Teschner was still not satisfied with the way the team played. "We've got the ability to play well, but it might just be that the freshmen need more game experience."

The Lady Hawks, though, didn't start the season off right. Harper drove to Malta Tuesday Nov.27 and faced the Kishwaukee Lady Kougars.

Harper fell 75-57.

The only Hawks with a hot hand were Spieth who had 20 points and freshman Angela Reinhofer with 14 points.

The Lady Hawks schedule over the winter break: Tonight at Sauk Valley; Tues.Dec.11 Waubonsee; Friday Dec.14 at Wright; Dec.20 Truman; Dec.26,27,28 at Galesburg Tourney; Jan.5 at Lake County; Jan.8 at Thornton; Jan.10 Triton; Jan.15 at Illinois Valley



Lady Hawks freshman guard Angela Reinhofer lays in a bucket during the team's 74-62 last Thursday night win over Elgin at Harper. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks

The man who wants to be a topee salesman, but instead is a sports writer is back for one last time. Last week I was 8-6 and for the year, I'm 98-54 or 64 percent. Since this is the last issue of this semester, I will pick this weeks, next weeks and the playoffs for the NFL.

Saturday - Buffalo (3-2) at **NEW YORK JETS** (6-8) : Both teams looking to next year. The Jets have been going down hill since mid-season and have lost their last five games, but their luck will change. Jets by three.

Minnesota (3-11) at **SAN FRANCISCO** (13-4) : San Francisco is favored by 17 points, but Minnesota should be up for this game to try to save their jobs for next season. San Francisco by nine points.

Sunday - Green Bay (6-8) at **CHICAGO** (9-5) : Bears are in



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trouble at the quarterback position. Lisch though did a fair job last Monday. Bears need to win their remaining games to have home field advantage in the first playoff game. Bears by three.

Atlanta (3-11) at **TAMPA BAY** (4-10) : Atlanta's lost its last six games and hasn't scored more than 15 points in that time. The Bucs have

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Swimmers lose by 11

By Ed Kensik
Sports editor

The Harper Hawks' men's swim team faced a tough test last Tuesday against the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.

IIT is a division II school, but the Hawks swim team wasn't scared.

The team lost 59-48, but head coach John Schauble wasn't disappointed.

"I was very pleased with the team. They did a very good job. Still many of the swimmers are not in that good of shape as they should be," said Schauble.

"I'm especially pleased with Todd Horndasch, Don Freels, Brad Von Readen and Chris Tucker."

But Schauble was most pleased with freshman diver Dave Wermes who jumped 52 points in the one meter to 148.3 from the last meet. He also tacked on 63 points in the three meter to 161.85.

The Hawks won four events: Brad Von Readen in the 1000 yard race; the 400 yard relay team of Don Freels, Todd Horndasch, Shawn Carlson and freshman Bob Ford won with a time of 3:53.92; freshman Don Freels won the 50 yard freestyle coming a second off the school record with a 22.66; and sophomore Todd Horndasch broke the school record and set a IIT pool record with a 2:19.26 in the 200 breastroke.

Readen also had a second place finish in the 100 and the 500 yard freestyle.

Aqua notes - Last year's All-American diver Mark Swienton has quit the team. Swienton had not been to practice since last Friday and had not contacted Schauble. This reporter was able to contact Swienton at his home and he said that the reason he quit the team was because of personal reasons.

Schauble said that this was a big blow to the team and that his hope for second place at the nationals was shattered with the loss of Swienton.

Harper's mens team finished fifth last year in the nationals.

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Students, employees work toward referendum

By Dan Coit
Managing Editor

Support for the Harper College referendum has been increasing among both students and the local community but the battle hasn't been won yet.

Bobbye Devine, coordinator of the central information office in building A, said that help is still needed to get referendum information to the voters.

"The number of volunteers has increased but we still need more, either students or anyone else who can help," she said. "The reason I'm working so hard on this is because I believe in Harper."

Mike Nejman, coordinator of student activities, has been active in getting students to assist with the work.

"We've been coordinating an effort of six student organizations during registration," Nejman said.

The organizations which have helped inform voters and procure voter commitment cards include the Harbiger, Student Nurses Club, WHCM Radio, Catholic Campus Ministries and student trustees Lisa Vargas and Cindy Bowers.

"The students have been great," Nejman said.

"We've been getting marvelous support especially from the freshman and sophomore nursing students. They've been putting in a lot of extra hours."

"The student leaders are really the unsung heroes. They're the ones who are working at part-time jobs, going to classes and running their organizations besides helping with the referendum.

"They're already doing more than their share," Nejman explained.

But students are not the only members of the Harper community who are working to get the referendum passed.

Faculty members as well as other school employees are also working on the issue.

Because existing tax revenues can't be used in the vote drive, Director of Development G. Daniel Blagg has been asking local industries to help raise funds to continue the program. "We're going to local businesses to help raise the needed money," he said.

College Relations Specialist Joan Young has spent a large amount of time coordinating efforts of the various volunteer task forces involved in garnering needed voter support.

"There are a lot of people involved in the task forces," she explained.

The task forces include the Internal Task Force, responsible for informing people at Harper, the Educational Task Force, involved in preparing referendum information, the External Task Force, responsible for informing area residents, the Voter Mobilization Task Force, which assists with voter registration and the Enablement Task Force, which finds volunteers for specific projects such as mailings and identifying precincts.

"We have a fairly large organization internally," Young said.

"The students are a very important part of this effort. If

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HARPER NEEDS YOU is the theme for the referendum as illustrated by Dean of Educational Services George Voegel. Voegel posed for the poster photo to help recruit volunteers to work on getting the referendum passed in February.



LAST DAYS FOR REGISTRATION caused some students to do a juggling act since many needed classes are already filled. Students in the late registration period were dismayed to find classes marked "closed" on the computer printouts in the A-bldg lounge.

Who's next in Who's Who?

By Andy Teng

The annual process of nominating outstanding students into the "Who's Who" program of junior colleges across the United states has just started at Harper.

The "Who's Who" academic program has been selecting outstanding students from around the country since 1968.

The program publishes the name of selected students each year in the pages of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Not only does "Who's Who" publish a volume for junior colleges around the country, but also for high schools. Students included in the publication are recognized for their excellence in the areas of, academic standings, participation in extra-curricular activities and community service.

Those students inducted into "Who's Who" will also receive a lifetime service by the "Who's Who" office, in which all of the merits, recommendations and honors are kept on file.

The "Who's Who" associate is able to use the office as a permanent reference in the future.

"The 'Who's Who' is primarily used as reference for resumes," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities. "The book is well respected and well established by employers," she said. "Just having it down on someone's resume is quite impressive."

A quota of forty people is chosen each year from Harper.

"Last year we had 16 students who were selected to the 'Who's Who' (program)," said Pankanin. In the past, Harper has fallen short of the quota given by the "Who's Who" organization.

"It's not that we have a shortage of qualified students, but a lack of students nomi-

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Hawk cagers win 13 straight

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks basketball team is on a bona fide hot streak. The Hawks have not lost a game since the Hardee's Classic in Kankakee in which they were defeated by Kankakee.

Since then, the Hawks have won thirteen straight games to post a 14-2 overall record.

On December 6, the Hawks faced Prairie State at home and were victorious by a 97-76 score. Rich Elkins was the leading scorer with 24 points.

The Hawks next victims were the Waubonsee Chiefs who the Hawks defeated 81-59. Steve Tomlinson led all scorers with 20 points. Rich Elkins put in 12 points and John Mosack added 10.

The Hawks then faced the team that last defeated them: the Kankakee Cavaliers. This time the Hawks emerged with a 70-61 victory. Rich Elkins put in 21 points, Leon Brooks had 14 of his own and John Mosack and Steve Tomlinson chopped in 12 points apiece.

The Harper Classic saw two more teams fall prey to the Hawks. First, Oakton College received a pounding. Leading scorers for the Hawks were Rich Elkins with 20 points and Steve Tomlinson with 19. Other high scorers for the Hawks were Steve Wheeler and Al Watkins with 15 and 10 points respectively.

Second, Chicago Truman lost to the hot Hawks 67-58. Steve Tomlinson poured in 28 points with Rich Elkins next in line with 17.

The next Harper victory didn't come so easily and the Hawks barely escaped with an 81-78 overtime victory. Again Steve Tomlinson led the Harper scoring barrage with 22 points. Rich Elkins had 18 points followed by John Mosack and Rodney McCullum with 12 points each.

Highly touted Thornton couldn't break the Hawks as they were trounced 94-77. Rich Elkins had a season-high 33

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Let your congressman know — Dixon

Perhaps the single most important function of Senator Alan J. Dixon's Washington staff is maintaining contact with constituents in Illinois.

Dixon said that he does his best to keep citizens of Illinois informed on what is occuring in Congress and how they are being represented in Washington.

"At the same time, constituent letters provide me with a barometer on how our state feels about an issue affecting Illinois and the nation," Dixon said.

"Communication between citizens and their elected representatives is part of the very foundation of our democracy."

Dixon receives about 5,000 letters per week from Illinois constituents. The letters address a range of issues from local matters involving city projects and individual cases to national legislation affecting the entire state.

"As one of Illinois' representatives in the Senate, I listen to your views on these matters and welcome your letters," he said.

Below are a few suggestions designed to help you in communicating most effectively with Senator Dixon's offices in Washington:

1)Make every effort to identify the topic of your letter quickly and concisely. The most effective letters are those centering around a single issue. This will ensure a quick and satisfactory response to any question or comment.

2)Double check necessary pieces of information such as return addresses. Many times a constituent will exclude this information causing delays in the senator's responding. Typing or printing your full name below your signature is also helpful.

3)State your reason for writing. Your own personal experience is your best supporting case. Explain how the matter would affect you, your family, or what effect it could have on the nation.

4)Write as soon as possible. Try to write your position on a bill when it is in Committee. It is easier for members of Congress to be more responsive to your appeal at that time.

While writing to members of Congress is very important, it is not the only form of communication at your disposal.

A phone call to one of the offices, either in Washington or Illinois, can also be very helpful.

In addition to letters and phone calls, you can also make use of mailgrams which can be sent overnight.

To send a mailgram contact Western Union by either visiting, or telephoning the company's local office.

You can charge a mailgram to your telephone bill.

Again, always insure that your name and address are included to insure a prompt reply.

Your participation in the legislative process is the single most important element in making sure that your congressmen represent your views.

"I encourage you to let me know of your feelings on issues you believe are important," Dixon said.

"You can be certain it will have a very important effect on my work in the Senate."

Harper employee has fatal heart attack

By Ed Kensik
Staff Writer

Over the winter semester break Harper lost a dear friend and a valuable asset to the Harper College Community.

Gregg Atamian, 23, was waiting with colleague Fred Johnson at O'Hare airport to meet some friends when he collapsed and could not be revived.

Early indications are that he died of a heart attack, but the exact cause will not be known for about four weeks.

Atamian, a Barrington resident, had worked at Harper since February 1981 as an audio visual technician and had reached the position of Technician III in 1983.

After graduating from Barrington High School, he began his career at Harper as a student aide and worked his way up to Technician III.

"He started as a student aide and then became part-time (staff)," said John Sturr, A-V Distribution Maintenance Media Specialist.

"I never had to worry about what was going on around here when I was gone. Gregg took care of everything. He will not only be missed by the people in the library, but also by all the peopl in the college."

Atamian had planned to join the Illinois State Police. He was only one test away from attending the police academy in February.

Johnson, a close friend of Atamian's since grammar school said, "He was a mediator between the technicians and the supervisor. He would also contact instructors and iron out details."

Atamian is survived by his parents and three older brothers.

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Who's Who

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nated for the program," Pankanin added.

Despite the shortage of applicants, she adds that the screening committee, which consists of students, faculty and staff members, will not be less selective because of the lack of applicants.

"The organization allows each school to develop its own requirements for the screening," Pankanin commented. "What the (Harper) committee looks for is a student with diversified qualities, a well-rounded person. This means that a student with a 4.0 average, is unlikely to be selected."

The deadline for submitting nominations is January 31, at 4:00 p.m. Students nominated must also have completed 24 semester hours by the time of consideration.

Referendum

Continued from first page

they can help the voters understand what's behind the need for passage of the referendum, that's a tremendous force."

Young explained that if the referendum is not passed, classes and programs will have to be cut in order for the school to meet expenses.

"If we are forced to cut back it may be a serious thing for many students," she said.

"The most important feature of the whole campaign is to get the people to the ballot box."

Mike Nejman echoed Young's concerns. "We're going to ask the students, 'If the referendum is not passed, will that particular class or program that you need be there?'"

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Concert

The winners of the fifth annual music competition at Barrington Park District will be giving a piano and violin recital.

The recital, to be held on Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. in J-143, will be free to Harper students and faculty and will cost the public $1.

Sports

Women's Track and Field Team Meeting Friday, Feb. 1, 1 p.m. in M223. For further information call Renee Zellner at ext. 466 or 467.



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The company is seeking dancers and choreographers for their coming spring concert.

Members must enroll in the Continuing Education course, Dance Performance, LPF 011-001 which meets Fridays at 10 to 10:50 a.m. and they must keep Fridays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. free for rehearsals and meetings. Management members are also needed.

For more information call ext. 466.

Film

"This is Spinal Tap" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in J-143 Friday, Jan. 25.

Ministry

The Harper Catholic Campus Ministry Club invites all students to a planning night for club activities on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the A building on the second floor near the fireplace.

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The deadline for final payment of travel costs is March 28, 1985. Space is limited. Tour brochures and further information are available from Rusty Herzog, Liberal Arts Division, 397-3000, ext. 285.

Disney Auditions

Disney talent scouts will be in Chicago on Feb. 2-3 to select participants for the 1985 Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

Auditions will be held 9 a.m./K.M.m. at the Fine Arts Building at DePaul University. Dance Auditions will be held at Columbia College Theatre/Music Center, 62 E. 11th St.. Call times are 10 a.m. for women, 2 p.m. for men.

Concert

Klick-Waller Duo (Flute and Guitar) at 12:15 p.m. in P-265 on Thursday, Jan 24.

Scholarship

The Arlington Heights Women's Club is offering a $500 scholarship. The scholarship is available to Arlington Heights students. For further information, contact the Financial Aid office in A-364.

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Roosevelt University is offering a specialty-designated scholarship for a student completing the associate degree at Harper.

Application forms and information my be obtained from Mrs. Lou Walton at Roosevelt's Northwest Campus, 253-9200. The application deadline is May 1 and the award winner will be announced May 15.

Film

The Spanish film "Carmen" will be shown Thursday, Jan.31 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb.3 at 2 p.m. in J-143.

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WHICH IS WHICH?

STEIN '85

Lawmakers should listen to the people

Illinois Governor James Thompson has recently signed into law a bill requiring mandatory wearing of seat belts.

This law, which will go into effect on July 1, provides for a $25 fine for drivers and front-seat passengers not wearing their seat belts.

According to the Daily Herald, public opinion has been more than 2-to-1 against the bill.

It is mainly because of the lack of public support that this law should be repealed before it has the opportunity to go into effect.

For many years we have seen a frightening trend in government; the passage of unpopular legislation without the support of the people.

During the oil crisis of the past decade, the national speed limit of 55 miles-per-hour was pushed upon the nation's motorists without referendum. Indeed, the public opinion is still against that law as evidenced by its widespread disobedience.

Two hundred years ago, the founding fathers of our nation found it necessary to resort to armed revolt over the issue of lack of governmental representation.

While we in no way propose overthrow of the government, we deplore the growing trend of passing of legislation which is clearly against the will of the people.

The basis of American government is that elected legislators represent the wishes of their constituents regardless of the lawmaker's personal opinion. Passage of laws against the wishes of the people is clearly in violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the constitution.

We hope that our elected representatives recognize this dangerous trend rather than continue the downward slide toward totalitarianism.

Laws passed to protect us from ourselves on the nation's highways may prove to be the first step in setting a precedent which we find already intolerable.

Perhaps George Orwell's prophetic novel has not missed the point after all, but was only off-target by a few years.

Arlington Heights moves to blast those muggers off the streets



DAN COIT

Welcome back, fellow Harper students. Though I was glad to break away from studies for a while, I'm even happier to return to the hectic Harbinger schedule.

Despite the fun of the holiday season, the entire period was not without disappointments and I return to you with another complaint to help you smile or grumble through the week.

The hallowed halls of Harper have been eerily quiet these last few weeks so I direct your attention to events outside the confines of our lovely campus and to the recent happenings in Arlington Heights.

It seems that the folks living in that fine community have flipped their mortgaged lids over an issue which threatens to rival the Civil War in dividing the population. After only 269 years, a group of alert Arlington Heights residents has finally realized that the average, law-abiding citizen in these United States has a legal right to own firearms.

This, of course, proves that you can't slip something past those ever-vigilant suburbanites.

Why they seem to be so incensed over the issue in Arlington Heights, of all places, is really beyond my comprehension.

Were I to pick typical "sleepy bedroom communities", Arlington Heights would not be very far down the list.

The shadow of violent crime rarely falls on the tree-lined lanes of Arlington Heights, but apparently the residents spend their evenings cowering in fear behind locked doors, afraid to walk those mean streets.

It seems that the prevailing attitude in Arlington Heights is that armed thugs lurk behind every evergreen. Scar-faced muggers await the unwary in the darkness. The blood-thirsty face of evil slithers beneath the surface of the quiet village, ready to wreak unspeakable horrors on the helpless.

Because of the staggering crime rate in Arlington Heights, the citizens of that dangerous village are in process of deciding whether they should halt the cancerous spread of suburban street violence by disarming the bandits and desparados via legislation.

A grand idea, but one born of ignorance. Reviewing the events immediatly following Morton Grove's similar ban, one can almost chuckle at the futility of these kinds of laws.

If memory serves me, the fine folks in Morton Grove offered no compensation of any kind to those who voluntarily turned in their guns. Additionally, I seem to remember that a total of three pistols were surrendered to the police.

Two of those were turned in by the owner's nephew ("That'll teach Uncle Bert to give me socks for Christmas!").

Arlington Heights, of course, will have better luck because the citizens and criminals are more honest.

"Good morning, Chief. Just thought I'd stop by to drop off my gun collection.

"Get a load of this one, that baby cost me $5,000. Used to belong to General Grant. Careful with that matched brace of dueling pistols. Those suckers date from the 1800's. Rumored to have been used by Hamilton.

"I picked those up for a song; only cost me $15,000. Sort of sad to turn 'em in, but (heh-heh) don't want to break that village ordinance now, do we?"

Many gun owners have collections worth huge amounts of money, but I guess that's not the concern of the anti-gun nuts.

Once Mr. Jones hands over his antique flintlock and Mrs. Smith drops off that $1,000 target pistol, the residents of Arlington Heights will be safe from those vicious criminals.

And of course the evil members of the Arlington Heights underworld will also turn in their guns.

Why, I'll bet the AHPD will be inundated with Colt .45's with the serial numbers filed off and with Brazilian-made revolvers fitted with silencers.

They'll probably need extra storage space just for the sawed off shotguns.

But remember, residents of Arlington Heights, you still can't sleep easy yet.

The village will still be filled with gangs of young kids walking around with Boy Scout knives dangling from their belts and carrying ball bats.

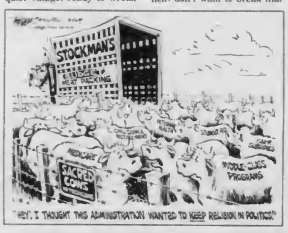
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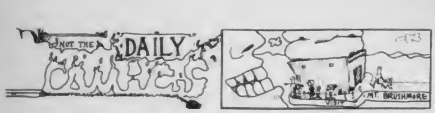
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Swami Says

While most Harper-ites were enjoying the holidays, Swami was hard at work. After hearing about the plight of the Ethiopians, the mystic was moved.

"When I heard Ethiopian workers had no lunch hour because there was no food, I was appalled."

"Geez, they should get some kind of break for all their work," Swami remarked.

It was after this realization that Swami made a pilgrimage to the Dark Continent. But this was no ordinary trip.

For instance, the Rev. Jester Jackson (no relation to the famous black preacher) expressed his regret that he could not attend, yet he extended his generous blessing for a phenomenal fee.

The (sort of) famous Za Za Gabbor (no relation to the famous Hungarian actress) heard about the trip after she listened to the hit single, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" and snapped into action.

"By God, if they don't know it's Christmas someone should let them know. That's why I've designed a calender with Christmas and other holidays highlighted in a bright red color," the concerned star remarked.

Swami embarked with Jester's blessing, Za Za's calender and an added bonus.

Prior to the recent Christmas break, Swami began scraping food from his plate into a large manila envelope.

"I tried to provide a balanced meal in each envelope, you know. Soy bean helper, ice cream and a Harper cafeteria secret surprise," Swami explained.

Swami also made a startling discovery. Yes, the natives loved his "Care" packages but they especially loved the frozen White Castle hamburgers Swami had brought for himself.

They loved them even more when the burgers were thawed.

"Man, they love those sliders! If they could open a franchise out here, they wouldn't be starving for business," remarked the sensitive psychic.

Armed with this information, Swami returned determined to aid the famine-stricken country.

In an act of considerable charity, Swami placed an order for 50,000 cheeseburgers from White Castle.

Explained the famed astrologer, "They don't like the pickles, but what the hell, they can pick 'em off themselves."

Off Beat

"Broadstreet" is saved by soundtrack

Give My Regards to Broadstreet
★★★

It's not easy being a rock star nowadays. Just ask Paul McCartney.

When the reviews came out for his film, "Give My Regards to Broadstreet," it seemed that the entire project was heading for a nosedive into oblivion.

Essentially it did; as far as the film itself was concerned.

McCartney's valiant effort was salvaged only by the soundtrack to the flick.

The album was able to climb into the top twenty album chart, riding on the success of the hit single, "No More Lonely Nights."

This song is one of only three new songs to appear on the latest release by McCartney.

I'm really puzzled why he included so many old Wings and Beatles songs. Either he wanted to play it safe by having so many old favorites on the record or he just simply ran out of ideas.

This proves to be ironic.

All of the new songs that appear on "Broadstreet" are really enlightening tunes that help validate McCartney's talent as a musician.

Perhaps the best song McCartney has written in recent years, "No More Lonely Nights" is a soft melody that is very soothing to the eardrums. This is a light love song that isn't maudlin. McCartney's voice blends well into the music. Neither the music nor McCartney's voice is overbearing, which is the reason for the sweet sound of "Nights."

To tack on a guitar solo at the end of the song, McCartney recruited the talent of ex-Pink Floyd Guitarist, David Gilmour. Gilmour's work is



recognizable, but is wasted.

The wooing strings provide a nice touch to the end of the song, but are stretched out too long, which makes the ending a little monotonous.

"Not Such a Bad Boy" and "Ballroom Dancing" are two toe-tapping, rock n-roll ballads that are also new songs from the LP.

These two songs were written by a part of McCartney that was locked away for years.

"Simply Rock-n-Roll" is the best description of the two tunes. Sounding very much in the Beatles' style, both songs are catchy and bubbly.

Also making an appearance on the vinyl and in the movie is guitarist Dave Edmunds. He helps in the guitar section on several songs.

As for the old songs, McCartney's performance is disappointing. There are some things in the world that just can't be improved. Beatles songs are good examples of that.

McCartney's feeble attempts at upgrading "Eleanor Rigby," "Good Day Sunshine" and "Yesterday" aren't even up to par with the original versions. His vocal work sounds really insincere compared to the real McCoy.

However, the version of "The Long and Winding Road" has a more subdued and sensuous tone. It's not a better version than the one recorded by the Beatles, but a different one.

Even "Silly Love Songs" seemed to have lost some of its luster in the version appearing on the new McCartney LP.

Perhaps the biggest mystery yet is the fact that the soundtrack contains incidental music from the movie. If the incidental music was mixed in an imaginative fashion, it could have made interesting listening. However, there is not the slightest trace of imagination in its production. Waste of vinyl? Without a doubt.

It's too bad that He chose not to write more new songs. His new compositions have improved in both lyrical and musical content since the "Pipes of Peace" LP. Hopefully, he will continue in this direction in the future.

By Andy Yeng

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Sports

Lady Hawks lose 4 players during break

By Ed Kensik
Sports Editor

It looks like Santa and the Christmas break weren't good to the Lady Hawks women's basketball coach Tom Teschner and company.

Teschner lost three starters over the break including top scoring guard Amy Spieth to ineligibility.

"It was a big loss to lose Amy," said head coach Teschner. "The team is going to have to play even more together then we did at the start of the season."

Also missing during the break were forward Lori Richie, guard Pam Carpenter and reserve forward Melissa Schilling.

Teschner can take some consolation in the fact that Schilling and Richie have returned for the second semester of play.

Minus the four players the team, though, Harper still won two out of their three games. Harper ended the break with a 6-7 record and 2-0 in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference).

Included in the set minus the players was a 76-59 win at home against the Triton Lady Trojans Jan 10.



THE TIP-IN is good after Hawks guard Rodney McCullum outsmarts Thornton's defense. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Sophomore center Jenny Kowalik garnered 29 points and 11 rebounds against the Lady Trojans.

"Jenny has been improving lately, but she has a tendency to get in foul trouble," said Teschner.

Forward Theresa Moffett also contributed 17 points and 19 rebounds of which 14 came on the defensive end.

Harper led the Lady Trojans 61-46 with seven minutes left in the game after a free throw by Moffett.

Two days later Richie returned to the lineup in Elgin.

But the addition of the 8.2 point average per game scorer could not prevent the Lady Hawks from losing 61-47.

Harper shot only 25 percent from the field and Moffett only made two of 17 shots.

The Lady Hawks never got in gear as they trailed by five points at the end of the first half.

Back at the start of the winter break the future looked promising as the team was at full strength.

Harper started the break losing to Truman 68-54 on Dec. 20, before the home crowd. Kowalik scored 12 points and Richie had 11.

The Lady Hawks then traveled south to Galesburg after the Christmas tourney.

The Lady Hawks lost their first two games of the tourney, but won their last game for a third place finish.

Harper lost to Spoon River 77-51 Dec. 26, Carl Sandburg 69-49 Dec. 27, before defeating Lakeland 67-57.

In the three games, Spieth had a 15.3 points per game average including 27 against Lakeland, and Kowalik had a 14 points per game average in the tourney.

After a nine day layoff and with the team missing four players, the team lost Jan. 8 to Lake County 57-56 in Grayslake. Harper had only six players available and four of them placed in double figures. Sophomore guard Diana Wegner, Moffett and Kowalik led the team with 13 points apiece and Angie Reinhofer had 11.

"If Diana can score seven or eight points a game she's done her job. She's good at defense and is a hustler," said Teschner.

Harper then began its N4C season Jan. 8 with a 66-39 win over Thornton in South Holland. Moffett showed the way for the Hawks scoring 20 points and picking off 16 rebounds. Wegner continued her hot hand with 16 points and Kowalik had 20 rebounds along with 10 points.

The Lady Hawks in the upcoming week face Joliet tonight and DuPage next Thursday. Both games are at home and at 5 p.m. They also play Tuesday in Rockford against Rock Valley.

13 and counting . . . .

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points with Steve Tomlinson putting in 18 points and Leon Brooks adding 15.

Finally, Triton was the Hawks' latest victim in a 91-82 Harper victory. Steve Tomlinson pushed and shoved his way for 33 points while Rich Elkins added 15 points and Al Watkins 13.

"It was a very physical game out there with a lot of fouls," said head coach Roger Beehtold.

In the coming week, the Hawks face Joliet at home on January 17, Rock Valley in Rockford on January 22, and DuPage at home on January 24.

Friendly Ed's Pro Picks

By Ed Kensik
Sports Editor



ED KENSIK

The last time will hopefully be the best as Friendly Ed's column comes to an end with the Super Bowl XIX (or 19) pick.

If you remember when last we met, I picked the San Francisco 49ers over the Chicago Bears in the NFC championship and the Miami Dolphins to defeat Seattle in the AFC championship game.

Well, three out of the four teams isn't bad with only Pittsburgh replacing Seattle.

To stray from the subject a little bit, in the last column I said that I wished I could be a topee salesman.

For those non-book worms who would like to know what a topee is, it's a pith helmet worn in India as a sunguard.

Now finally getting back to business.

The man who wants to be gondolier, but instead is a sports writer returns.

The final total is in and this was my record for the NFL regular season: 139-61 for a 66 percent accuracy record.

This is it.

For the big one, let's set the atmosphere. Palo Alto, California. The competitors: Miami Dolphins, representing the AFC (American Football Conference); San Francisco 49ers representing the NFC (National Football Conference).

And now, a short overview of the two teams and my final score of the game.

Offense—Advantage goes to Miami for quarterback and wide receivers, while San Francisco has a slight advantage in the offensive line category and an advantage in running backs and tight ends. This is Marino's year and with the two best wide receivers in the business, the advantage goes to Miami.

Defense—Advantage goes to San Francisco in the linebackers and cornerbacks while Miami is stronger in the safety and defensive line positions. Even.

FINAL SCORE: Miami 27 San Francisco 20.

Ineligiblity sinks swim team

By Ed Kensik
Sports Editor

The ineligibility plague seems to be hitting every team and the Harper swim team seems to have been the hardest hit.

Head Coach John Schauble started the 1984-85 season with 16 swimmers and is now down to five women and four men.

"We're struggling to stay afloat, and we lost the men's medley relay team which had qualified for the nationals," said Schauble.

The toughest loss was diver Mark Swrenton. Swrenton had finished second in the nation last season in the one and three meter boards.

Schauble had hired a diving coach especially for him and had envisioned a lock on two first-place finishes at the nationals.

But with the loss of Shawn Carlson, Paul Fu and Jim Bourke, Schauble's outlook for second in the nation at the beginning of the year has been scaled down.

"We're busy looking until next season. While we lost a lot of good swimmers the other schools have improved from last season," said Schauble.

One school that has improved is DuPage which Harper had handled easily last year. This year, though, it was a different story.

The Hawks men's team lost 52-45 and the women's team lost 80-29 Jan.12 at DuPage.

"The team did better then I thought with the loss of swimmers and the improved DuPage team," said Coach Schauble.

Leading the Hawks was Brad Von Readen who qualified for the nationals with a 17:35.2 in the 1650 freestyle. Von Readen also won the 500 freestyle. Sophomore Todd Horndasch brought home two first-place finishes in the 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Freshman Don Freels also contributed two first-place finishes in the 50 free and the 100 backstroke.

The women finished with two first-places as Cathy Rovetto won the 1650 free and Betty Zukowski hit the end first in the butterfly.

The Hawks started the 1985 year with the teams splitting up in Carthage College in Wisconsin.

The women's team lost 69-31 and the men's team won 53-26.

Harper now competes in its own Hawks Invite this Saturday at 10 a.m. Included in the Invite with Harper is Western and Northern Illinois Universities, College of DuPage and George Williams College.



HAWKS RICH ELKINS (32) completes a successful fastbreak during Harper's 94-77 win over Thornton. (Photo by Marco Silva)

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Harper handles arctic chills

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

With the cold midwinter month of January rearing its ugly head over the midwestern United States, severe weather conditions have taken their toll on everything from people to cars to buildings.

Winter is also the time when heaters can decide to take the day off in schools and other large buildings.

Though the heating system at Harper has not yet experienced any major malfunctions this season, officials have put together a sivere weather condition policy in the event of heating failure or extra-heavy snow.

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Trustee Vargas resigns



STUDENT TRUSTEE LISA VARGAS cited personal reasons behind her resignation from the board of trustees. The student senate will soon consider several applicants for appointment to the vacated position. (Photo by Thomas Beeton)

By Dan Coil
Managing Editor

Student Trustee Lisa Vargas indicated personal reasons are forcing her to resign her position on the Harper board of trustees.

Vargas was elected to the position in a three-way race last year between herself, student senator Matt Scallon and program board member Sheryl Garten.

The student trustee participates in board meetings, including executive sessions but votes only as an ex officio member.

The student trustee position includes a non-divisional seat on the student senate.

According to student senate advisor Jeanne Pankanin, the senate will appoint an interim trustee to take over until Vargas' term expires next April.

"The process is different for replacing the student trustee than for the initial selection," Pankanin said.

"In the event of a vacancy, the student senate appoints a trustee for the balance of the term."

The senate had a brief discussion of the need for an appointment at the Jan. 18 meeting but made no decision regarding a potential replacement.

"The senate hopes to make an appointment at the next meeting on Feb. 1," Pankanin said.

Senator Michel McCarthy of the Business and Social Science division said that Vargas' resignation would also vacate positions on several student senate committees.

"Lisa served on the Athletics committee, the Curriculum committee and the Recycling sub-committee," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said that Vargas also served on a sub-committee to determine whether the senate would sponsor a chapter of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) at Harper.

According to McCarthy the senate is considering "at least three students" who have shown interest in accepting the appointment but she declined to name the three.

"We would also consider someone else who knows the school, administration and faculty. We would also consider someone new."

"We're hoping that on Clubs and Organizations Day (Jan. 23) we can recruit someone," she said.

Pankanin said that the qualifications for the position are residence in district 512, attendance of nine semester hours at Harper and satisfactory meeting of Harper academic requirements.

"Interested students should contact senate president Todd Burger or me."

"Lisa has done a very good job as student trustee. Ihope she continues her fine work at Harper," Pankanin said.

"She'll certainly be missed," McCarthy agreed. "We all had good relationships with her."

As of time of publication, Vargas was unavailable for comment.

Enrollment drops as local population growth declines

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

Harper's opening day enrollment this semester dropped by 10.t percent to 16,039 from last spring's 17,831.

One of the reasons for the enrollment decline is the economy, said David Williams, vice-president of academic affairs.

With the increasingly healthy economy, community college enrollment has been declining in most areas, he said.

"Part-timers who were originally unemployed are now back to work or students are finding they can stay another semester at Northern or Champaign Urbana," Williams said.

Harper school officials, however, were anticipating the drop in enrollment.

"The pattern is not unlike other community colleges but that doesn't mean we should be unconcerned," Williams said.

According to Williams, fewer people are moving into Harper's surrounding communities than were several years ago. He added that community mobility has slowed and fewer people are taking advantage of college services.

One effort being made to increase enrollment is by revitalizing the college-articulation program which informs high school seniors of the benefits of attending Harper, said Beverly Hoffman, student outreach coordinator.

"In order to maintain the current number of Harper students in the future, we'll need a larger percentage of the high schools' graduating classes," she said.

Of the 3,482 students graduating from high school district 214 in 1984, a total of 753, or 21.6 percent of the district's total graduating class now attend Harper classes.

A total of 721, or 28 percent of the 2,572 graduates from high school district 211's 1984 graduating class now attend Harper.

Hoffman explained that the percentages of graduating seniors attending Harper would be higher if the figures were based on the number of 1984 graduates who planned on entering college rather than the total number of graduates.

"67.7 percent, or 1,742 district 211 graduates went on to college," Hoffman explained. "The 721 (or 41.3 percent) represented college-bound students attending Harper."

However, with the lack of mobility into the northwest suburban communities, the overall sizes of the 1984 high school graduating classes have also declined.

Hoffman said the overall graduating class size in district 214 declined by 7.5 percent from the previous year while district 211 suffered a 3.2 percent decline.

Though some of the individual high schools in the districts experienced slight increases, both districts showed overall declines.

Besides trying to recruit a larger percentage of the college-bound seniors, Hoffman said, Harper officials will try to increase enrollment by informing the non-college bound seniors of the advantages of attending Harper.



POPULATION CHANGES are part of the reason for declining enrollment at Harper College. Wynne Limpinsel was one of the students who enrolled for the spring semester. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Winter operations

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"Over the past weekend when the temperature was really low, we kept our heating system at normal temperature," said Peter R. Bakas, vice-president of administrative services.

"We also had about three people come in to check on the college (buildings) just in case we did have to close."

If heavy snow becomes a problem, Harper is equipped with trucks and plows for snow removal.

"If our plows can't keep up with the snowfall, we have a contract with a local plow service," Bakas said.

But the service will be expensive if it is needed. "One piece of equipment from the local service costs $55 per hour, up to $1,000 a day," Bakas explained.

Should extremely bad winter weather strike the Harper campus, the following steps will be taken to insure the safety of both Harper students and staff members:

- Should it become necessary to close the campus due to severe weather, ample notification will be given to all staff members and students to allow orderly departure from the campus. The decision to close the campus will originate in the president's or vice-presidents' offices.
- Staff personnel will be informed by their supervisors prior to the general announcement to close the campus to aid in maintaining order.

If the campus is to remain open, the safety of Harper personnel is foremost in the administration's priorities.

Safety also includes providing adequate and accessible parking and keeping sidewalks as clear as possible.

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Activities to be designed for night students

By Dan Colt
Managing Editor

Night students will get special attention when the program board hosts evening coffee socials on Jan. 29 and 30.

The socials will be held from 6 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in A-315, the D-bldg hub and the J-bldg lounge.

The Program Board is presenting the gatherings to find out how best to serve night students in addition to providing the students a chance to get to know each other.

"This is the first time we've done it," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities. "We're learning as we're going."

Pankanin said that the board wants to examine the special needs and desires of evening students, most of whom attend Harper part-time.

"We're going to have literature explaining the programs that older students will be most interested in," Pankanin said.

The literature will include information on the free attorney service, special programs for children of adult students and information about how student activity fees are allocated.

"We're hoping that we get 20 students at each location," Pankanin said. She indicated that each location will have enough literature for 100 students.

Each area will be staffed by student volunteers, administrators and student activities representatives.

"The reason we decided to try this is that we want to reach out to the night students," Pankanin explained.

"We've been assumng we've been doing a better job. We hope the students feel free to give comments and suggestions."

Student Activities has already taken steps to help accomodate the hours of evening students.

"In previous years we have traditionally run all our programs at 8 p.m.," Pankanin said.

"I feel that's too late for students who need to commute."

Pankanin said that she looks forward to getting feedback during the events.

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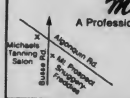
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Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Track Athletes

There will be a meeting for all men track field candidates at 4 p.m., Jan 24, in M-237.

Topics to be discussed will include eligibility requirements, competition schedule and training programs.

Previous athletic experience is not necessary. If interested in participating but are unable to attend the meeting, contact Coach Joe Vitton through the athletic department.

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Catholic Campus

The Harper Catholic Campus Ministry invites all students to a planning night for club activities at 7:30 p.m. Jan 24 in the A-lounge near the fireplace.

For more information contact Sue Burnham at 381-2383.

Evening Social

Student Activities will host a coffee social for evening students Jan 29 and 30 from 6-6:30 p.m. in A-315 and the D- and J- bldg lounges.

Free coffee and information about student activities events will be available.

For further information contact the student activities office at extension 242.

Superstar Meet

Leon Durham and Keith Moreland of the Cubs, Brian Cabral of the Bears, Val Fernandez of the Sting and other professional athletes will challenge Harper's faculty and staff to a superstar competition.

Events will include tug-of-war, volleyball, relay race, whiffleball, homerun derby and basketball.

The event will take place Friday, Jan 25 at 7 p.m. in M-bldg.

Tickets are $1 for students with activity cards and $2 for non-students.

The event is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Int'l Students Club

The International Sudents Club will hold a mandatory meeting on Friday, Jan 25 in F-201.

Elections for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be held.

For further information contact Suhail at 882-4439 or Mr. Davis at ext. 256.

Film Festival

Program Board will present the 3rd Annual World's Worst Film Festival on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Opinion



Vigilantism is symptom, not disease

A serious and dangerous trend seems to be surfacing in America's metropolitan areas.

By now, most of us have heard about the "Subway Vigilante" in New York and the unknown senior citizen in Chicago who shot their assailants.

Naturally, the nation's public figures have clucked their tongues in disdain regarding the actions of the two "shootists."

"Citizens should not take the law into their own hands," they say, "but should let the system protect them from harm."

On the face of it, this advice is excellent; the only thing which will prevent total anarchy is adherence to the law.

Looking deeper, though, we can see a public who is not only fed up with the lack of apparent ability of the authorities to capture and prosecute violent criminals, but with a system that admittedly cannot act until a victim lies bleeding and broken in the street.

American jurisprudence has spent decades protecting the rights of the accused offender but has ignored the plight of the offendee.

Those who man the law-enforcement system will be quick to advise us to quietly and meekly submit to the bands of thieves and to attempt to identify our attackers to the police.

While this also may be good advice, it seems to us that we should be able to have the assurance that we won't be attacked in the first place.

Of the New York situation, it has been argued that the four young men who felt the wrath of their intended victim had committed no crime by surrounding Bernhard Goetz and demanding money.

If the authorities were to clear their foggy minds and view the incident with the clarity and common sense possessed by the average person, it would be simple to see that Goetz was in fact physically threatened by the mere actions of the four men.

In the spirit of the law, if not the letter, they had committed at the very least the crime of intimidation if not outright assault.

No sane individual would expect to be accosted in that manner without fearing for his life.

The fact that sharpened screwdrivers were found in the pockets of the men is further evidence of their intentions had the subway passenger only meekly resisted their demands.

As it turned out, the men had criminal records for a number of prior robberies.

One can only guess how many other crimes they had committed for which they were not caught.

If people are convicted of crimes, they should be punished.

Social workers may weep and plead that the young offenders led deprived lives and should therefore be treated with mercy.

Hogwash! Had the young offenders felt the wrath of an outraged society earlier in their criminal careers, perhaps after committing some lesser infraction, they would not have been shot while assaulting a subway passenger.

If Goetz is convicted of any crime more serious than possessing an unregistered firearm, the members of the jury should hang their heads in shame, for they will be proclaiming that we have no right to defend ourselves.

They will also be telling the world that America's cities do indeed belong to the thugs.

Superbowl Sunday and the story of the neighborhood saloon



DAN COIT

I usually reserve Sunday as my day of rest. Dressed only in a sweatshirt and pair of athletic shorts, I enjoy reruns of "The Cisco Kid," "The Lone Ranger" and old Sherlock Holmes movies while emptying the breakfast coffee pot.

Last Sunday my usual schedule was disrupted by a phone call from an old friend who migrated to Phoenix, Arizona several years ago.

When speaking with a sunbelt acquaintance, the conversation has a natural tendancy toward discussion of the weather.

"Oh, it's about 72 degrees today," my friend replied.

Stifling a curse, I related to my buddy that the mercury hovered near minus 27 as a shiver ran through my body.

After our talk, I found it difficult to keep my mind on the idiot box as I pondered the state of my car's radiator juice.

I would have to get the old beast started and let it run for a while if I hoped to get to Harper on Monday.

Following several hours of procrastination, I finally bundled up in three-quarters of my wardrobe and salted forth to brave the elements.

After only a half can of ether and a half hour of frozen toes, my version of Detroit's finest finally sputtered to life.

It was at that point that my hypothermic body needed a libation to stave off the arctic chill.

Finding nothing alcoholic in the house except for a near-empty bottle of English Leather, I resigned myself to the fact that a trip to the local gin mill was the orde of the day and here our story begins.

Our neighborhood tavern is a dingy sort of place; a bit threadbare but mercifullly dark.

Its saving grace is the clientele, a rugged, colorful group of furniture movers, truck drivers and construction workers who pass the time between jobs by pickling their internal organs in shots and beers.

As I settled myself on a comfortable-looking bar stool, I glanced at the television suspended above the bar.

A rowdy cheer lit up the room as a herd of televised Cro-Magnons trampled a member of another tribe into the dirt.

"Oh no!" I thought. "I'm doomed! It's Superbowl Sunday!"

Those of you who are football fans will never understand those of us who aren't and vice versa.

I, for one, have never been a sports fan. I fail to see how my life will be affected by the outcome of a controlled brawl between 22 semi-literate trained apes from such widely displaced locations as Miami and San Francisco.

As I am, however, an observer of and commentator about modern life, I tried to ponder the deeper meanings of the event in relation to those who derive enjoyment from viewing professional football.

Finding none, I adjusted my line of investigation to contemplation of voyeurism in today's world.

The only correlation I could find was that of armchair (or barstool) quarterbacks vicariously experiencing the thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat.

So far, I had drawn a blank in trying to find philosophical significance in the American institution known as Superbowl, so I turned my attention to the game itself.

Perhaps I could find some logic to the proceedings which would enlighten me as the reason why this pastime is so popular.

My analysis of the game's pattern is this: the two tribes face each other across a line drawn on the grass. One of the tribemembers passes the ball between his legs to another tribemember. Once the ball has moved, all of the members of both tribes attack each other violently.

Though no weapons are allowed, fallen combatants occasionally require medical assistance and are carried from the field.

Throughout this debacle, men with striped shirts blow whistles and run helter-skelter across the lawn.

Periodically, one of the striped-shirts will throw a yellow handkerchief on the ground, signaling a conference among him and his colleagues.

This also indicates that one of the tribesmen has committed an infraction of one of the arcane rules, such as unnecessary roughness.

The absurdity of the unnecessary roughness penalty is that this implies that a certain amount of roughness is necessary.

To continue, the object of the game is to carry the ball to the end of the field, slam it on the ground and perform a primitive dance while holding both arms overhead.

Very strange indeed.

I guess I'll never qualify as a sports fan as long as I look at the game with a jaundiced eye.

Then again, I am of the opinion that saloons were meant for higher purposes than the mere watching of sports events (and I have seen few patrons with totally clear eyes).

We must guard against losing track of our true purpose in patronizing such establishments.

After all, why are we there; for fun, or to destroy our livers?

So draw me another, and see what the boys in the back room will have.

And for Pete's sake, change that channel. We're missing "Love Boat."



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Off Beat



'Flamingo' stays grounded

"The Flamingo Kid"
Starring:
Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo, Jessica Walter

★★1/2

"The Flamingo Kid" was a difficult movie to decipher due to its lack of consistency.

In an interview with producer Michael Philips, he envisioned the film as a "...serious story integrated with comedy."

However, the first half of the movie contains neither of these elements. The beginning is reminiscent of the sophomoric teenage comedies that Hollywood continuously dish out.

The basic premise of the movie is a good concept. A question of choice arises for Jefferey Willis (Matt Dillon), a plumber's son who is thrusted into the world of the well-to-do.

Dillon finds himself one afternoon in the posh and famous beach club known as the El Flamingo. He wanders around the fancy club in a ridiculous hat and fumbles around with the various delicacies on the buffet table in a vain attempt at humor.

Naturally, Dillon saves the day at the club by starting a stalled luxury car much to the delight of everyone.

His amazing feat lands him a job at the club, much to the surprise of his more sophisticated yet unemployed friends.

At the club, he displays a knack for parking cars and playing gin.

Dillon's gin skill helps him to set up the central confrontation between Phil Brody (Richard Crenna), a slick card shark whose practical philosophy of life is molded into the thoughts of young Jefferey Willis.

The fast life that Brody represents is appealing to the young plumber's son, much to the chagrin of his father. Jefferey is lead to believe that there are short-cuts in the road to success.

At this point, the movie finds a worthy direction. The inevitable clash between the simple plumber and the fast-talking Brody highlights the theme of the picture.

Ultimately, Jefferey realizes that fathers knows best. He comes to this conclusion when he discovers that Brody has been cheating his friends in their summer-long gin match.

He decides that a life of integrity is better than the good life.

If this movie had taken a direction earlier in it's content, it may have been a very entertaining flick.

By Michael Charles Hammers
Staff Writer

WHCM adds variety to format

As a part of the changes occuring with Harper's own radio station this semester, WHCM, special music shows will now be included in the regular format of the operation.

These shows will consist of different categories of special music, beginning with a soundtrack show on Thursday, January 24.

On that day, a two-hour show dedicated movie soundtrack songs will be aired.

Themes of other shows will include comedy, country, oldies, progressive rock (new wave, punk, etc.), "two-fers" (two songs in a row from the same artist), and Chicago stars (music by artists from the Chicago area).

"These shows will add more variety to our regular programming format," said program director Joe Marino.

"It will also give students a chance to hear different kinds of music."

An experimental comedy show was aired last semester, which led to the addition of the special shows. According to disc jockey Mike Hammers, mixed reactions were heard from listeners.

"It helped to generate listener response," said Hammers. He indicated that some listeners responded with delight while others felt offended. However, Hammers said that the new shows should provoke more response and help to increase the number of listeners.

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KATHI (R.E.O.) at least Wally World is good for something...the chance to meet you! Can't forget the B.A.! Who is the baby bunchkin? MTV till your mind cracks but we love it. See you around, cutie. Tom (C.C.)

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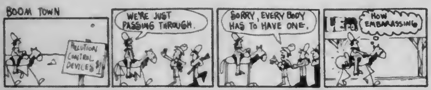
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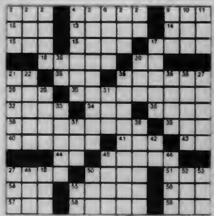
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Swami Says

The deadliae for Swami's colamn was drawing near and no one had heard or seen him for several weeks despite the fact that he was ramored to have returned from Ethiopia.

The editor began to worry. "If Swami's dead or badly maugled, who will write his predictions?"

A coucerned staff kicked aroand ideas for a possible filler such as an extra crossword puzzle or a cartoon to replace the void.

Just when things seemed to be settled (the editor opted for the crossword puzzle instead of the cartoon) a telegram arrived from, you guessed it, Swami.

Dear Harbinger:

I apologize for the unexpected delay I encountered while searching for truth in San Francisco (and an unexpected detour to Las Vegas which proved to be a bust in more ways than one).

Shortly after arriving in San Francisco, I met B.S. Fruit, a street-corner philosopher and transvestite who claimed he could answer my question, "What is truth?"

I was so stunned by his proclamation that my turban nearly unravelled. I got down on my knees and begged for his answer.

He sat down on the ground, crossed his legs and stretched out his arms. I have to admit I was so caught up in the act that I nearly missed the fact that his hand kept opening and closing.

"The best things in life are free," he said "Truth, on the other hand, is $10.95."

I quickly handed him 11 dollars ($10.95 and a generous nickel tip) as he closed his eyes and smiled. The meaning of his smile became apparent later.

He looked into the sun, squinted, and began to speak in a less than manly lisp, "Dolphins by ten."

I knew then and there I had seen Truth. I kissed his feet (no tongues) and raced off to the nearest yellow school bus headed for Vegas.

I was forced to settle for first-class passage on United Airlines and arrived in a state of Nevada. In a fit of Superbowl mania, I bet $1,000 on the wet-ones.

Visions of Flipper frolicking underneath the Golden Gate Bridge danced in my head. I checked into the M.G.M. Grand Hotel's best suite.

Needless to say, I'd been had. I inform you with great sorrow that my search for Truth was in vain.

However, I humbly submit a bill for the expenses I incurred in search of Truth.

Air fare: $1,000
Room and Board: $899
Food: $500
Gourmet meas: $495
Oriental massage: $250
Truth (plus tip): $11
Peep show: 25 cents

Please forward this amount % Swami, Las Vegas Correctional Facility, 1313 Unlucky-Break Road, Las Vegas Nevada.

Sports

Streak stopped

Ill. Valley defeats Cagers

By Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks basketball team proved something that not many people thought they could: they are human.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Hawks lost their first basketball game in nearly two months.

The Hawks travelled to Oglesby, Illinois to play the Illinois Valley Apaches and were defeated 87-63.

This defeat ended the Hawks' school-record 13-game winning streak. The Hawks now stand in second place in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) at 3-1 and 15-3 overall.

"For about the last three years we have lost at Illinois Valley," said head coach Roger Bechtold. "We always have a tough time playing down there."

"We started out cold and tried to catch up quickly. They scored a lot of easy baskets," Bechtold added.

Steve Tomlinson led the Hawks with 27 points while John Mosack added 12.

The Hawks got back on the winning track last Thursday when they soundly drubbed the Joliet Wolves 96-71.

"This game we played like we were capable of playing. I was very pleased with our play," Bechtold said.

"We really played well. Our bench (players) played well also."

John Mosack and Rich Elkins each led the Hawks with 20 points each. Steve Tomlinson was next in line with 18 points. Henry Thomas also had 16 points including two spectacular slam-dunks.

Other players with point contributions were Al Watkins, Steve Wheeler and Rodney McCullum with six points each.

The current conference standings are as follows:

School N4C Standing Overall Standing
DuPage 4-0 18-1
Harper 3-1 15-3
Moraine Valley 3-1 12-5
Illinois Valley 2-2 10-8
Thornton 2-2 10-4
Triton 1-3 8-5
Rock Valley 1-3 9-8
Joliet 0-4 7-11

The Hawks face Rock Valley Tuesday, Jan. 22 in Rockford, Illinois.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Hawks face DuPage at Harper in what looks to be the game of the year.



A HARPER wrestler makes a put-sown during the Harper Invitational. The Harper Hawks grapplers took first place with 82½ points and Sophomore Dan Loprieno was named MVP of the invite. Lincoln was a distant second with 35¾ points. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Swim team looks good after Invite



A DIVER makes a splash during the Hawk invite last Saturday at Harper's pool. A packed crowd saw Harper's men's team finish fifth, Western Illinois, Northern Ill. and Wisconsin-Milwaukee finished one, two and three respectively. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Swimming

By Ed Kenik
Sports Editor

What once seemed impossible looks brighter now.

The Harper Hawks swim team finished an impressive fifth in their own invite this last weekend.

"I was very impressed by the way we swam. If we get some of the swimmers back from eligibility along with strong performances, we could have as many All-Americans as last year (8)," said head coach John Schauble.

Assistant coach Mike Gill said, "We've taken a turn for the better."

Beating out Harper in the invite was Western Illinois (299 points), Northern Illinois (272), the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (244) and Vincennes College (175) in the men's division.

Brad Von Readen led the team with a school and pool record of :17.17.98 in the 1650 freestyle. He also had a third in the 500 free.

Freshman Don Freels finished second in the 50 breaststroke with his personal best of :22.40. Sophomore Todd Horndasch finished third in the 200 breast, and the 400 medley relay team finished fifth.

On the women's side Harper finished in seventh place out of eight teams with 29 points. The best result for the women came in diving with a pair of sixth places. Karen Eckel in the one meter and Alicia Slawin in the three meter.

"The kids did very well considering that most of them are inexperienced," said Scott Gyssler diving coach. "You only get as good as who you compete against."

Western Illinois also won the women's division with 319 points, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, second with 251 and Vincennes came in third with 236 points.

"On how we finish this year, it all depends on how much hard work the kids are willing to put in," said Schauble.

On the night before the Hawk Invitational, Harper's men's team drove to Wright College in Chicago as a warm-up for the Invite. The Hawks finished fourth of an eight team field.

Fin notes-Both teams are at the NCAA Division III Illinois Collegiate Championships in Glen Ellyn Friday and Saturday and face Wright at Harper, Tuesday, at 3 p.m....Former Hawks diver Phyllis Wesesku qualified for the Division I nationals as part of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington team in the one and three meter boards.

Frontline spurs Lady Hawks

Women's Basketball

By Ed Kenik
Sports Editor

Nothing is stopping the play of the Harper Lady Hawks' frontline consisting of center Jeanette Kowalik and forwards Lori Richie and Theresa Moffett.

The three combined for 50 of Harper's 80 points in the 80-36 win over the Joliet Lady Wolves last Thursday night.

"We're shooting very well now and our inside people are starting to come around," said Lady Hawks head coach Tom Teschner.

In Harper's own gymnasium, the Hawks never fell behind Joliet after Richie made a lay-up for a 3-2 Hawks lead with only 2 minutes ticked off the game clock.

Richie also made the last bucket of the game finishing off the day with 17 points.

"She was hitting well in the first half, but missed her first five shots of the second half," said Teschner. "She thinks everything will drop."

Sophomore Moffett led the Hawks with 16, scoring 14 in the second half. Kowalik had 15 points and guard Angie Reinhoerfer had six points along with guard Kim Kolar's four points to complete the scoring.

Harper stays undefeated after four games in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) and raised its overall record over the 500 mark to 8-7.

"The key to winning for the rest of the year is to stay out of foul trouble," said Teschner.

Foul trouble was the problem, Jan. 15, when the Hawks ended with three players against Illinois Valley in Oglesby.

But the Hawks weathered the storm with an easy 78-40 win. The big three (Kowalik, Moffett and Richie) scored 15, 16 and 21 points respectively.

Reinholder, Richie and Kowalik fouled out.

Guards Reinholder with 13 and Dana Wegner with 11 played well as Harper scored its highest total of the season. The 38 point difference was the largest difference in a Harper win this season.

The Hawks are tied with the Moraine Valley Lady Marauders for first in the N4C with a record of 4-0. Moraine also has an unblemished overall record at 18 straight wins. Teschner sees Moraine as unstoppable and the only team to keep Harper from a conference title.

Hawks notes: It looks like the eligibility status of two of the players is up in the air for the rest of the season.

Melissa Schilling was ruled as ineligible for the season but Harper is appealing the ruling and Amy Spieth could return when the school looks into her eligibity.

The N4C standings as of Jan. 21 are as follows:

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Moraine 4-0 18-0
Harper 4-0 8-7
Triton 2-2 10-7
Joliet 1-3 5-12
Thornton 1-3 1-13
Rock Valley 1-2 8-9
DuPage 1-2 6-7
Ill. Valley 0-4 2-12

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New phones at Harper



ILLINOIS BELL EMPLOYEE SHARYN MADISON shows Harper operator, Paula Blacker, the finer points in operating the new telephone switchboard. The new phone system will be fully operational by February 11. (Photo by Rick Hall)

By Andy Teng
Staff Writer

Ever since the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, colleges across the country have been purchasing their own phone systems, and Harper is no exception.

By next month, the new phone system will be fully operational here at Harper.

Although colleges installed new phone systems in hopes of avoiding communication problems, the nightmares of some school administrators were realized with dead lines, bad service and higher rates. Some schools even faced problems of fraud with students "stealing" calls by using other students' private long-distance codes.

Costs for phone systems among colleges have reached into the millions.

The University of Chicago spent $15 million for their three-year-old system, but expect to save only $10 million over the next five years.

UCLA has spent $19 million for its system, but forecast savings of only $15 million in the next 15 years.

Not all schools are having disastrous results with their new phone systems. University of New Mexico has already cut their monthly phone bills by more than 50 percent since the installation of their system. University of Missouri projects savings of $3 to $5 million in the next ten years at their Kansas City campus alone.

At a cost of $387,000 the installation of the Northern Telecom System SL-1 here will serve two purposes.

The new addition will replace the old Harper phone system, which has become obsolete compared to the current technology.

The new system will also help Harper save money in the long run. According to Harper physical plant director Donald Misic, the system will pay for itself in 6 1/2 to 7 years.

"We'll be able to make back the money in that period," said Misic, "and that even includes maintenance)."

Harper is able to purchase the system without budgeting extra funds, Misic said, because the system will be paid through time-payments, which cause no real changes in the school budget.

"It's the state of the art system. It's a digital, computerized system compared with the old electromechanical one," Misic commented. "It's faster and takes up less space."

Misic pointed out that the new system has many new functions that were not available on the old lines.

These features include call-fowarding, 3-way conference calls, transfers and various other functions. The campus may now have a virtually unlimited number of extensions, whereas the old system was limited to only 550 lines.

Also, all the phones on campus will be touch-tone, replacing the older rotary phones.

"You have to learn how to operate it," said Misic. "The first couple of weeks will be difficult."

However, he also said that after the initial "break-in" period, users will realize the advantages of the new system.

Currently, the new system is operational only for on-campus calls. Outside lines are scheduled to be connected by the 11th of February.

Liver Transplant Successful for Terreberry

By Jennifer Norman
Staff Writer

A two-year wait for a life-saving liver transplant has ended for Jill Terreberry, daughter of Harper employee, Bob Terreberry.

Dr. Thomas Starzl headed a team of surgeons in a 12-hour operation at the University of Pittsburgh, Wednesday January 23.

This is the 375th transplant performed since Starzl pioneered liver transplants in 1981.

"They have perfected the surgery so it is not considered experimental anymore," said Joan Bober, Terreberry's sister.

Terreberry has suffered liver problems since she was 18 when a misdiagnosed bout with hepatitis led to cirrhosis irreparably damaging her liver.

At that time liver transplants were not done, and Terreberry was given five years to live.

She was placed on a priority list two years ago to await the first suitable liver.

She had spent January 13 through 18 in critical condition at Des Plaines' Holy Family Hospital.

Her condition worsened and she was transferred to Pittsburgh after a suitable donor had been found.

A loaned corporate jet transported Terreberry to the University of Pittsburgh Hospital Saturday, January 19.

"The first 24-72 hours is the most critical time. That's the time when it is known whether the body will accept or reject the liver," said Bober.

Since the successful transplant, the hospital staff has been encouraged by Terreberry's recovery.

"We anticipate moving her out of intensive care in the very near future, which would show good clinical progress," said Thomas Chakurda, spokesman for the hospital.

Since leaving Palwaukee Airport Saturday, Terreberry's parents have kept constant vigil at the hospital, waiting for reassuring news of improvement.

"My parents can only visit her for 30 minutes every two hours," said her sister. "She is very drugged up and floats in and out of sleep."

Once moved out of intensive care Terreberry can expect to spend up to five months at the hospital.

The estimated expenses for Terreberry's medical care may be as high as $300,000.

Terreberry must also take a drug to prevent rejection once a week for the rest of her life at a cost of $400.00 per week.

Terreberry's family is hopeful despite the pressure. "We just have to wait and hope and pray for the best," said her sister.

Those wishing to contribute to help pay Terreberry's medical expenses can send donations to:

Jill Terreberry Fund
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300 E. Kensington Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL 60004

Some divisions gain, some lose

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

The Spring 1985 FTE (Full Time Equivalency) report indicates Harper is generating 6,820.6 FTE's, or Full Time Equivalencies this semester with the largest percentage going to the Business/Social Science division.

The FTE is a unit of measure based on the total number of hours registered at Harper divided by 15, theoretically indicating full-time students.

"The Business/Social division is our largest single division generating 40 to 44 percent of the total credit hours," said Steve Catlin, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, "But it is large by virtue of structure."

Harper's curriculum is divided into seven divisions:

- Business/Social Science
- Liberal Arts
- Special Services
- Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation
- Technology, Math and Physical Science
- Life Science and Human Services
- Continuing Education

Each of the divisions is further divided into the various departments, many of which have experienced changes in enrollment.

"We've seen real estate course enrollment go up because of the improved housing market. Consequently, there is a demand for training," Catlin said.

"Data processing, with its largest enrollment ever in 1982, has been on a gradual decline," he added.

Larry King, dean of the Business/Social Science division said the reason for the decline is the lack of jobs in data processing for 2-year graduates.

"However, enrollment in accounting and management is high because they are tied to transfer programs," King said.

The following chart shows the official headcount for each of the seven divisions:

Division	Percentage by FTE	Most populous dept.
Business/Soc. Sc.	39.2	Accounting Data Processing Psychology Management
TMPS	19.9	Mathematics Chemistry Electronics Air Conditioning
Liberal Arts	21.2	English Philosophy Speech Art/Fine Arts
Life Sc./Human Svc.	10.5	Biology Nursing Criminal Justice Child Development
Phys. Ed	1.6	Physical Education Cardiac Rehab.
Non-divisional	7.6	Other or no dept.

Most instructors part-time, few with Ph. D.'s

By Christine Alt
Staff Writer
and CPS

Five years ago, the Harper College part-time/full-time faculty ratio was 40 percent-60 percent.

Today, the tables have turned; 60 percent of Harper's faculty is currently employed as part-time instructors while the other 40 percent are full-time instructors.

This ratio has raised questions concerning the quality of education a Harper student can expect to receive.

Debate centers around the question whether a part-time teacher is as competent and involved an educator as his or her full-time counterpart.

A CPS (College Press Service) article stated there is a shortage of good college teachers due to a "deteriorating academic climate (which persuades) top professors and graduate students to abandon higher education careers."

This results in fewer honor students choosing teaching careers and preferring more profitable professions.

In the 1950's, one of every five college faculty members held the Phi Beta Kappa honor.

By 1980, that number diminished to eight percent.

Colleges nationwide fear that, as federal and state funding is reduced, the declining number of quality teachers may leave as many as 500,000 teaching positions open within the next 25 years.

Colleges today employ more part-time faculty than ever before due to the rising number of students.

Harper conducted a May 1984 survey of part-time faculty qualifications and learned the following statistics:

- Seventy percent of part-time faculty have earned at least a masters degree.
- Of the 70 percent, 25 percent completed 30 or more additional semester-hours beyond their masters degrees, and 8 percent of the 25 percent have completed work beyond a Ph.D. or Ed.D.
- Thirty-two percent had college teaching experience prior to teaching at Harper, 21 percent had taught in high school and 8 percent had taught at the elementary level.
- About 30 percent indicated they had no teaching experience before coming to Harper.
- Almost half (48 percent) had been teaching for at least two to six years.
- Forty-four percent have taught college for longer than 6 years, and only 7 percent of those teaching in spring of 1984 were teaching for the first time.

The 40/60 percent full- to part-time faculty ratio has raised questions concerning the quality of education at Harper.

The part-time educator is not as accessible to the student and is not as involved as a full-timer would be in curriculum revisals due to outside responsibilities.

David Williams, Harper vice-president of academic affairs stated that some of Harper's best teaching is done by part-timers.

He said they are no less competent than their full-time counterparts, and are limited only by the time factor.

"Part-timers can't be expected to spend as much time with students outside of class because their time is not as readily available as full-timers," Williams said.

Additionally, part-time teachers are often the better choice for occupational/vocational classes because of their practical experiences in their fields of expertise.

"There is no prescribed standard as far as the 60/40 percent ratio goes," said Williams.

"The 60/40 percent ratio is an institutional average only. Some of Harper's programs have a larger number of full-timers, others a larger number of part-timers.

"It depends on enrollment and the nature of the program," Williams explained.

"We don't want a full-time employee with no work to do.

"Ideally, if Harper's faculty were all full-time teachers, it would be the best advantage (for the student, however economically, this would be impossible.

"If we were to staff in 1985 the way we staffed in 1978, it would add another $1.5 million to Harper's budget.

"This obviously makes a Harper education less expensive for the consumer.

"However we still need to get involved in the entire learning process, as a faculty and also as a community.

"If the faculty doesn't care, the student won't care either because quality is what counts; it contributes to the institutional environment."

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"If we want qualified teachers like those currently employed at Harper College, we will all need to take a stand on February 26th."

Treasurer resigns

By Michael Hammers
Staff Writer

Student Senate treasurer Debbie Davis announced that she was resigning from her position on the senate staff.

Davis was appointed to the position last semester but, due to personal reasons, will be unable to continue this semester.

According to senate advisor Jeanne Pankanin, the senators are considering three candidates for the job but she declined to name the three.

The treasurer serves on the senate budget committee and is responsible for reviewing budget requests presented to the senate.

As of the time of publication, Davis was unavailable for comment.

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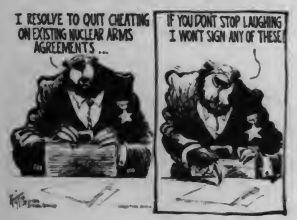
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Opinion



Time to pay your fair share

Someone once said, "You're either part of the problem or part of the solution."

As with many adages concerning society, this one rings with truth.

Harper College can be considered a society or, at the very least, a microcosm of a society.

We can see a number of people within the Harper community who are part of the problem and a number who are part of the solution.

The problem in question is one upon which the existence of Harper as we know it currently rests.

Harper is in the straits of dire financial trouble at the very hands of those who benefit from it the most: local taxpayers.

Local residents are simply not providing their fair share of funding for our college.

Though use of that particular wording may not be as diplomatic as many we have heard, that is the cold, hard fact.

Since the school was founded in 1965, students have carried their own part of the fiscal load through increases in tuition of almost 250 percent.

The state of Illinois pulled its own weight in keeping pace with increases to the tune of about 125 percent.

What of the local residents? A resounding zero percent.

The result of this is that Harper has the distinction of being the second most-expensive community college in the state while the local college tax rate is the second lowest in the state.

Homeowners in district 512 still pay the same amount in taxes to support Harper as they did in 1965 and district 512 resides in one of the most affluent areas of the state.

While paying taxes is understandably not high on anyone's list of fun things, it is one of life's inevitables.

Unfortunately, many voters equate taxes with government waste without giving much thought to the difference between federal and local taxes.

Harper College is far divorced from those governmental bodies which have angered us with absurdities such as $7,000 coffeepots and $800 hammers.

To the contrary, officials at Harper deserve medals for their ability to operate this institution despite 20 years of inflation.

We believe that the modest increase requested in the coming referendum is both justified and deserved.

Harper has contributed greatly to both businesses and families who reside in the area.

While pondering whether to vote yea or nay next month, ask yourself one question: would you be able to live here if you received the same salary you did two decades ago?

If the answer is no, you owe it to yourself and the community to support the tax increase.

We exhort all residents, both home- and business-owners to support the referendum and become part of the solution.

Answers to the questions which baffle the Harper community



DAN COIT

As one of Harper's foremost celebrities, I am often called upon to explain the reasoning behind some of the stranger aspects of life at Harper.

While I can generally answer these questions, I often have to infer the reasoning behind some of the more bizarre policies.

In this week's column, I will attempt to enlighten you of the "logic" behind a few of the more arcane policies affecting us.

Of course, your letters are always welcome and cash donations may not necessarily be out of order.

So, without further ado, here are some of the burning questions asked of your humble correspondent (me).

Dear Dan:
I have been a student here at Harper for several semesters.
During that time I have eaten a number of meals in the Harper cafeteria.
One thing has always puzzled me: why do they serve the salt in those little envelopes instead of placing salt shakers on the tables?
Is the school just being cheap?
Curious Student

Dear Curious:
There is a perfectly reasonable explanation for the little envelopes which has nothing to do with economy.

For years, every winter has blanketed the campus with snow and ice on the sidewalks.

One of the little-known benefits of the college employees is that of viewing unwary students slipping on the ice and falling on their posteriors.

As the students tumble through the air, employees rate the fall by points for style, distance and the number and quality of unprintable expletives uttered by the bruised under-graduates.

If the salt was served in shakers the more embarrassment-prone would empty the containers onto the sidewalks thereby depriving the employees of much amusement.

This also explains why they don't spread sufficient rock-salt around the campus.

Dear Dan:
I teach a business class in the evening.
My class, like most of the night courses, ends at about 9 p.m.
When my students and I leave the campus, traffic is nearly always backed up from the Algonquin Rd. exit almost to H-bldg.
Why aren't there any Public Safety officers directing traffic at that intersection?
Aggravated in J

Dear Aggravated:
I have classes in the evening four nights per week and can sympathatize with your problem.

The answer to your question is both simple and quite logical.

Because of a limited staff, the Public Safety department needs to prioritize their coverage of the campus.

They can't be everywhere all the time, therefore they patrol potential "hotspots" rather than direct exiting traffic.

These efforts have definitely paid off in making Harper a safe place to be.

To date, there has not been a single armed robbery or rape near the coffee machine in the Public Safety squadroom.

Dear Dan:
In recent Harbinger stories, it was reported that enrollment is down, which would seem to indicate that fewer students attend Harper than before.
If this is in fact the case, why are the parking lots more jammed with cars than they were last year?
Puzzled Motorist

Dear Puzzled:
It is indeed a fact that fewer students attend Harper this year than attended last year.
It is also a fact that the parking lots contain more cars than last year.
The reason for this is because many students actually bring two cars to Harper during the winter months in case one of them won't start.

Dear Dan:
I study Architectural Technology and hope to get my certificate at the end of this semester.
As an architectural student, I have often wondered why the designer of the campus located the north and south parking lots so far from the buildings.
Was the school designed for a sun-belt location?
Tired of the Death March

Dear Tired:
No, the campus was designed specifically for our Palatine location but economic factors dictated the locations of the parking lots.
The builders of Harper placed the parking lots in their present locations because of real-estate prices.
Land is cheaper in Lake and DuPage counties.
Dear Dan:
Why?
Student of Philosophy
Dear Student:
Why not?



Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

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Fashion

Dubinsky shows favorite creations

By Kim Grubbs
Staff Writer

The Fashion Design Program is striving toward creative excellence through showcasing the many outstanding efforts of design students.

Sandra Dubinsky, a second-year design student, has shown superior skill as a clothing designer, and also devote much of her time caring for her family of seven.

Sandra was the 1983 winner of the Chicago Fashion Group's annual student design competition. She was also one of ten finalists selected to compete in the 1984 competition, held at the Chicago Apparel Center.

Winning that competition earned Sandra a $1500 cash award plus a luncheon with Stanley Marcus of the famed Nieman-Marcus stores.

Among Sandra's credits are a full year's scholarship from the Mt. Prospect Women's Association. The scholarship was awarded to Sandra for excellence in style, construction and couture design.

Sandra also received special recognition at the May, 1984 Harper Fashion Show from a jury of fashion professionals, including designers Kanae and Becky Bisoulis of the Chicago fashion community.

Her achievements were also recognized by Skyline News Publication, the Chicago Tribune Tempo section and Women's Wear Daily. In addition, the Daily Herald featured Sandra in a story about the May, 1984 Harper Fashion Show.

Though her design career is very important to Sandra, family interests play a major part in her life.

Sandra and her husband Don live in Palatine with their six children who range in age from 4 weeks to 19 years-old.

"I find the key to managing my time is organization," she explained.

"If I plan my family's needs in advance, I can have time for other interests. It's just a matter of having my priorities in order."

Her consuming passion, however, is the design and construction of clothing.

Every spare moment outside of academic and family commitments is dedicated to this interest which began as a child by dressing dolls.

Her interest deepened through high school sewing classes and by reading fashion magazines such as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

She later enrolled in the fashion design program at Brigham Young University for a year and worked as a free-lance artist in the advertising field.

She later put her design ambitions on hold to devote her time to being a wife and mother.

Even while raising her family though, she worked as a fashion consultant on a free-lance basis.

She also travelled to other countries with her airline-pilot husband where she gained a keen appreciation for various cultures and the unusual fabrics found in different areas of the world.

"My cultural awareness and travels in Japan have enriched my artistic appreciation and have been the foundation of some of my design inspirations."

Fabric plays an important role in the inspiration for her creativity. In fact, the fabric itself has sometimes inspired an idea for a design.

She also studies trends in other countries, such as Italy and France as well as past trends which can be, updated or freshened for a "new" look.

Sandra is also a leader in her personal style of design which is clearly elegant, sophisticated and contemporary.

This happens to coincide with Sandra's personal philosophy regarding her designs.

"I would like people to be comfortable in my clothes and extend their confidence through these designs, to magnify their own beautiful features.

"I'd like to generate as much excitement about clothes in other people as I feel about them."

Designers that she admires include Balenciaga, Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Galanos and Jacqueline DeRibes.

Her decision to attend Harper College was based on the excellent reputation of the fashion design program.

"The design program (at Harper) is an exciting opportunity and an open door to endless limits. Professionalism is combined with an academic environment," said Sandra.

Her plans after Harper include continuing her education with art courses at the Art Institute of Chicago and further business courses to sharpen her awareness of the technical aspects of the fashion industry.



Dolman-sleeved black and yellow jungle print dress with hip sash.

Photos by Tom Beston.



Red wool jersey dress with suede cinch and matching coat. Sandy is pictured in a 2-piece dress of her own design of varying shades of khaki and brown.



Geometric silk dress.



Award-winning 2-piece taupe wool dress with oversized cowl.

Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public-service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Scholarship

The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois is offering three $300 to accounting students planning to enter the profession of accounting.

Interested students with a B average or better should contact I.A.A.I. Scholarship Foundation, 251-F Lawrencewood, Niles, IL 60648.

Deadline for application is July 1.

Scholarship

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Information and applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in A-364.

Film Festival

Program Board will present the 3rd Annual World's Worst Film Festival on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is $2 for Harper students and $3 to the public with a $1 rebate for those who last through the end of the last film.

Scholarship

The Office Technology Management Association has established a scholarship for word processing and office automation. Deadline for application is Feb 22. Additional information and applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids office in A-364.

Point of View

The Harper College literary magazine is still looking for creative entries. Deadline for entries is February 15. Interested entrants should submit their work to the Art Department office in F-313.

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour of England, France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1.

Participants may register for from one to four hours of credit in HUM 115 or for one CEU. The tour is open to the public.

Deadline for final payment is March 28 and space is limited.

Brochures and additional information is available from Rusty Herzog at ext. 285.

Alpine Tour

The Harper Continuing Education department is sponsoring a 14-day summer tour to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. An orientation session will be presented on Mar 4, at 7 p.m. in A-315.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at ext. 593.

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The Blood Center of Northern Illinois will hold a blood drive at Harper on Wednesday, February 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A-242.

If you meet the physical requirements and haven't donated within the last eight weeks, your donation is needed.

For more information, contact the Health Services office in A-362 at ext. 268 or 340.

Comedy/Music Review

Classical double bassist Richard Hartshorne will present a comedy and music show on Thursday, February 7, at 12:15 in P-205.

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Off Beat

'Confetti' is new hot spot

By Andy Teng
Staff Writer

Making a grand entrance into the the Chicago suburb night club scene, recently-opened club *Confetti* is the new hot spot in the Schaumburg area.

Located next to the Hyatt Regency Woodfield at 1850 East Golf Rd., Confetti has attracted crowd after crowd of patrons to its doors since its December opening.

The club is owned by McFaddin Ventures, whose professional execution of the night club business is reflected in their success.

The publicly-held company invested $1.5 million on renovations after moving in to replace the Playground.

Since the opening of the first Confetti in Atlanta, 17 additional Confetti's have opened around the country. McFaddin's outlook on the business is so positive that the company plans to expand the chain by one unit per month.

Playboy Magazine recognized Confetti clubs in Atlanta and Houston as two of the top singles bars in America. Other publications also turned in rave reviews around the country.

Elaborate decorations, contemporary setting and eye-pleasing lighting are all components of this "fun-machine". However the most impressive element of Confetti lies in its staff.

Of the 1,000-plus people who submitted applications, only 60 were chosen after thorough interviews and even auditions. Each staff member is chosen for his theatrical quality since helping to entertain is a part of every employee's job.

These duties might include anything from lip-syncing to acting like a mannequin. The staff alone is able to make the visit worthwhile.

"I think people are pleasantly surprised when they see the club," says manager Mike Tennell. "There are a lot of novelty aspects of the club which are not seen too often in other clubs," Tennell adds.

Although there is no formal dress code, the club does enforce a policy of proper attire. This excludes patrons dressed in jeans or sneakers.

"It's a judgement decision at the door," Tennell said. "On Sundays, we are a little lax with the dress code."

The typical crowd that gathers at the club seems to consist mainly of young urban professionals, the main target of the Confetti chain. The age of the patrons varies between 21 to 35 years-old.

The service is quick; there is no waiting because three bars surround the main dance floor.

A complimentary buffet is served Monday thru Friday included in the cover charge, which may be one or three dollars, depending on the night.

Drink prices average the same as similar bars in the area. They range from $1.75 to $2.75 ($3.25 for premium liquor).

Confetti is open from 4PM-1AM Monday thru Friday, 4PM-3AM Friday, 7PM-3AM Saturday and 7PM-1AM on Sundays.

There is usually an hour wait to get in on Friday and Saturday nights, but none on any other nights.



A CONFETTI STAFF MEMBER tries out her mannequin act.



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Puzzle Answer



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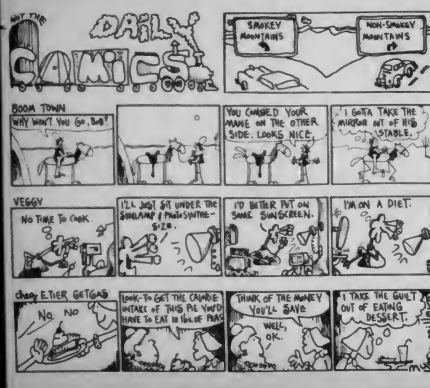
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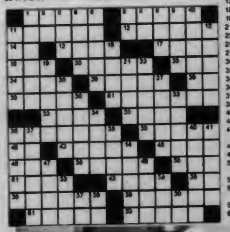
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SWAMI IS EXPOSED to the harsh realities of prison life. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Swami Says

Last week, the famous astrologer and mystic Swami was arrested and placed in the Las Vegas county correctional facility for his inability to pay expenses he attributed to the Harbinger.

"We tried to pass off Swami's expenses as legitimate and necessary, but I guess our accountant wouldn't buy it," said Harbinger managing editor Dan Coit.

While the funding controversy goes on, the mystified mystic lingers in his well-appointed cell and has already become a trusty of the jail.

"I read the warden's fortune and it looked pretty damned good," Swami said. "It's too bad the Harbinger's future looks so bleak. Of course, it could look a whole lot better if they would cough up the cash."

"I'm tired of those cheapskates jacking me around," he exclaimed.

"If my expenses aren't met, I'm considering going to a really top-notch, award-winning newspaper."

"I've already had offers from two high-caliber papers - the National Enquirer and the Oakton College OCCurence."

The turbaned easterner said that he was also considering tapping his old friend the Duke of Palatine for expense money.

"If he knows what's good for him, he'll come up with the dough. After all, I have the negatives of him and Jeanne Dixon at the last psychic's bazaar, and are those photos bizarre!"

Swami seemed furious as he related all the people who he claimed owed him favors.

Swami claimed that it was through his efforts that several young ladies at Harper had their reputations saved.

"I took these babes off the street and gave their lives meaning, purpose and the great honor of waiting on me hand and foot."

"If it hadn't been for me, they would still be leading unfulfilling lives as high-level employees of Fortune 500 companies."

Swami explained that he still has some compassion for the Harbinger however.

"To be realistic, they did give me my first job in this country, not counting my short career frying doughnuts at Winchell's.

"But they better be quick and pay these expenses," he said. "My overzealous, oversexed, homosexual cellmates have been winking at me more and more lately."

"So help me Allah, if they don't send those bucks pretty darned quick, I'll put a curse on that paper that will make leprosy look fun!"

"I'll turn the editor into a newt, the advisor into a frog and the ad manager into a tattood lady jello wrestler with varicose veins."

Sports

Hawks too hot for DuPage



HAWKS RICH ELKINS aims for two in Harper's 92-76 win over nationally ranked DuPage. (Photo by David Embry)

by Owen Jirka
Staff Writer

Tell the Harper Hawks basketball team they are playing DuPage and you'll get a smirk. Tell the team DuPage is nationally ranked and you'll be laughed at.

On Thursday January 24, the Hawks faced the nationally ranked DuPage Chapparals and laughed their way to a 92-76 victory.

The first half started with both teams trading baskets while keeping the score relatively close. The first half ended with DuPage on top with a score of 39-38.

"In the first half we relied on our outside shooting and in the second half we were able to shoot inside," said Harper head coach Roger Bechtold.

The second half saw the Hawks reclaim the lead and never look back. As the half progressed, the Hawks built up leads of 14, 15, and 16 points.

"This is a big win for the team because we're even at 5-1 (tied for first in the North Central Community College Conference, N4C)," said Bechtold. "The win gives them some credibility."

Five Hawks scored in double figures. Rich Elkins led the way with 29 points. Steve Tomlinson added 18, John Mosack 16, with Al Watkins and Leon Brooks scoring 15 and 12 points respectively.

"Al Watkins turned in a superlative performance," said Bechtold. "Not one player failed to rise to the occasion."

Don't think the Hawks' weren't psyched up for this game.

"We have been ready for DuPage all season," said forward Rich Elkins. "I thought we had them at halftime even though we were down by a point."

Earlier in the week, the Hawks had a warm-up match against the Rock Valley Trojans in which the Hawks won 90-79.

Leading scorers for the Hawks were Rich Elkins with 22 points, John Mosack and Steve Tomlinson each added 14, while Leon Brooks and Rod McCullum each put in nine points.

The Hawks, who have won 16 of their last 17 games, take their 17-3 record on the road to Palos Hills to face the Moraine Valley Marauders on Tuesday January 29.

The Hawks then face the Thornton Bulldogs at Harper on Thursday, January 31, in a rematch.

Grapplers start '85 with win streak

by Ramzi Hermiz
Staff Writer

The Harper wrestling team may not have had a merry Christmas, but they are having a happy new year.

Head coach Norm Lovelace's squad started off slowly, owing to eligibility and other problems, but since the semester break, the Hawks have compiled an 8-0 dual meet record including two third place finishes.

To cap it off, they also won a championship in the Harper Invite on January 19th.

The first tournament was held at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The Hawks walked away with two champions, a third place finisher, and three fourth-place finishers to take third place behind the University of Wisconsin Parkside, and the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, both four-year schools.

The two champions were sophomore Ken Arend at 190 pounds, and sophomore Dan Loprieno at 142 pounds. The third place medal went to sophomore Harlan Doland at 126 pounds. Capturing fourth places were Dave Ryan at 134 pounds, Jerry Kearns at 167, and Mark Nowak at 177.

On January 12, the Hawks traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan. Again, coach Lovelace's team placed third in the tournament. Ken Arend was once more the champion at 190 pounds. Brian Ratje also won a championship at 177 pounds in his best performance of the year.

Third places from Jerry Kearns at 158 pounds and Mark Nowak at 167 rounded out the Hawks' scoring.

With the grapplers now improving each week, the NJCAA rated Harper's wrestlers tenth in the nation.

The Hawk Invitational was held in M-bldg on January 19th.

The matmen impressed the home crowd by crushing second-place Lincoln split squad by more than 40 points.

Six wrestlers made the finals, five of them as champions. The victors were Harland Doland at 126 pounds, Dave Ryan at 134, Dan Loprieno at 142, Jerry Kearns at 158, and Brian Ratje at 177. Ken Arend lost a close match at 190 for a second-place finish.

The two remaining wrestlers, Joe Olesky and Mark Nowak, placed third at 150 and 167 respectively. Dan Loprieno was voted the outstanding wrestler by coaches of all the schools when he pinned his Waubonsee opponent in the finals.

"I really thought Jerry Kearns was going to win, but I won it and I'm not going to give it to him," Loprieno said afterward.

This past weekend the Hawks had a dual tournament at College of DuPage. Once again, they emerged 6-1, Harper won all five of the duals by beating DuPage, Joliet, Lake County, Madison Tech of Wisconsin, and Meramac Community College of Missouri.

Some of these schools did not have full teams, so not everybody competed in five of matches against the Hawks.

Winning all of their matches for the Hawks were Dan Loprieno and Ken Arend with three wins apiece.

This weekend the Hawks will take on the number two and number four ranked teams in the country, Triton College and Lincoln College of downstate Illinois.

One week from Friday, the Hawks will have their last home meet before the regionals and nationals.

Ladies eye second in N4C

By Ed Kensik
Sports Editor

The second half of the North Central Community College Conference starts tonight for the Harper Lady Hawks. The Hawks hold on to third place in the conference with a 5-2 record and a 10-9 overall mark.

The Lady Hawks face Thornton in Harper's gym tonight at 5 p.m.

Harper will be hard pressed to catch Moraine Valley which has an undefeated record this season and is one of the top teams in the country.

The Hawks couldn't keep pace with the Moraine Valley Lady Marauders in Palos Hills last Tuesday and lost 72-49.

"They've got a very good squad and have a lot of depth," said head coach Tom Teschner.

Angie Reinhofer was sick and couldn't make the trip so Lori Richie led the squad with 19 points.

Jenny Kowalik had 13 points and Theresa Moffett had 10 points.

"No one will touch Moraine Valley," said Teschner. "If we play together and be more disciplined in our play, we'll take second place in the conference."

Harper lost to its nearest competitor in vying for second place in the conference. The DuPage Lady Chaparrals won 57-50 at Harper last Thursday.

The Hawks made only one field goal in the last 11:30 of the game. In that span the Hawks missed 22 attempts with the only hasket hit by Theresa Moffett coming with 2:30 left in the game.

"We didn't have many offensive rebounds (second half) and couldn't make the shots underneath," said Teschner.

The Hawks had three players in double figures as Reinhoffer had 12 points, center Kowalik had 11 and Moffett 10.

"The key to Harper's loss was the loss of Moffett for half the game because of foul trouble. "It definitely hurt the team with Theresa on the bench, but we still should have beaten them," said Teschner.

With 2:30 left in the first half, DuPage's forward Tami Stein made a turnaround jumper to give them a 27-22 lead.

But Richie made two thirteen-foot shots from the right side to close the gap at 27-26 at the end of the first half.

Richie scored six points in the game, but all in the first half.

"Lori did not shoot well in the second half against DuPage, but against McHenry she shot under control," he said.

The Hawks defeated the McHenry Lady Scots in overtime 67-63 last Saturday afternoon.

Kowalik led the team with 20 points. Twelve came in the first half as she made six-for-six from the field.

"She started very well but slipped in the second half when she missed the easy baskets," said Teschner.

The other top scorers for Harper were Richie with 16, Moffett with 11 and guard Diana Wegner with 10.

The Hawks improved their shooting against the Scots to 50 percent from the 30 percent against DuPage. The Lady Cagers made three of eight shots in the overtime period.

Lady Hawks notes - Harper will have a rematch against the DuPage Lady Chaps, Tuesday Feb 5 in Glen Ellyn where last year Harper lost 60-58....Harper's Lady schedule this week has Thornton tonight at Harper and Triton in River Grove, Tuesday night.

Swimmers make magic

By Ed Kensik
Sports Editor

After an impressive fifth place finish against NCAA Division I schools at the Harper Invite, the Hawks would have to pull a rabbit out of a swim cap to top it.

Harper's men's team finished in fifth place at the Division III state championships.

Last year the men's team finished in third place with meet co-MVP award going to Harper's Mark Swenton and Grant Dahlke.

Without Dahlke and Swienton, the Hawks have been hit by ineligibility and injury problems which hurt the cause of topping last year's mark.

Harper was lead by sophomore Brad Von Readen who won the 1650 and the 500 freestyle.

He won the 1650 by 50 seconds and the 500 by nine seconds over the nearest competitor.

He almost came close to winning the MVP trophy, but in the 200 free he hyperventilated during the swim and had to be taken out of the pool.

"Brad was trying so hard to get the MVP award that he was nervous before the 200," said assistant coach Mike Gill. "He wanted so hard to keep the MVP trophy at Harper. He was shaken up and dizzy, but was able to later swim in the 400 freestyle.

"In that event Harper finished second, while in the other relays the Hawks came in third for the 400 medley and fourth in the 800 free," said Gill.

"We won half the events, but are hurt by the smallness of the squad.

"We are a better invite team (more than two teams) than a dual meet team," said Gill. "The more teams, the better chance of us being higher in the team standings."

The Hawks have lost to DuPage and Lincoln College in dual meets, but have beaten both the teams in invites.

Harper has dual meets with Wright this Tuesday and DuPage Saturday, Feb.9. Both dual meets are at Harper.

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Federal cuts cause woes

By Dan Colt and CPS

The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1980.

Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential advisor Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department.

Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," said H Ray Hoops, president of South Dakota State University. "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance."

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools.

Until the Dept. of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October, 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fretting it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course have been realized since then. Yet even some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their tunes.

"I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops recalls, "now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department."

Harper president James McGrath said, "The Department of Education in the cabinet is important to higher education. It is a supporting mechanism and provides for direct access to the President."

Said Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers, "The department deserves cabinet-level status, although originally we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right wing, which has happened under the Reagan administration."

"From the administrative point of view, it may be okay to lose a cabinet-level office," added J. William Wenrich, president of Michigan's Ferris State College. "But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

According to David Williams, Harper vice president of academic affairs, "I think there's a need there. Education is still a national issue."

Williams added that the department "acts as a clearing house and focus point so education doesn't get lost in the myriad functions of the government."

"The U.S. needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," explained Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders, though, remains ambivalent about keeping the department. "Some days I think the U.S. doesn't need one. It depends on how I wake up in the morning, though ultimately it's better to have one than not."

"I support the department at the current cabinet level because it provides an advocacy role lacking were the department not to exist as at present," affirmed W. Ray Heardon, president of Moorpark (CA) Community College.

Heardon worries the administration's plan to give federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a step-child to each area with no major status."

"These departments were established with other functions in mind," he continued. "They can handle the technical aspects, but education isn't a major part of their responsibilities."

Williams agreed. "At a cabinet level it elevates education to a more prestigious level."

Even now, "education is not of parallel importance with other cabinet departments," Hoops said. "The federal government doesn't define its responsibility, so no one knows what the government does in education."

Adequate definitions or not, it may be too late to abolish the department, Moorpark's Heardon notes.

"If Reagan wanted to abolish the department, he should have done it at the beginning of the first term," he said. "Now the department is too well entrenched. Bureaucracy doesn't evaporate. It perpetuates itself and expands."

And some educators, particularly from private schools, still aren't sure it should be perpetuated.

"The involvement of government has gone so far in our schools, I can see the merit in dismantling the education department," said Robert T. Craig, resident of Tennessee's Union University.

Craig noted private schools like Union depend less on federal aid than public institutions.

"In my experience, the department has less effect on private schools," concurred David G. Mobberley, dean of Florida Southern College.

"We need to pay more attention to life on campus," he said, "and I doubt more centralized efforts will help. The wisdom of more bureaucracy is not clear to me."

The department's impact on private schools is minimal, agreed vice president Irwin C. Leibf of the University of Southern California.

But, "under Bell it has become a vivid department," he argues. "It has reached out and formulated the (educational) problems in a way to draw attention. It's had a profound effect."

Williams cites national studies of trends in education as a necessary function of the department. "Studies of higher education provide a tremendous resource," he explained.

McGrath said, "Unfortunately, if studies were not forthcoming, Harper would have to become much more involved with the Association of American Junior Colleges to provide information to Congress and the executive branch."

Leib, among others, hopes secretary nominee Bennett, like outgoing secretary Bell, holds out against the administration's abolition attempts.

"Maybe Reagan told Bennett to first take a look at the department," Wenrich speculated. "Bennett may see it's good and advocate it."

McGrath sees the Department of Education growing rather than declining in importance. "What I see coming is colleges, community colleges and universities coming together. The Department of Education is a major force in this."



HARPER PRESIDENT JAMES McGRATH joins other educators hoping the federal Department of Education continues.

Lights out!

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

A power failure in southwestern Palatine caused Harper to cancel classes and close the school Thursday evening, January 31 and interrupted operations for about half an hour Tuesday morning, February 5.

According to physical plant director Donald DeBiase, "They had a buss-bar (equipment) failure at one of the electric company's substations.

"That caused them to lose power at four locations and we were one of them."

The power outage lasted from 5:24 to 6:18 p.m. Thursday and from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The outages affected all Harper buildings except G,H,I and J.

"Harper is fed (electricity) from two lines; one from Algonquin Rd and the other from Roselle Rd," DeBiase explained.

"We have always had problems with the Roselle Rd line (which feeds the buildings affected)," he said.

DeBiase said that he has been in contact with Commonwealth Edison Company to discuss plans to switch the main power source to the Algonquin Rd line, but Edison engineers have not completed their studies yet.

He indicated that two other outages occured over the Christmas break and the Roselle Rd line had again been at fault.

"When the school was built an emergency generator should have been installed to keep the heating system going," he said. Installation of the system at this time would "cost astronomically" he added.

New chief editor



DAN COIT STEPS IN to fill the void left by departing Bill Koch. Story on page 2. (Photo by Rick Hall)

New chief editor

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

The Student Publications Board has appointed Dan Coit the new Harbinger editor-in-chief after the resignation of Bill Koch.

Koch resigned the position at the end of the fall semester.

Koch said he was unable to continue as editor for a number of reasons.

"I had to balance my financial situation with my education and the editor position and I couldn't keep up," Koch said.

Coit has taken over the duties of the top post for the spring semester.

"I've been with the Harbinger for two semesters before this one and I've learned the internal workings of the paper," said Coit.

"I have good skills as a writer but more importantly, my skills are weighted more toward management and supervision," he added.

As top editor, Coit will be responsible for guiding the direction of the paper and working with other individual editors.

"My primary goals are:

- To serve the school and the Harper community.
- To control costs and revenue in a more formal manner."

Another goal is to increase cooperation between the Harbinger and Harper's journalism department, he added.

Sipiera leads sky watchers

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

Collecting news of current volcanic activity, major earthquakes, meteorite falls and finds and brilliant fireballs is the daily job of the Smithsonian Institute's Scientific Event Alert Network (SEAN) in Washington, D.C.

Harper College has been a reporting station for the network for several years.

"We've actually been involved in the program for three years," said Paul Sipiera of Harper's geology department. "But we've only become active recently because a lot of meteorites have been coming through Illinois."

According to Sipiera, SEAN is a recording network. "It's a double-coin deal where they inform us and we inform them," he said.

"There are a couple hundred observers around the country including concerned citizens and schools."

"We have had several reports," he said, but in an eight-year period only one meteorite has been found in Illinois.

"Statistically, we are hit by 10,000 tons of material from space per year and six to ten meteorites are recovered per year around the world outside Antarctica.

"Only eight meteorites have been found in Illinois over a 30-year period, but we're always looking for the ninth."

Sipiera also explained that a $100 reward is offered by the Institute for finding a meteorite.

Most recently, sightings have been noted in Illinois on November 4, 16 and 27 but Sipiera is particularly interested in those of the 16th.

On that day at 5:25 a.m. a bright meteor-fireball was seen over Winnetka.

"A bright flash followed by a dust-trail was observed in the direction of the North Star," Sipiera said.

Anyone noticing meteorites in the area can contact Sipiera at Harper's geology department in D-242.

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Coach suspended



By Dan Coit
Editor-in-chief

Harper Head Swimming Coach and Intramurals Director John E. Schauble was suspended from coaching activities by John Gelch, Dean of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation early last week.

As a result, Schauble did not attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Illinois Division III swim meet on January 25 and 26.

He was also absent at the meet against Wright College on February 5.

The reason for his suspension is unclear at this time and both Schauble and Gelch declined comment regarding the facts leading to the action.

Schauble's coaching duties are temporarily being taken care of by Roy Kearns, an associate professor in the physical education department.

Harper athletes have circulated a petition to reinstate Schauble and have presented the petition to Gelch, Martha Bolt, Women's Athletic Director and Roger Bechtold, Men's Athletic Director.

Bechtold also declined comment and Bolt was unavailable.

Schauble has coached Harper athletes for two years.

Schauble came to Harper after working in 1981 as the executive director of the American Swimming Coaches Association and has coached at the University of Alabama and Lake Forest College.

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Opinion

Soviet actions force Star Wars support

Many of our well-meaning peers have recently exressed a justified fear of nuclear war.

We also believe that the terror of nuclear war must be avoided at all costs but those who propose unilateral disarmament are blinding themselves to the facts.

Some disarmament proponents have also expressed disapproval of "The Strategic Defense Initiative" (SDI) popularly known as "Star Wars."

These misguided critics also mean well but either ignore or are ignorant of the facts.

We have recently received a copy of the intitiative and, after reading the entire document, see no reason why it should be the subject of dissent, especially in view of the actions of the Soviet Union in treaty violations.

In a report by President Reagan to Congress, seven issues were discussed which will clarify the need for SDI.

• The Soviets maintain and have used biological agents in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan in clear violation of the 1925 Geneva Convention.

• The Soviets have violated the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperatton in Europe by inadequately notifying NATO of military maneuvers by more than 25,000 troops.

• The Soviets have disregarded the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty by building an ABM facility in Krasnoyarsk.

• The Soviet Union agreed in SALT II not to produce, test or deploy SS-16 ICBM's. Since that time, activities in Plesetsk indicate such deployment.

• The Threshold Test Ban Treaty, signed by the Soviets in 1974 forbids testing after March, 1976 of nuclear weapons exceeding 150 kilotons. Evidence indicates that the Soviets have violated this treaty.

In view of these findings, the United States is clearly not the aggressor and has been shown to have honored all of the agreements in question.

President Reagan announced SDI in 1983 in order to research the possibility of developing non-nuclear defensive capability.

According to Reagan, "The primary responsibility of a government is to provide for the security of its people." SDI would provide that security and allow the United States and allied nations to dismantle a large percentage of their nuclear stockpile without compromising security.

The Soviet Union is not comfortable with that prospect because, they say, it will alter the balance of power.

In October, 1979, Leonid Brezhnev said, "A balance of forces...has taken place in Europe." At that time, they fielded about 800 nuclear warheads.

In October, 1980, Soviet negotiators said, "A balance now exists." At that time, they fielded about 925 nuclear warheads.

In February, 1981, Breszhnev said, "There is approximate equality now." The Soviet arsenal then included about 975 nuclear warheads.

Soviet Defense Minister Ustinov said in August 1982, "Approximate parity....exists today..." The Soviet warhead count was about 1,200.

April, 1983 heard the Soviet newspaper TASS speak of "currently existing parity." At that time, the Soviets fielded about 1,300 nuclear warheads.

Clearly, the problem lies in the East rather than the West.

We believe the present administration is serious about disarmament and is pursuing the most logical means to achieve that end.

Continued reliance on our present weapons while the Soviets amass ever-larger quantities is just plain foolhardy.

Let's allow the research to continue so that nuclear disarmament can be a reality.

If SDI is workable, we can dismantle our missiles and still remain safe.

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DAN COIT

I have finally had it! I'm tired of being robbed.

Last week, we were working late on the newspaper and, unfortunately, I was almost out of money and was out of cigarettes.

Since I had almost $1.25, I conned one of our staff members into giving me the difference and I bravely went to the vending machines.

Gambling is not one of my vices, so it was with consternation that I deposited my money in the coin slot.

Slowly, I let each coin drop completely through the machine's mechanical cycle before depositing the next.

After the last coin had clanked its way through the machine, I reached for the selection button. The tension was so thick you could cut it with a knife.

Would I be rewarded with a win or would the no-armed bandit be the victor?

A hush fell over the students assembled in the lounge. They too had experienced the thrill of victory and the all-too-common agony of defeat at the hands of the mechanical felons.

Beads of perspiration broke out on my forehead and my hand trembled in nervous twitches as it moved toward the controls.

Finally, I made my move and pressed the appropriate button. Nothing! I tried again. No good!

Waves of panic shook my body. Would a different brand be available?

I reached for the button indicating an off-brand. We can't be too choosy when in the throes of withdrawal.

The question was, "will the machine present me with anything?"

By this time, several people had wandered over to watch the unfolding drama. Man versus machine, the epic conflict. Who will take the prize?

I reached my hand toward the button. This was the time to move boldly.

With an almost violent motion I jabbed the selection of my second choice anticipating the whirring sound of my order being processed.

Again, nothing! The blood drained from my face as the assembled crowd began to murmur.

By this time, waves of panic began flowing through my mind.

"Maybe a different brand, any brand," I thought to myself.

I started hitting buttons without regard, caution thrown completely to the winds.

The machine produced no sound of encouragement; rather it stood impassively, mocking my mounting desperation.

"The coin return knob!" I thought. Hoping against hope I took the handle and thrust it smartly downward.

My cash did not fall. In a fit of manic anger I slapped the iron highwayman on the side.

Cursing under my breath, I jiggled the coin return while pounding the side of the machine.

(Obviously an exercise in futility, but panic causes strange behavior.)

The small crowd withdrew to their tables and continued their small talk and reading.

Though symphathetic, they realized that nothing could be done. The steel thief had won again.

My last dollar, stolen from my very grasp. A sinking feeling filled the pit of my stomache as I regarded the violation of my wallet.

I felt dirty, abused, as if my very soul had been stripped away.

Since it was after hours, I would have to wait until the next day to pursue a refund.

In the meantime, I was out of cigarettes, out of money and out of patience.

Resigning myself to my fate I trudged back upstairs.

Dejectedly, I pondered the meanings behind the episode. Was this only an isolated incident or were these infernal instruments wreaking havoc across the campus, stealing coin after coin from innocent students?

An informal poll revealed to me that every student who has used the vending machines had at least one horror story to relate.

A question arose in my mind. Has there ever been a case of a machine malfunctioning and returning both product and money?

No one I know has been thusly blessed.

Has there ever been a case of a machine giving two items for the price of one? Nobody could recall such an event.

The answer was clear. The machines are rigged.

My advice to those who use the machines is to vote with your dollars (and $1.25's).

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Let's hurt the machines' owners where it counts.

Keep the slot machines in Las Vegas. If I want to gamble, I'll buy a Lotto ticket. After all, the odds are probably better.



Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

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Upcoming

Lincoln's Birthday

February 12 - No classes.

Graduates

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1985 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 9, 1985. Graduation Petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in building A room 213.

Lover's delight

February 14 - 12 noon, Bldg. A Lounge.

Film Festival

Program Board will present the 3rd Annual World's Worst Film Festival on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is $2 for Harper students and $3 to the public with a $1 rebate for those who last through the end of the last film.

Concert

Pianist Ralph Votapek will perform at Harper College on Sunday, February 17 at 3 p.m. in Building J Theatre.

Public admission is $4, non-Harper students will be admitted for $3. Harper students with an activity card will be admitted for $2.

Point of View

The Harper College literary magazine is still looking for creative entries. Deadline for entries is February 15. Interested entrants should submit their work to the Art Department office in F-313.

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour of England, France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1.

Participants may register for from one to four hours of credit in HUM 115 or for one CEU. The tour is open to the public.

Deadline for final payment is March 28 and space is limited.

Brochures and additional information is available from Rusty Herzog at ext. 285.

Alpine Tour

The Harper Continuing Education department is sponsoring a 14-day summer tour to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. An orientation session will be presented on Mar 4, at 7 p.m. in A-315.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at ext. 593.

Comedy/Music Review

Classical double bassist Richard Hartshorne will present a comedy and music show on Thursday, February 7, at 12:15 in P-205.

Admission is free

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Comedy

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For more information, contact the Health Services office in A-362 at ext. 268 or 340.

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The Harbinger plans to assist channel 11, WTTW, with their March subscription drive by manning the telephones on March 8, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The drive will be held at WTTW's studio at 5400 N. St. Louis Ave. in Chicago.

If you would like to help the Harbinger assist in helping channel 11, please sign up at the Harbinger office in A-367.

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To register, or to obtain further information, call 397-3000, extension 419, 412 or 301.

To assure correct registration, please identify course reference number, which is listed next to the seminar title

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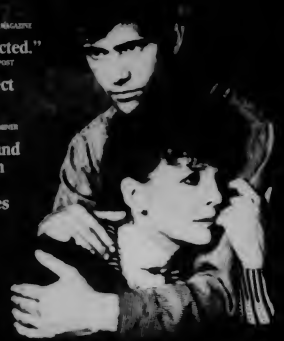
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Off Beat

Medusa's is 'alternative' entertainment

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

From the outside, the club called Medusa's looks like any other old building north of the Lincoln Park area. Its obscurity could even give Sherlock Holmes a headache. However, beyond its melancholy doors lies another dimension.

Situated at 3257 North Sheffield, near the corner of Belmont and Sheffield, Medusa's is a club for both the young and the old.

"We get crowds of different ages," says Sugar, the doorman at Medusa's. "After the other area bars (which serve alcohol) are closed, the people come here."

Because Medusa's is a non-alcohol serving club (a menu of various juices is offered to thirsty patrons) and is opened to those 18 years of age and older, it has become a favorite spot among the younger crowd.

"We get a lot of college kids from DePaul and Loyola during the school year," said Sugar, "but later in the night, the crowd is older."

For more than a year now, Medusa's has established a reputation for being bizzare. "We get some punks and skinheads (referring to punk rockers)," commented Jerry Rodgers, a staff member of Medusa's. "But most of the people are mainstream."

Girls with Mohawks skank side-to-side on the dance floor with "YUP-pies" in three-piece suits.

Leather jackets mingle with evening gowns in the dimly-lit music hall. Feet stomp to the beat of the disco-progressive rock tunes.

A spectrum of people patronize the three-level club, which is one of the fascinating facets of this multi-dimension dancehall. The general atmosphere of the club is one of candor, which reflects upon the patrons. Most of Medusa's customers are unpretentious and are "out for a good time."

A large dance floor occupies most of the first level of the juice-bar. There is also a stage on the same floor to accomodate bands.

The second floor reveals an entire view of the dance area from a balcony. Here, a spacious open room offers retreat from the loud crowd of dancers. Several holograms adorn the walls on this second level, which accent the decorations.

On the third level rests a video viewing room, where music videos flash on a giant screen. A television room also resides on the third floor in a small psychedelic room.

Across the hall, a small den with an old fireplace allows a group of people to sit down and relax. A statue of a horse hangs above the fireplace, reflecting light emitting from several colorful neon bulbs. A feeling of security seems to emanate from the room.

For a novel experience in a totally unique environment, Medusa's is really hard to beat.

Medusa's is open from 11PM-7AM Fridays and Saturdays. An admission fee of $5 is charged to non-members and $3 is charged to club members.



DANCERS SHUFFLE THEIR FEET to the disco-rhythm of the club's music. (Photo by Tim Pacey)

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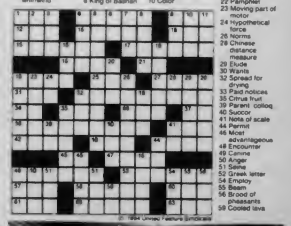
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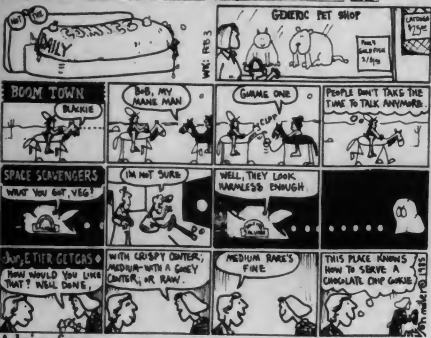
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SWAMI AUTOGRAPHS copies of his autobiography for some of his many fans outside the Harper College bookstore. The mystic plans to finance his many projects from the proceeds of his book. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Swami Says

Within the smoky back rooms of Harper, a secret meeting was held to discuss the Swami problem.

"This psychic shyster has been a constant thorn in my side and a blemish on the entire Harper community!" exclaimed Harper president James McGrath.

"I want him removed no matter what it takes. After all, Adolph would have wanted it that way," continued McGrath.

The other members of the meeting began to tremble because they had seen this look before. They knew it would be a matter of moments before McGrath would begin drooling on his desk and laughing like Vincent Price.

And so, on that fateful night, it was agreed to pay off all of Swami's expenses and secure his removal from the Harbinger.

Reluctantly, Swami agreed to the deal and was promptly released from the Las Vegas Correctional Facility.

Swami, unemployed and in dire need of a bath, did what any just-released criminal in need of a few quick bucks would do; he released his autobiography.

The book, entitled "Take Life", reveals the mysterious mystic's sordid past and his plans for the future.

"I also included my exclusive diet plan and sexual tips to help future Swami's across America," explained the psychic.

"As for the Harbinger," continued the mystic, "I think the title speaks for itself."

When asked of his future job plans, Swami scoffed.

"I'll be living off the royalties from this baby for a long time."

The editors of the Harbinger not only declined any comment regarding the case, but deny any knowledge of this report.

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Sports

Hawks win two more



STEVE TOMLINSON breaks through the Thornton defense for two points in the Hawks 95-82 victory over the Bulldogs at Harper. (Photo by Rick Hall)

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

One down, one to go. One more victory and the Harper Hawks basketball team will have reached the 20 win plateau for the 1985 season.

On January 29, the Hawks played the Moraine Valley Marauders in Palos Hills and shut the Marauders down with a 75-57 victory.

The Hawks attack, led by Rick Elkins' 19 points, destroyed one of the best defenses in the country. Moraine Valley's defense has usually allowed about 53 points per game, an allowance the Hawks overcame handily.

Other high scorers for the Hawks included John Mosack with 15 points, followed by Steve Tomlinson and Rod McCullum with 10 points each.

The Hawks next faced the Thornton Bulldogs in a rematch of their previous game on January 8. There was not much difference between the outcomes of the last game and this game. Harper emerged with an easy 95-82 victory.

From the outset of the first half, the Hawks looked very impressive as they breezed out to a 10-0 lead. By the time the Bulldogs got their first points on the board, the Hawks already had a big lead.

"I was very pleased with our play tonight," said head coach Roger Bechtold. "We were able to get a lot of easy shots inside."

Center Leon Brooks got into some foul trouble early in the first quarter, so reserve Henry Thomas came in to play.

The move proved to be very valuable. Thomas led all scorers with 20 points including two slam-dunks to set the Bulldogs back in their steps. Thomas eventually got into foul-trouble as well as Brooks so Tim Binder saw action for the rest of the first half.

"I felt a little better tonight than the last game," said forward Henry Thomas afterward. "I felt a lot more comfortable."

The second half saw Thornton heat up a little in the shooting department, but Harper countered with almost every basket.

"I was pleased a lot more with tonight's game than the game against Moraine Valley," said Bechtold. "I'm really proud of this win."

Other leading scorers for the Hawks were Rick Elkins with 15 points, Leon Brooks with 13, and the "Juneau Connection" of Rod McCullum and Al Watkins with 12 points apiece.

The Hawks next face the Triton Trojans on February 5 in River Grove, and the Illinois Valley Apaches here on February 7 at 7:30.

Men's Basketball

Matmen go against tough opponents

By Ramzi Hermiz
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Harper wrestling team competed in a quadrangular wrestling meet in River Grove at Triton College along with the Joliet Wolves, Triton (ranked number two in the nation) and Lincoln College (ranked number four in the nation).

The Harper Hawks (ranked tenth in the nation), easily defeated Joliet but then were defeated by Lincoln in a close match by a score of 26-19.

Harper was then defeated by the Triton Trojans by a 38-11 count.

Winning wrestlers for the Hawks included Harlan Dolland at 126 pounds and Ken Arend at 190 pounds.

The Hawks intend to bounce back from these two losses when they confront Muskegon College on Friday.

By the time of this meet, the wrestlers who were unable to participate against Triton and Lincoln, will be returning to the Harper lineup.

The following weekend (February 16) the Harper Hawks wrestlers will be competing in the Region Four Tournament. At this time, the Hawks hope to advance most of the team to the national tournament.

MAT NOTES:

The latest NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) poll ranks Triton College as the number two wrestling team in the nation. Lincoln College is ranked 5th while the Harper Hawks are now ranked 13th in the nation.



BRIAN CABRAL of the Chicago Bears shoots for two in the Chicago vs. Harper superstars competition. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Moffet injured during rout of Thorton

by Ed Kresik
Managing Editor

The Harper Lady Hawks won one and lost one this past week, but also lost another player to drop the total on the squad to six.

The Hawks weren't affected by the black out last Thursday as they defeated Thornton 55-21.

Harper also lost 67-54 to Triton in River Grove Tuesday night. Jenny Kowalik led the Hawks with 17 points.

Harper (N4C 6-3, Overall 10-10) is three games behind first place Moraine Valley in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C).

Harper got more bad news last Thursday night when sophomore forward Theresa Moffett sprained her ankle during the second half of the Thornton game.

Moffett will be out of the lineup for at least two weeks.

Until Moffett returns, the Hawks will have had four girls missing for a prolonged period of time from their early season roster.

"It 's going to be hard to win without her. She was our most steady offensive and defensive player," said head coach Tom Teschner. "But if all of our starters shoot well, we've got a chance to win all our remaining games."

Also missing because of either academic ineligibility or injuries is Amy Spieth, Melissa Schilling and Pam Carpenter.

"I expected (at the beginning of the season) to be a contender (for first), but we've had some of the girls missing at one time or the other," said Teschner. "We're going to hang in there. The team has a good attitude despite the problems."

With Moffett missing the Hawks will have to rely on more points from guards Diana Wegner and Kim Kolar.

Hopefully, Kolar's 19 points against Thornton will be a harbinger of things to come.

The 19 points was a college career high for Kolar.

Center Jenny Kowalik scored 18 points, Moffett had 10 and Diana Wegner contributed six points against Thornton.

Lady Hawks notes- N4C and Overall Women's standings: 1.Moraine Valley 8-0, 22-0; 2.HARPER 6-2, 10-9; 3.Triton 4-4, 13-8; 4.Joliet 4-4; 7-13; 5.DuPage 4-3, 9-8; 6.Rock Valley 3-4, 10-11; 7.Illinois Valley 1-7, 3-13; 8.Thornton 1-7, 1-17.

The Lady Hawks face the Illinois Valley Lady Apaches tonight at 5 p.m in the Harper gym. The Hawks then go on the road Tuesday night to Joliet.



HEAD COACH Tom Teschner looks over an injured Theresa Moffet during last Thursday's game against Thornton. (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Senate appoints student trustee

By Dan Colt
Editor in chief

The student senate appointed Lori Johnson student trustee filling the vacancy left by Lisa Vargas' resignation.

Johnson, a third-year Harper student from Cary, Ill., represented the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation division as a senator prior to assuming the trustee post.

"My goal is to represent the student body to the board (of trustees) and to represent the students in the senate," Johnson said.

"I have a genuine desire to reach out to people," she explained.

Johnson is currently pursuing a liberal arts degree at Harper and plans to continue studies at Northern Illinois University.

In the meantime, she plans to work toward improving dialogue between students and their representatives.

"I want to put suggestion boxes in a few places on campus," she said.

"People really don't know there's a senate or don't believe the student senators give a damn."

"I had a suggestion box in M-bldg last year and got a lot of legitimate comments."

"Mostly, I want to find out what the students want. Up to now we (the senators) have had no idea what they need."

Johnson said she plans to augment the suggestion box input with surveys and personal talks with students.

She believes that her rapport with students will help her find out the students' needs.

"I am really like what I think most students are like here," she said.

Johnson is currently working to increase students' awareness of trustee and senate elections and is working on student senate constitution amendments to streamline election procedures.

Vargas has agreed to help Johnson with the transition into the trustee position.



NEWLY APPOINTED STUDENT TRUSTEE LORI JOHNSON will carry on in place of resigning Lisa Vargas. Johnson will represent the student body at Harper board of trustee meetings.

College educations inadequate: employers

New York, NY (CPS)—

Big business wishes higher education would go back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study said.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' educations, corporations spend up to $100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too litle time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study noted.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claimed Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he added.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein said.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, said study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she added.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich explained. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms, especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agreed Sylvia Galloway, spokesman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she said.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and A T and T offer employee educational opportunities rivalling traditional colleges, Galloway said, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claimed Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she added. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agreed Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explained. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein noted, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein said.

"Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

Loan defaults go to IRS

By Dan Colt
and CPS

Harper students who fail to repay their student loans may soon be forced to honor their commitments.

The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately $2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

Harper accounts for about 50 to 60 of the delinquent students.

According to Charlene Christin, Harper's bursar, 8.73 percent of the students will default on their loans.

"There is a difference between defaults and delinquencies," she said. "If the students are behind in their payments they are not considered in default."

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicted Richard Hastings, director of management services forthe department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agreed Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Christin agreed, "They can at least be found when they pay their taxes."

Hastings said about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings said of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

About 10 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about seven percent of those cases. The average outstanding NDSL loan is $1,000, Hastings said.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS collection program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

If it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer of the government's intent to garnish their 1985 tax refunds, IRS spokesman Rod Young said.

Carol Zack, of Harper's financial aid office believes the collection efforts will be successful.

"We gave the loans to them when they were needed and they owe the money," she said.

Happy Valentine's



Day

Army begins Harper recruiting efforts

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Financially strapped Harper students will soon see another source of money to pay for four-year degrees.

Though previously concentrated in high schools, army recruiting efforts are now being focused on graduates of two-year colleges by offering large sums of cash for education.

"Students can get up to $28,000 for college on a two-year enlistment depending upon which military job they take," said SSG Mony Chase of the army's recruiting command.

The army recruitment program is aimed at college students who want to pursue further education but don't have the necessary funds to afford a four-year school.

"We're not looking to pull a student out of school but to get those finishing their second year," Chase said.

"The army is geared so highly on education and physical fitness that pulling someone out of school would be defeating the purpose."

He explained that the army needs to attract more educated recruits because of the increasing sophistication of the military.

"Because of the high-tech nature, the army is looking for people who seek to better themselves," he said.

"Attending college shows a willingness to broaden their horizons and such people can be an asset to the army."

In order to attract the higher quality recruits the military has increased pay scales, enlistment bonuses and education benefits.

According to Chase, graduates entering the army can receive up to $8,000 in enlistment bonuses and earn over $700 per month.

"What they're offering today is unbelievable," he said.

Chase indicated he has high hopes for the recruitment program at Harper partly because of an improved image.

"The so-called rough image of the army is being phased out," he explained. "The image has improved because of higher-quality recruits."

Chase said he plans to keep his recruiting efforts low-key.

"I'm just here to talk to people," he said.

"If they like what they see (in the army) I'll help them get in. I have never had one person come back to me who said I'd done them an injustice (through his recruiting)."

Chase said he will speak to students individually or in groups. "I'm available any time," he said.

Those needing information on the army can contact Chase at 724-9993.

Happy Valentine's Day, Harper

All of us here at the Harbinger would like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and would like to thank you for your support.

Also, we would like to extend special good wishes to the many administrators, faculty members and other officials who provide us with information about the happenings around Harper.

Though we sometimes don't have the opportunity to thank you for the extra efforts you put forth to help us cover all of Harper's news, we would like to take this time to acknowledge your dedication and hard work in helping us inform the Harper community.

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Opinion



Let's rethink campus safety

Winter weather necessarily brings hazardous conditions for both motorists and pedestrians throughout the midwest and the Harper campus is no exception.

Despite the best efforts of the school's maintenance department, parking lots will be snowy, icy and slippery.

We realize nothing can be done about this problem short of building a dome over the entire campus.

Sidewalks, though, are another matter entirely.

Minor fender-benders in the parking lot can cause frustration and expense but rarely result in injury.

A fall down outdoor stairs or onto the sidewalk can result not only in a hospital stay, but could expose the school to an expensive lawsuit.

Plowing and shoveling of sidewalks has indeed been completed as quickly and efficiently as practical after snowfalls, but salting of walkways has been spotty at best.

We have been witness to numerous Harper-ites slipping down outside stairs, sliding down walks and falling on ramps.

It is only a matter of dumb luck that no serious injuries have yet resulted.

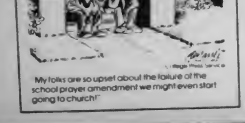
We believe that the expense of liberal and frequent salting of all these areas is the cheapest insurance the school can purchase.

In this period of financial strain a serious injury with its attendant costs could cripple not only the victim but the school's budget.

We implore the powers that be to allocate the necessary funds to insure that salt is spread on the walks as quickly as humanly possible.

A ten-dollar sack of rock salt is a small price to pay to prevent even one person from a life-long handicap.

It might possibly even save a life.



Financial help is available to money-hungry students



DAN COIT

One of the major problems with attending Harper as a full-time student is that of financing one's education.

Those able to stomach a degrading, demeaning job which could probably be done by a lobotomized ape can save a few (very few) dollars from their minimum-wage paychecks.

Employers offering jobs such as these have no incentive to increase either the pay or the working conditions because they know how much a measly weekly check of $40 means to a student.

Jobs on campus usually are a little better because they require a tad less grovelling, bowing and scraping.

The pay is usually no better, but one can at least retain a shred of human dignity.

Those of us who learned the true meaning of personal degradation have the GI Bill or some variant upon which to draw.

This form of financing is the most inclusive of actual costs because tuition is paid for and a small monthly stipend allows enough cash to buy life sustaining beans and rice.

Creative accounting and check-book juggling can even provide sufficient extra cash to help support the children of Gottlieb Heilleman's employees on occasion.

The problem remains, however, of trying to extend the life of a car old enough itself to attend high school.

One major repair can decimate even a military veteran's bank account.

The only remaining sources of income for the poverty-stricken college student are criminal activities and scholarships/grants.

The former carries such draconian occupational hazards that that option is totally impractical.

Therefore, the scholarship/grant route is the only choice left.

Financial gifts of this nature are generously provided by a number of organizations who make efforts to support activities in their own fields of endeavor while amassing staggering tax write-offs.

Our highly-motivated and skillful financial aids staff makes every effort to inform students of available bounties but unfortunately, most of us can't qualify. •

The qualifications usually read something like this:

- Student must be studying subterranean agricultural methods relating to raising grain fodder for Albanian musk-oxen and have expressed a desire to continue professional work in this field for the remainder of his natural life.
- Student must be carrying 72 semester hours and earning a 9.75 GPA while holding the position of captain of the school gladiator team.
- Student must be a blue-eyed blend of provable Egyptian descent named Bubba and be missing the third digit of his left hand.
- Applicant must submit a 2,000 page research paper supporting the view that the earth is flat, Thomas Jefferson was really Martha Washington in drag and one can roller skate in a buffalo herd (the paper should include at least a 47 page bibliography and footnotes).

Of course, most of us could meet the qualifications were we to change our names to Bubba, but think how confusing that would be.

Well, gentle readers, help is on the way. We have uncovered several scholarships of which even our highly dedicated and efficient financial aids people haven't yet learned.

We'll include a couple of these potential money sources as a public service. Any deserving student is free to apply on the condition you don't tell anyone you heard of it from me.

The National Society of Fish Engineers Named Frank Scholarship

This scholarship is available to any TMPS student who's name is Frank and plans to work toward designing a new specie of aquatic scaled animal.

The only other qualifications which may be tough to meet are that the awardee must live midway between Chicago and Benton Harbor, MI.

Possession of webbed feet is also desirable but optional.

The American Society of Female Busdrivers and Bearded Ladies Grant.

This scholarship is available to any student who either works at or aspires to a career in either of the society's vocations.

There has been recent discussion of whether this organization discriminates against males, but the president of the group has stated, "Let 'em go to Sweden for the operation."

Special consideration is given to bearded lady busdrivers wearing a tatoo which says "Dad".

Of course these and many other little-known scholarships apply to a large segment of the population. Those of us who pursue esoteric fields, such as liberal arts, business or engineering are on our own.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.



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Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcments will be included on a space-available basis.

Graduates

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1985 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 9, 1985. Graduation Petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in building A room 213.

Lover's delight

Comedian Emo Philips, who has recently been featured on David Letterman's Late Night show will be the star on February 14 - 12 noon, Bldg. A Lounge. Admission is free.

Concert

Pianist Ralph Votapek will perform at Harper College on Sunday, February 17 at 3 p.m. in Building J Theatre.

Public admission is $4; non-Harper students will be admitted for $3; Harper students with an activity card will be admitted for $2.

Point of View

The Harper College literary magazine is still looking for creative entries. Deadline for entries is tomorrow, February 15. Interested entrants should submit their work to the Art Department office in F-323.

Summer Tour

Harper is sponsoring a 19-day study tour of England, France and Belgium from June 13 to July 1.

Participants may register for from one to four hours of credit in HUM 115 or for one CEU. The tour is open to the public.

Deadline for final payment is March 28 and space is limited.

Brochures and additional information is available from Rusty Herzog at ext. 285.

Alpine Tour

The Harper Continuing Education department is sponsoring a 14-day summer tour to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. An orientation session will be presented on Mar 4, at 7 p.m. in A-315.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at ext. 593.

Friends of 11

The Harbinger plans to assist channel 11, WTTW, with their March subscription drive by manning the telephones on March 8, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The drive will be held at WTTW's studio at 5400 N. St. Louis Ave. in Chicago.

If you would like to help the Harbinger assist in helping channel 11, please sign up at the Harbinger office in A-367.

Deadline for signing up is tomorrow, so hurry.

Scholarship

The Garden Club of Inverness is offering two scholarships for horticulture students.

Applications and additional information are available in the financial aids office, A-364.

Deadline for application is Mar 31.

Scholarship

The American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators is offering scholarships for food service, diet technology and food service management students.

Additional information and applications are available in the financial aids office, A-364.

Deadline for application is May 1.

Dance for the Heart

A Dance for the Heart will be held on Sunday, Feb 24, 1 to 5 p.m. in M-bldg.

The event, sponsored by Sue Thompson's Exercise, of Arlington Heights is a dance/exercise marathon to benefit the Chicago Heart Association.

Participants are expected to provide a minimum donation of $5 to take part.

Prizes for donations will be presented.

For more information, call Sue Thompson's Exercise at 255-2425.

College Transfer Day

Harper's annual College Transfer Day will be held on Feb 27, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the A bldg lounge.

Health and fitness entertainment, as well as a noon event will be scheduled.

U of I Champaign

Students wanting to transfer to the University of Illinois at Champaign should attend the transfer session on Feb 18, 12 to 1 p.m. in I-117.

Health Clinic

The Cook County Department of Public Health Mobile Adult Health Clinic will be at Harper on Mar 1, from 1 to 3 p.m.

A variety of free medical services, including examinations and tests are available.

For an appointment, call health services at ext. 2268.

Ash Wednesday

The Campus Crusade for Christ will host an Ash Wednesday Liturgy on Feb 20, at noon in A-241a and b.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Peggy or Julie at extension 2242.

Seminars

The following seminars are being offered at Harper college at the dates, times and locations indicated.

To register, or to obtain further information, call 397-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.

To assure correct registration, please identify course reference number, which is listed next to the seminar title.

Employee Development.

Bringing Out the Best in Employees - LLX1022-001: from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 16 and on Saturday, February 23 in F-321.

Customer Relations for Banking and Savings and Loan Personnel - LLB076-001: on Thursday, February 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

Overcoming Test Anxiety - LXX024-001: on Saturday, February, 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in C-103.

Real Estate Exam Reviews - LLB085-002: from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 16. Please call for location.

Structural Inspection - LCC049: on Tuesday, February 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in H-108.

Women's Program offers "Starting Your Own Business" - LLW090-001: on Saturday, February 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A-242ab.

Employee Development.

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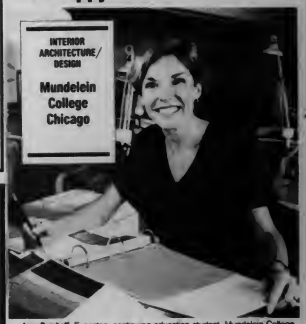
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Off Beat



STARS OF THE FILM 'MISCHIEF' pictured here. (Clockwise from top right) Catherine Mary Stewart, Dough McKeon, Kelly Preston, Chris Nash.

'Mischief' is incomplete

By Andy Teeg
Entertainment Editor

Mischief
Doug McKeon
Catherine Mary Stewart
Kelly Preston
★ 1/2

Once upon a time, in a place not so far, far away, there stood a town: Nelsonville, U.S.A. It's 1956, and the age of innocence is beginning to fade away clearing a path for discovery.

Jonathan Bellah is one of the many teenagers caught up in the movement of acknowledgement. He is infatuated with schoolmate Marilyn McCauley (Kelly Preston). However, his lack of confidence leads him to believe that he will never be a passionate Romeo of the midwest.

But there is hope for Jonathan yet! He befriends Gene Harbrough, played by Chris Nash, a cool and mature high-schooler from Chicago who shows Jonathan the road to success.

Shot in several different towns in Ohio, the sets and decorations of "Mischief" have an authentic appearance of the 50's era. Everything from the local soda shop-hangout to the white-picket-fenced houses have a nostalgic touch.

Although the plot appears to be predictable, producer Noel Black throws in some twists and turns to complicate things.

Instead of falling for Jonathan, Marilyn is attracted to Gene. However, Gene prefers the affection of Bunny Miller (Catherine Mary Stewart), Marilyn's best friend.

Several conflicts develop here. Jonathan is upset with Gene while Marilyn is disappointed when she discovers that Gene is interested in Bunny. For Gene, he is faced with competition for Bunny with her boyfriend Kenny Brubaker, the town bully.

The problem with the movie is that there are too subplots. The movie is so busy with the different stories that many necessary details are left out.

Marilyn suddenly falls for Jonathan after he calls her for a date. Gene and Bunny also find themselves in each other's arms. There are no explanations for the unpredictable shifts in the movie. The movie is incomplete in presenting the story.

Despite the lack of a good screenplay, all four main characters are well-portrayed by their respective players. The performances by the four young actors and actresses are honest and sincere, giving the movie its strongest merit.

Dylan releases new LP

By Larry Fattore
Staff Writer

Bob Dylan's latest release, "Real Live" is a compilation of songs recorded during his European 1984 tour.

The album has a mix of new and old songs including both rockers and ballads.

The first two songs on the album, "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Maggie's Far" are rousing renditions of his classics and serve as an excellent opening for the record.

The next two songs on the same side, "I and I" and "License to Kill," are from Dylan's "Infidels" album and are not very effective when done live.

Dylan redeems himself with "It Ain't Me, Babe," and "Tangled Up In Blue," two of his most successful ballads.

Both songs are performed with Dylan playing the acoustic guitar and it becomes apparent that he is very good at arousing the crowd.

His audience joins in the singing of "It Ain't Me, Babe" and roars its approval between verses of "Tangled." His harmonica-playing acts as a catalyst in exciting the crowd.

Following "Tangled," are two of his weaker songs. "Masters of War" and "Ballad of a Thin Man" lack any movement generating listener participation.

However, Dylan again draws a good response from the crowd with another acoustically performed ballad, "Girl From the North Country."

Dylan closes out the concert and album with an upbeat version of "Tombstone Blues," featuring Carlos Santana on guitar.

Although Bob Dylan is not a great "live" performer, this remake of some of his classics helps to make "Real Live" an album worth having.

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Emo Philips is here today

By Andy Teeg
Entertainment Editor

Emo who?

That's the reaction most people would have if they were asked about the Downers Grove comedian a few year ago.

However, the 28 year-old comic has propelled himself into the world of fame and fortune with appearances on the "Late Night with David Letterman Show." He has also cut an album with Epic Records.

Philips started to seriously do comedy at the age of 20. He says that he is constantly working on comedy. "It's a continuous process," said Philips.



COMEDIAN EMO PHILIPS will be performing in the A building lounge at noon today.

He first started his act at Zanies, 1548 N. Wells, and the Comedy Womb in 8030 W. Ogden. Despite the fact that he was paid very little when he first started to perform, he was not discouraged.

His persistence and devotion have apparently paid off. He now performs in the more prestigious clubs around the country, such as Caroline's in New York.

This Thursday at noon, he will appear at Harper in the A building lounge. The admission will be absolutely free, and is sponsored by Harper's Program Board and Student Activities.

For those students not able to attend the performance, Philips will be appearing at Zanies, Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday 9 and 11:15 p.m., Saturday 7, 9 and 11:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

"I used to pray for a new bike," said Emo, "but then I realized that the Lord doesn't work that way. So I just stole it and asked Him to forgive me."

This is one of th few times he'll be back in Chicago, so be sure to catch his act.

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Fashion

Bridal fashions at Springhill Mall







Casualwear provided by Sears.

By Kim Grubbs
Staff Writer

On February 2nd and 3rd, prospective brides and grooms filled Spring Hill Mall in West Dundee to attend a Bridal Fair featuring an array of activities and information enabling the couples to complete their wedding day plans in one afternoon.

Beginning with sportswear, Gantos presented "get away" clothes, designed with the honeymoon in mind, in spring tones of peach and tan with off-white accessories.

A tan suit coat, ideal for the traveling bride, was shown worn over coordinating tie, shirt and trousers.

Gantos also featured a peach pullover sweater over taupe slacks and an earth-tone soft plaid skirt worn with off-white accessories.

Sears presented a variety of casual wear with the bride's trousseau in mind. Athletic shorts with matching pullover shirt and hooded jacket were shown in blue and white.

The Sears presentation created a stir with an avant garde design pullover shirt complementing a solid yellow shirt-and-shorts set.

The Sears exclusive Polo Club line was represented with soft knit pedal-pusher pants with giant pockets and oversized shirt in navy and white.

Highlighting the afternoon exhibits were bridal fashion shows which began at 2 p.m. on both days.

An assortment of bridesmaid and maid-of honor gowns of traditional formal length in soft pastels of pink, turquise, blue, lavender and peach were shown next.

Mauve and teal blue were featured as the latest shades in wedding attendant attire.

Silhouettes and J.C. Penney presented maid's gowns ranging in price from $56 to $180.

Bridal gowns, of course, stole the show.

Formal-length gowns with traditional cathedral trains were laden with lavish trims of sequins, simulated pearls, rhinestones, flounces and ribbons.

Fabrics included cascading tiers of Chantilly lace, rustling taffetas, shimmering satin and organza.

Informal bridal styles also featured traditional fabrics, but were subdued in design.

Gown lengths were to the ankle or mid-calf. Colors were either dazzling white or the latest wedding trend, soft ivory.

Silhouettes and J.C. Penney also presented a series of bridal gowns ranging in price from $200 to $519.

Grooms and groomsmen were dapper in traditional grey striped cutaways and black tuxedos.

The attention-getter, however, was the Evan Picone "Belaire" white, double-breasted jacket with matching trousers trimmed in white satin and white satin banded bow tie from Krusoe & Cummins.

Krusoe & Cummins and Sears also showed tuxedoes designed for the rental market.

Flower girls and ring-bearers drew appreciative response from the crowd in their diminutive formal attire.

And, one eye-catching mother of the bride wore a sumptuous orchid dress which featured a high-fashion hobble skirt with a surplice bodice.

The show ended with a grand finale of an entire bridal party posed as if for the traditional photography session.





Bridal gowns provided by Silhouettes and J.C. Penney.

Photos by Randy Russo

Fashion

Des Plaines agency teaches model basics



Nancy Baggott instructs a class on group posing.



Nancy Baggott with student during a photo posing class.

By Jennifer Norman
Fashion Editor

A Harper business class, a love of people and a strong interest in the fashion industry were the ingredients for Nancy Baggott's successful talent agency and modeling school in Des Plaines.

Baggott enrolled in "A Woman Entrepeneur and How to be Your Own Boss" in October of 1982.

Two months later she was the owner of Fashionating Images Inc., at 1401 E. Oakton Street.

"There were 65 of us in the class and the instructor said that out of 65 only about five of us would go into business on our own," said Baggott.

A project assigned for the course required the students to make a business proposal.

"We had to do all the research involved in getting a proposal started," she said.

"I thought, 'Why not do the research on modeling in this area?' The more research I did the more excited I became."

While researching her project Baggott found the Northwest suburbs to be an area of unlimited possibilities.

At that time, the John Robert Powers school in Arlington Heights was the only established school for models.

"Arlington Park and the O'Hare Exposition Center often employed models to appear in trade shows. The growth of Schaumburg as a convention center also presented a need for experienced models.

"This area is an excellent location for a model agency and the modeling school, Baggott said. "There are very few agencies around here."

Baggott's school offers training for models interested in working in fashion shows, catalog work, printed advertising, store promotion and trade shows.

"My goal was, and still is, to be a top agency in this area and offer the same quality models that the client gets from the downtown agencies."

Some people enroll in Baggott's classes purely for self-improvement, although most of the students have modeling careers in mind.

Baggott stresses the importance of having a program that teaches all aspects of modeling.

"A photographer is going to start you out at $50 an hour," she said. "He's going to want you to know what you are doing. He is not going to want to spend an additional hour teaching you what to do."

Baggott says that only about two percent of the entire population of models are "naturals" who don't need any formal training.

Some of the experience learned at Baggott's school includes photographic posing, pivots and runway techniques, personality development and visual poise.

Once a student has finished the training program he or she has the option of registering with the agency.

"The agency and the school are two seperate identities. Probably 99 percent of the students register with our agency as well as with other agencies."

Fashionating Images Inc. will also represent models who have previous experience.

"Ninety-five percent of my leads come from the phone book."

Classes for women are 28 weeks long and men's classes run for 23 weeks. The class meets once a week for two to three hours.

One of those class sessions is devoted to a photo session at the Winona School of Professional Photographers in Mt. Prospect.

This session serves as a mutual learning experience for the models and photographers.



Nancy Baggott

Some restrictions on height and physical appearance have eased in the fashion industry, giving opportunities to those who previously would not have been considered as models.

"Part of modeling comes from the fact that you have to realize your potential," said Baggott. "When I was 18 an agency wouldn't talk to you unless you were over five-foot seven or you were gorgeous. Now they are looking for somebody who could realistically live next door."

The first thing Baggott tells her students is to expect hard work and plenty of competition.

"We are looking for someone that is willing to put forth an effort, she stated. "They are going to get as much help as possible from us but they are going to have to be able to work for it."



Instructor Evelyn Sue Battalini teaches ascending and descending stairways.



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Area H.S. students show state of art



By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

More than 200 high school artists are featured in the Third Annual Harper Area High School Art Exhibit, currently displayed in buildings C and P.

The show is designed to highlight and give public exposure of the works of the young artists.

"The show provides an example of what they (the high school artists) can do which they can include in a portfolio," said Harper art instructor Charlotte Herzog.

"I'm happy to see it here because art students are somewhat neglected (in publicity)."

The exhibit features more than 300 entries which were judged in seven catagories by out-of-district art instructors.

The catagories include drawing, sculpture, painting, ceramics, prints and metalwork.

Winners of first, second, third and honorable mention prizes were feted in a reception at Harper yesterday and received certificates of merit and cash prizes.

The art work will remain on display until Feb 23.

Some of the more dramatic pieces are pictured along with the names of the artists, the initials of the high school and the art medium.



Photos by
Rick Hall



Dan Armentrout - RMHS junior - oil
Trish Baldaccini - WHS senior - painting
Tom Hyde - SHS senior - pen and ink
Mike Manna - RMHS senior - colored pencil
Dave Menard - RMHS senior - pencil
Cheri Thompson - EGHS senior - colored pencil





Features

Rug Rat, Baby Jokes: a student's wild art

By Brian Carlson
News Editor

Taking the key, he unlocks the closet door. Inside, on a shelf, is a small collection of sculpture; some are an orange, fired-clay color, others are more elaborately decorated and glazed.

Tom Billings, a Harper student working for his Associate in Arts degree, carefully extracts two ceramic pieces: "Baby Jokes," baby faces on a clay background, and "Rug Rat."

"My ceramics pieces were on display from December until last week," he said.

"I plan to major in art with a printmaking emphasis, as it looks right now. I have been doing sculpture."

Billings is currently working two part-time jobs at Harper in addition to attending classes: a student aide in the printmaking office and a teacher's aide.

He also plays in a band called "Incoming Wounded."

The band fared fairly well in a local radio competition it entered.

"Out of 200 songs entered, we were in the top 16 out of 200 songs," he said, "We made it to the last 8, and we lost by about 10 votes.

"I want to incorporate both the art and the music," Billings said.

"I do have a lot of really high aims," he said. "You have to have your aims high.

"I want to be successful in what I do. I don't know if I'll be a success in either art or music.

"It's something I enjoy doing," Billings said.



PHOTOS BY RICK HALL

"I do a lot of things wrong, but I'm learning: learning predicated on failure."

Billings said, "I go to the Art Institute to observe Rembrandt's study of the three crosses. That's inspiring in itself in printmaking.

"It's in the print study room. I couldn't believe it: 1653, and it was so beautifully burnished, etched and engraved.

"I'm using mixed mediums on the 'Rug Rat'," Billings said. "I constructed that by getting lint out of the dryer."



Belushi here Monday

By Andy Teeg
Entertainment Editor

Next Monday, Feb 18, at 6 p.m., Harper students will be able to enjoy an evening of fine entertainment featuring Jim Belushi, one of the stars of Saturday Night Live.

For only $4 ($6 for non-students), the comedic-actor will be lecturing on the different aspects of comedy and improvisation.

Belushi is best known as "Rappin' Jimmy B." on the late night comedy show, "Saturday Night Live." However, Jim has also acquired a large list of credits in the theatrical area.

He attended DuPage College, where he received a portion of his training in the acting field. He played various roles in plays like "Under Milkwood" and "Born Yesteray."

Belushi later went on to get involved with the Second City group in Chicago. He performed with the group for two years.

Later in his career, Belushi appeared in the movie, "Thief" with James Caan.

More recently, Belushi starred as the pirate king in the Broadway play, "Pirates of Penzance."

Last year, Belushi joined the cast of "SNL" and received national attention. He portrays many characters including "Rappin' Jimmy B." and a member of "The Garage Band."



COMIC JIM BELUSHI will appear at Harper Monday. Belushi is one of the stars of the television show 'Saturday Night Live.'

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Not Just Comics



RANK JOHNSON DOING THE JOB COPS CAN'T HANDLE By Gregory Goodwin Newson



Advice from Dr. Bob

Welcome to the latest, most advanced advice column in the country.

Already, letters have been pouring in and I have picked the best of the week for publication.

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And now, here's the letter of the week.

Dear Dr. Bob,

I would never have thought I'd be writing to an advice column, but I seem to be having woman troubles lately.

Ever since moving here from Wilkesburg, PA, women have been climbing all over me.

When I'm in class, it's even worse; they just can't keep their eyes off me and constantly ask me out on dates.

Night after night it's an endless round of women taking me to dinner and to their apartments for 'overnight stays'.

I probably average four or five different girls per week and hardly have time for studying. What should I do?

Melvin

Dear Melvin,

So what's your problem? You sound like you have your hands full but I seriously doubt anyone named Melvin could be experiencing sex-crazed women climbing all over him.

You sound more like a meaningless little squid who can't cope with the reality of women constantly rejecting you.

It's time to crawl out of your fantasy world and start dealing with true life.

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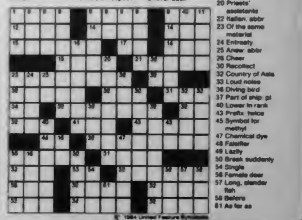
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Swami Says

The extravagant royalties Swami expected to receive from his autobiography never materialized.

In fact, after the critics got the book, his publishing company considered taking it off the market altogether.

The 'New York Times' wrote, "The next time Swami takes out the trash remind him to dump it somewhere else."

"After an autobiography like that we can only hope for the obituary," remarked Time'.

However, the savvy scribe seemed to be unaffected by the negative criticism (except for the incident outside a posh BevHills restaurant in which Swami tied a 'New Yorker' photographer to a fire hydrant).

"I'm just a little camera-shy," blushed Swami. "Besides, I hate New York!"

The mystic knew he was in trouble. If something wasn't done quickly, his days of leeching off the celebrity circuit would be over.

In a desperate move, Swami attempted to hawk his book inside the terminal of Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

However, the competition was stiff. Not only did Swami have to compete against the usual Hare Krishna and Moonie crowd, but he was also up against the born-again abortionists and the Jews for Jerry sect.

All the groups seemed to work in harmony harrassing passersby.

Then Swami arrived. He was greeted with cold stares as he took his place beside the display of the new Harold Washington vocabulary book in front of the souvenir store.

Swami stood frozen for a moment, then he began doing what he does best, whining and begging for a handout.

"Buy my book! I'll sell it for anything! If you don't, how will my harem eat? Don't do me like Joanna Carson!"

Then the trouble began. The other clubs and organizations were appalled that Swami had the nerve to steal their act.

"Try someting new, you fraud!" screamed the Moonies.

"Go back to where you came from!" bellowed the born again abortionists.

Then the Jews for Jerry cried, "When will we have a home of our own?"

The Krishnas would have gotten into the act but they were busy chanting and staring off into space.

Suddenly, a fight began and all hell broke loose. In one mighty effort all the groups piled onto Swami and began knocking him senseless.

Luckily for Swami, a few sympathetic onlookers had phoned the police and disaster was averted.

Although David Golberg, spokesman for Jews for Jerry, threatened to sue the mystic, no arrests were made.

Explained police chief Mike Hammer, "We can't arrest Swami every time the author of his column has a writer's block."

Sports

Deafness a handicap?



DEAF RACQUETBALL player Frank McDonough. (Photo by Rick Hall)

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

With only a little less then two years of playing racquetball, Frank McDonough, 21, is one of the best deaf racquetball in the country.

In today's sporting world, a handicapped individual usually doesn't possess the same abilities as an "able-bodied" person.

One exception is Frank J. McDonough who plays racquetball for the state of Illinois, and whose physical handicap (he is partially deaf) does not to hinder his abilities as a competitor.

There are about 600,000 people in Chicago alone who have impaired hearing. Approximately one-third of these people are completely deaf.

According to McDonough, the most popular sports among these people are racquetball, basketball and volleyball.

McDonough has been playing racquetball for almost two years and has already acheived the number-one ranking in Illinois among deaf racquetball players. He is also the number-four ranked player in the nation.

When not in competition, McDonough plays racquetball with fellow competitors Doug Dvorak, whom he has known for about a year and Chris Rockhold whom McDonough has known about seven months.

"The first time I played Chris (Rockhold) he 'killed' me but it didn't bother me because I did learn a lot," said McDonough. "Pretty soon, things changed and I was playing more competitively."

Although McDonough possesses extraordinary talents at his sport, he still does not have all the advantages of a hearing person.

"Hearing people have certain advantages that a deaf person doesn't have," said McDonough. "Hearing people can hear skip-shots and the ball hitting off of the back wall.

"I have to depend on my eyes during the game so I have to concentrate harder.

"I would really love to hear the sound of the ball bouncing off the wall and the floor."

"I can't express my feelings to Fred (Inden, facilities director) and John (Gelch, Dean of Physical Education Athletics and Recreation) for supporting me in the nationals."

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MYRON—YOU may be a nearsighted dippy twerp, but your still a near sighted dippy twerp. Zelda

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Sports

Hawks avenge earlier loss

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The plateau has been reached. The Harper Hawks basketball team has reached the 20-win peak for the 1985 season.

Achieving this feat wasn't easy for the Hawks. Last week they faced the Triton Trojans in River Grove on February 5 and the Illinois Valley Apaches at Harper on February 7.

First, the Hawks faced the Triton team needing one victory to reach their coveted twentieth win. The Hawks, led by Steve Tomlinson's 17 points, barely escaped the Trojans with a 77-73 victory. The team's record then stood at twenty wins and three losses.

Victory number twenty-one was another tough obstacle to clear; the Apaches of Illinois Valley. The last time Harper faced Illinois Valley, the

Men's Basketball

Apaches ran away with a 24-point victory by an 87-63 count.

The next game, the Apaches were not as lucky. This time, the Hawks came out on top by a 73-68 score.

Five Hawks scored in double figures against Illinois Valley. Again, Steve Tomlinson led the way with 17 points, John Mosack and Al Watkins added 15 and 12 points respectively with Rick Elkins and Henry Thomas each scoring 10.

"Our offense was very patient and we were able to get a lot of open shots," said head coach Roger Bechtold.

The first half was very close with each team trading baskets. Midway through the half, Illinois Valley ran off five unanswered points only to see the Hawks come back on two long John Mosack field goals and a thunderous Henry Thomas dunk.

The first half ended with Illinois Valley on top 34-33.

The second half saw a real seesaw battle as both teams gained and lost leads making the game a real nail-biting affair.

Henry Thomas and Steve Tomlinson grabbed some key rebounds to prevent further scoring by the Apaches.

Part of the reason the Apaches were unable to ring up a large score was the containing of their center Tim Moran to only 12 points. The last meeting of the two teams saw Moran break loose for 44 points.

"Their defense wasn't very quick but they are a very well-coached team," said Bechtold.

The next opponents to face the Hawks will be the Joliet Wolves in Joliet on February 12 and the Rock Valley Trojans at Harper on February 14.

Puzzle Answer

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HAWKS FORWARD Henry Thomas shoots over an Illinois Valley player during the Hawks 73-68 victory at Harper. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Injured Lady Hawk returns to lineup

By Ed Kessik
Managing Editor

A familiar face to the Harper Lady Hawks returned to the lineup last Thursday.

Sophomore forward Theresa Moffett might have saved the Hawks from an upset with just her presence.

Even though Moffett had three points and played half the game, the Hawks defeated Illinois Valley Lady Apaches 44-31 in Harper's gym.

"She is the catalyst on this team and it definitely is a plus to have her back," said Hawks head coach Tom Teschner.

Moffett injured her ankle Jan.31 against Thornton.

"We're going to have to play it by ear the next couple of games to see how long she'll play. She wants to play the whole game, but I think we should take it one step at a time."

Sophomore guard Diana Wegner had her best game of the season as she led the Hawks with 14 points.

"Diana had her best game of the year and was one of the few that played well against Illinois Valley," said Teschner.

Last time the Lady Hawks met Illinois Valley in Oglesby, Harper scored their biggest win of the season 78-40. Forward Lori Richie led the squad in that game with 21 points.

This time she didn't make a field goal, but made 11 of 13 from the free-throw line.

The Hawks are coming off two bad shooting games (Triton and Ill. Valley) and will have to improve against DuPage if they are to capture second in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference).

"We're coming off two terrible games. If we defeat DuPage, we'll have a good chance for second in the conference," said Teschner.

The Hawks travel to the DuPage Lady Chaparrals this Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Last time Harper played the Lady Chaps, the Lady Hawks were upset 57-50.

"The girls want DuPage. They were very hurt when they lost to them last time," said Teschner.

For the Hawks to defeat DuPage, Moffett will have to play thirty minutes. In the DuPage win, the 5 foot 10 inch brunette was in foul-trouble and played only half the game.

Lady Hawks notes-The seedings for the regionals March 1 and 2 come out tomorrow. Harper is in the Elgin regional and will most likely face McHenry in the first game. Elgin will most likely be the first seed and Harper, McHenry and Lake County will follow in the seedings...Assistant Coach Sue Hoday has left the team to work in the public relations department of the Elk Grove Park District. Teschner said there will be no replacement this season for Hoday...The rest of the schedule for the Lady Hawks: Thursday, Feb.21- Moraine Valley, 5 p.m.; Monday Feb.25- at Mundelein College, 5 p.m.



JENNY KOWALIK puts up a shot in the Lady Hawks 44-31 win over the Illinois Valley Lady Apaches. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HARPER-DuPAGE swimmers fly into action during last Saturday's duel meet between the two schools. Harper's man's team lost to DuPage, but the Hawks women's team was victorious. (Photo by Marco Silva)

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Student starts fires in Building A

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

A Harper student was charged with criminal damage to property as a result of fires started in A-bldg on Thursday, Feb 14.

The name of the student is not currently available because it is being withheld by college officials Public safety officers were alerted at about 10 p.m. by custodian Mike Lapicola and Harbinger photo editor Rick Hall of fires in towel dispensers in the men's and women's washrooms on the second floor of the building.

Shortly after the washroom fires were discovered, the drapes covering the windows on the south wall of the student lounge were also noticed to be burning.

"It could have been catastrophic if not for the quick actions (of witnesses)," said college relations director Elaine Stoermer.

Though it was later confirmed that the drapes are made of fire-retardant material, they were smoldering and were wetted down.

Harper officials declined releasing the name of the student.

"We decided not to release the name at this point," said Stoermer.

Because public safety was notified quickly, the fires were extinguished and the suspect was apprehended almost immediately.

Sources indicate the student may have been upset because of a refund problem with the business office but no motive has been officially established or confirmed.

Public safety lieutenant Graham Johnson said that the student does not have any record of prior arrests at Harper.

"I personally think this was a spur-of-the-moment thing, not premeditated," Johnson said, "It was just a stupid act."

Stoermer said that damage to the washrooms was "minimal" and the the cost of repairing the drapes is about $200.



THE A-BLDG CURTAINS show the damage done as the result of a fire purposely set by an unidentified Harper student. The student had also set afire the paper towel dispensers in two washrooms on the building's second floor. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Jim Belushi humors Harper

By Michael Charles Hammers
Staff Writer

Actor-comedian Jim Belushi lectured Monday evening to a sell-out crowd in the Harper theater on the art of improvisational comedy.

The evening began with clips from Belushi's past performances on the television show "Saturday Night Live", including a ballet break-dancing sketch, his appearance in the garage band video and his uproariously funny portrayal of a Bobby Knight-type chess coach.

From there, Belushi entered and briefly traced the history of comedy after which he fielded questions from the audience.

During the course of the discussion, Belushi revealed that he had completed a role in an espionage comedy due for release in May or June.

The question and answer period met with a mediocre response, however the crowd warmed up to the improvisational segment which included audience participation.

Most people seemed to enjoy the evening as evidenced by the many who remained to ask for an autograph or to wish him encouragement.

Belushi agreed to an exclusive interview with the Harbinger explaining his career in comedy and the successful show, "Saturday Night Live."

Harbinger: How do you feel about the way "Saturday Night Live" is progressing?

Belushi: Things are going very well. The ratings are very high; much higher than expected.

The audience is starting to watch the show a lot more now.

Harbinger: To what do you attribute the show's success?

The cast. A strong cast.

Harbinger: We were wondering about the many maneuvers the show has taken. It seems the show's been experimenting quite a bit and has lacked direction.

Belushi: Yeah...but I think it's becoming more solid. I think the audience is starting to like the cast. I think they like the bands, too.

Harbinger: In reviewing your career I found it peculiar that you were involved with the musical play "Pirates of Penzance."

Belushi: Oh yeah, the producer of Second City laughed when he found out I was auditioning for "Pirates of Penzance."

He said, "I make a better pirate king than you." Well, I got it (the part).

Harbinger: Why do you give these lectures other than for the money? Do you enjoy them?

Yeah! The thing about "Saturday Night Live" is that you're locked up in 30 Rockefeller Center and isolated from the rest of the world.

What's great about coming to the colleges is seeing where the college audience is at and what they think is funny.

Even watching the tape (clips of his performances played for the lecture) and the audience's reaction to the tape is interesting.

I'm just trying to get a bead on where the audience is at. At Second City we always knew where the audience was at; what they thought was funny.

But when you get isolated, you lose that reflection. Comedy is a mirror of what's happening in our society now.

When you get lost up there you start thinking, "This is funny to me but is it funny to the world?"

So this is a great tool to have; to be able to go to colleges because that's where the minds are working. The generation of our time now is in the colleges.

It's interesting to see what concerns them.

Harbinger: Do you feel that people put pressure on you because of your brother (the late John Belushi)?

The only pressure comes from me. I think people have been very warm. When I started at "Saturday Night Live" I thought people might not like me but I got encouraging letters and responses.

People were very happy to see me and that part of John they see in me. I'm very proud of that and proud because John's a part of me and I'm a part of him.

I have great comfort in that and I'm proud of that.



FAMOUS PERSONALITY JIM BELUSHI entertained a sell-out crowd in the Harper theater with a show of improvisational comedy and a lecture. (Photo by Marco Silva)



OUTSIDE HELP WAS NEEDED to deal with drifting snow in order to clear roads and parking lots last week. Despite the extraordinary efforts of Harper maintenance workers, classes were cancelled as a result of the storm. (Photo by Marty Milz) Story on page 4.

Snack Bar

Earliest re-opening in 10 days

By Ed Kensik
Managing Editor

The A-building snack shop will open, at the earliest, in seven to ten days.

The snack bar has been closed down since Nov. 6 after a grease fire.

To facilitate the appetites of night students and faculty, the main cafeteria has been open to 7 p.m.

"We really need the snack shop open," said William Norvell, food service director. "We're losing money with it closed."

The initial problem was to get the okay from the insurance company to buy new parts.

Delaying the reopening was the time needed to find replacement parts for those lost in the fire.

"We do have some of the parts. Some of the equipment, though, is old and it's hard to find the parts for it," said Norvell.

The main cause of the fire was malfunctions of the thermostat and the sprinkler systems.

"It appears that the thermostat had a lot of wear and tear on it," said Norvell. "But there was no blame placed on anybody."

Puzzle Answer

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A WEEK TO TEN DAYS is the official word on when the A-building snack bar will reopen. The eatery was closed last semester after a grease fire destroyed equipment needed for food preparation. (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Opinion

Why one way?

An exceptionally harsh winter has finally begun to loosen its grip on the Harper campus.

With its arctic temperatures goes the last of the snow or so we hope. Despite near-blizzard conditions on many occasions, maintenance crews worked many hours to battle drifting and falling snow so traffic could flow smoothly on campus.

We applaud the hard work done by the physical plant employees who worked under extreme adverse conditions.

Maintaing some semblance of order throughout the entire period, public safety officers braved the cold weather and poorly-timed traffic lights to help the flow of traffic into and out of our facility.

Despite the best efforts, however, our community has been limited to use of only two-thirds of our available entrance and egress routes.

The limitation is caused by one-way traffic on the road directly north of buildings A and D.

Exacerbating the problem is the limiting of traffic to an eastbound direction, away from the Roselle Rd entrance.

The reason for the one-way control of that road is not readily apparent from the traffic flow. Indeed, the reason may be obscure at best, however logic would point toward limiting traffic to a westbound direction if it does need to be limited to one-way.

If the traffic were directed to a westbound alignment, those students and faculty members who spend their evenings in buildings G, H, I and J would have access to the Roselle Rd exit rather than being forced to use Algonquin Rd or Euclid Avenue.

We feel that use of the westerly route would help control the congestion occuring at the north and south driveways by funnelling a portion of the vehicles in that direction.

Indeed, were a traffic engineer consulted, we believe that he or she would make just that recommendation.

Because of the sheer volume of traffic at peak times, there is no way for back-ups to be totally eliminated.

It seems illogical, though, for the Harper community to join the battle by first tying one hand behind our back.

No escape from laws of nature; you might as well give up



DAN COIT

Laws, regulations, policies. It seems that no matter the situation, there are rules which we must obey.

You can't escape them; speed limits, stop signs, "Keep off the grass", "No shoes, no shirt, no service."

Some laws make sense. It is logical that armed robbery is prohibited.

Other laws don't. What difference does it make if I fish in Harper's north lake?

Nonetheless, laws are inescapable and, as any physics or engineering major knows, universal.

Consider the law of gravity or of conservation of matter.

Obviously these are impossible to break and applicable to everything.

We have laws which apply to everyday life. The "Peter Principle" is one of these.

"If anything can possibly go wrong, it will, and to the worst possible degree at the worst possible moment."

There are a number of other laws which are not so well-known.

Of course, I wouldn't think of keeping you in the dark and therefore will share some of these fine maxims with you.

A little known law which affects all of us is the Law of Inverse Time Compression.

This is the law which turns a five-minute delay into 30 minutes.

According to this law, "The probability of avoiding an old man in a hat driving 20 mph in a 45 mph zone is inversely proportional to how late you already are for class."

Anyone who has inadvertantly slapped the "snooze" button on his alarm clock more than once is probably familiar with this law's effects, especially if he lives near the far edge of district 512.

Another law affects those students who dine in our award-winning cafeteria.

This is the Law of Inverse Digestability.

According to this law, "The probability of enjoying a particular cafeteria food is inversely proportional to how much you like the same food when Mom cooks it."

This law can be illustrated by your love of Italian food and the gastronomic distress suffered by eating week-old steam-table manicotti.

Of course, this leads to a rule-of-thumb: never eat any mass-produced food dish which you really enjoy at home.

By following this rule (I told you they were inescapable) you will also avoid spending inordinate amounts of money on antacids or laxatives.

You will probably also be limited to ham sandwiches and potato chips, but your digestive system will remain undamaged.

Certain other laws affect day to day life in the world of academe.

The Rule of Graphic Disruptability is one with which few of us are familiar but whose effects most of us have experienced.

According to this one, "The only time your pencil will break is when it's your last one and the test is timed."

Now I ask you; have you ever broken a pencil at any other time in your life? Of course not. No one has.

Pencils are designed with built-in stress indicators.

The same rule applies to pens running out of ink at crucial moments.

Lewis' Postulate, has caused the majority of us to blush and/or hide our faces in shame.

It is named for comedian Jerry Lewis.

According to Lewis' Postulate, the only time you will trip, stumble, spill your coffee or accidentally poke someone's eye is when you are trying to impress a member of the opposite sex.

Conversely, you can joke around with your locker-room

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Coit:

Sorry to hear of your unfortunate experience with the cigarette vending machine in your school lounge.

These things do happen from time to time, just as your car or television set breaks down occasionally (bet you don't kick them).

A real service station attendant with a polite attitude and full stock does sound appealing but they too have bad days. You might get a surly greeting or none at all and they too might run out of supplies.

The reason you never hear about the vending machines that give out two items instead of one or return both product and money is probably the same reason you still believe in Santa Claus.

As a matter of fact, we are very "honest individuals."

We have 40 hard-working people, all of whom pay taxes. Our company pays high sales taxes and commissions for the privilege of installing our machines.

We do not charge for equipment, service, maintenance or repairs of damage done by consumers. Our only profit comes from the sale of products.

You may be shocked to learn that vending machines are broken into regularly causing great losses of money and costly repairs.

If the incorrect change is returned by a food store employee, I'm sure you wouldn't think of punching or kicking that person but this often happens to vending machines.

It is a regular practice of some customers to claim they have lost coins even though the machine's coin total belies the claims, however we refund the money anyway.

Our industry is as honest and commendable as any other.

Many of our employees have attended Harper to improve their skills and we too are constantly striving to bring better service, the finest products and better equipment to the public.

There are dishonest people and there are rude and mean people. Machines do not discriminate or harm people in our industry.

The few coin jams and malfunctions are usually promptly repaired and refunds paid back.

The machine manufacturers are constantly working to improve the mechanisms.

There are even "talking" machines which can call you "Sir" and say "Thank you."

I was pretty upset when I read your column and appreciate the equal time.

Barbara Weber
Master Brew Beverages, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Feb 7 editorial purported to be a defense of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars" strategy proposed by the President.

I did not find that editorial to be a defense.

Several Soviet treaty violations were cited, but SDI will provide no defense against biological or conventional warfare and I don't believe SALT II was ever ratified.

Alleged violation of the ABM or Threshold treaties may demonstrate the need for U.S. action but it doesn't necessarily mean that SDI is the proper response.

The editorial alleges the U.S. has honored all treaty agreements however some people allege that SDI is itself a violation of the ABM treaty.

A number of Soviet statements regarding parity and numbers of fielded Soviet missiles was also presented but no mention was made of the numbers of U.S. and NATO missiles simultaneously fielded.

How is parity measured, anyway? I don't know the answer but listing the Soviet quotes did not explain and was at best useless.

The editorial also said, "If SDI is workable, we can dismantle our missiles and still remain safe."

It could have said, "If SDI is workable, we can launch our missiles and still be safe."

It may be this possibility which worries the Soviets and raises questions of ABM violations and a major shift in the balance of power.

Soviet concerns about the shift were mentioned but the shift was neither denied nor discussed.

I believe the editorial merely stated unsupported opinion and made a useless contribution to the SDI debate.

Curtis V. Mayfield

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

I was appalled that you let "Deafness is a handicap" slip by without so much as the most cursory of changes.

The article was poorly written, misinformed and plainly rude.

The tone was not merely condescending to all deaf, hard-of-hearing and most hearing people but was also insulting.

The term "able-bodied" was just such an insult and, in the case of Frank McDonough, ridiculous.

McDonough is definitely "able-bodied" as indicated by his strength as a racquetball player.

The comment that this is a game "those people" enjoy is also insulting.

If sports editor Owen Jirka spent more time with "those people" he would realize they are also part of the human race and such segregation through language is unnecessary.

Another error on Jirka's part is his use of the term "partially-deaf."

Does he mean perhaps that McDonough can hear on weekends but not weekdays, or perhaps only during months with an "r" in them?

McDonough deserves more respect than a poorly-written article by someone who is both condescending and unfamiliar with the subject.

Although you may be new to the editorship, this sort of attitude - lazy and almost cruelly ignorant - is inexcusable.

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Snow closing costs $2,000

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

Harper's day and evening classes were cancelled Wednesday, Feb 13, for safety reasons, said Harper president James McGrath.

The cleaning of the grounds cost the school $2,000 for overtime and for an outside contractor.

"The perimeter roads, entrances and exits and the parking lots were unsafe because of the drifting snow," said McGrath.

The Harper president and three vice-presidents made the decision to close the campus in the early morning hours Wednesday after a tour of the campus.

Five to six grounds maintenance employees and ten to twelve custodians were called in to clear snow from 2.5 miles of perimeter road, 2 miles of sidewalk, the lake road and parking for 5,000 cars.

Snow crews had plowed from noon until late Tuesday night.

By 3 a.m. Wednesday, workers determined they would be unable to clear enough parking spaces and sections of the perimeter road for a safe opening of the campus and officials decided to close the school.

"If we would have remained open under those conditions there would have been a lot of accidents and injuries," said Donald DeBiase, director of physical plant.

"Our equipment isn't adequate to deal with this much snow," DeBiase said. "The accumulated snow and the wind factor were an added headache."

On Wednesday the college had also hired a Palatine company, R.L. Hummel Construction Company, to push many of the six-foot snow piles from the sides of the roads. EPDeBiase indicated the extra cost to clear the campus included overtime pay for employees and about $2,000 for the outside contractor.

Madonna's second album

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tion of this LP. It comes out very clear in "Virgin" and also in "Shoo-Bee-Doo." These songs have a rhythmic beat that is much like the sounds of the 50's.

"Pretender" is another good ballad that adds variety to this LP. This slow-rock melody has a nice gentle tone to it. "I'm not afraid to fall a hundred times And I'll believe in all of your silly lies," sings the sultry starlet. However, the lyrics suggest she is hurt in the relationship, which obviously for Madonna is fictitious.

Unlike her first LP, "Like a Virgin" is very different in musical direction. This album is composed of soft synth-rock, ballads and some dance music, whereas the first LP only contained dance music.

I am really surprised with this record. With most new artists, the second album is really disappointing. However, Madonna shows that she is more than just a passing fad. This album is well worth the eight-dollar price.

Laws

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friends all you want and will never commit a faux pas.

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Madonna's 'Like a Virgin'



By Andy Treg
Entertainment Editor

Madonna is truly a phenomenon.

After the huge success of her first LP, "Madonna," the second album release by the sexy pop-artist, entitled "Like a Virgin," is also catching on like wildfire.

With two songs in the top-twenty pop charts already, "Like a Virgin" is a different sounding record than the first release.

Side one of "Virgin" is a well-balanced mix of slow and fast-paced songs.

"Material Girl," the first song of this side, is climbing up the charts with no signs of deceleration.

In this song, Madonna screeches out lyrics about the world of materialism. The musical aspect of the song is dancy and light. However, the lyrics are honest, which is the reason that Madonna is so appealing.

She sings "'Cause the boy with the cold hard cash is always Mister Right. 'Cause we're living in a material world..." The words are unassuming and paint a picture of the real world.

"Like a Virgin," also from the first side, is a great bouncy tune. This is her first hit from the album. The song gave the number one position on the singles chart to Madonna. "Like a Virgin" is how Madonna describes a feeling, not her sexual status ten years ago. She sings "'Cause you made me feel, shiny and new ...like a virgin."

The entire theme of the LP stems from this song. On the jacket, she dedicated the album to all the virgins of the world. Madonna is pictured on the cover in a white, provocative bridal gown-like dress. Strapped around her waist is a belt buckle that reads "Boy Toy." If you've got it, flaunt it.

There is a trace of the early Motown sound in the produc-

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Julian Lennon debut LP

By Larry Fattore
Staff Writer



Many people have compared Julian Lennon with the late John Lennon, and yes, he does sound like his father. Not only does he sound like John, but his appearance alone is surprisingly alike the ex-Beatle.

However, his debut album, "Valotte" stands on its own as an excellent collection of original material.

The LP features many upbeat tracks such as the top-forty hit "Too Late for Goodbyes," "O.K. for You," and "Well I Don't Know."

"Say You're Wrong" is a good, fast-paced song which features a good drum intro and excellent melody.

On some of the slower songs such as "Lonely," "On the Phone," and the album's strongest track, "Valotte," Lennon shows that he has the ability to compose ballads with good melodies and fine harmonies.

Like his father, Julian does a good job at singing harmonies.

The one song that stands out as being Beatle-ish in style is "Space."

"Error" is the best way to describe the song. His vocal work and the song's haunting melody are reminiscent of the Beatle's "psychadelic" period as Lennon sings of his vision of the universe and his search for "peace and stillness."

The only weak part of the album is Lennon's lyrical content, which are immature and incoherent sometimes.

Then again, Lennon is only 21 years-old, and his work should develop as he does. In summary, Julian Lennon has laid the foundation for his musical career, and it appears that it is concretely set.

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Emo Philips speaks out

By Andy Teeg
Entertainment Editor

It has been said that comedian Emo Philips is not normal. That is an understatement. He performed his special brand of humor last Thursday at noon in building A.

"I like to do comedy, I feel much better after doing a show," said Philips following his 45-minute performance. "I get things off my chest."

His routine is certainly original. He squirms around on stage, fondles with his clothes and at various points in his routine, he assembles and disassembles a trombone while delivering his monologue of puns and punch lines.

He commented about when he first started to do comedy. "I thought about doing it, before I got enough courage to get up on stage. I started at places like the Comedy Womb and Zanies. I used to get like two-dollars a night. Then after about two years, it doubled. Of course now I get alot more. It has almost tripled."

With already two appearances on the Late Night Show with David Letterman, Emo has been invited to return to the show during the last week of March. "It's a fun show, it's a weird show. The audience there can be pretty tough sometimes.

"I'm doing a record and I have about five video projects right now, almost concurrent. I'm doing one video project with Larry 'Bud' Melman."

His record titled EMO is due out in May or June on Epic Records. Most of the record is material from his stage show.

With a hectic schedule ahead of him, Emo says he'll be running around a lot. "It hasn't been too bad. I got in late last night (referring to flying in from New York). Fortunately, I caught some sleep driving here."

In the future, Philips said that he would like to be involved with films.

"Hopefully, ideally, I would like to do movies. But it takes at least $30,000 to do a decent movie these days. I like to do movies without any deep plots, just a lot gags. The problem with films today is that they're too scripted.

"It's going very well right now," said Philips of his career. "If I fail now, it will only be my fault. I mean I've been given everything. My career is really picking up speed. Of course, everything picks up speed as it goes down hill."

Currently, Philips is in Houston performing his act.



COMEDIAN EMO PHILIPS performed for students of Harper, last Thursday, as a part of the Valentine celebration. (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Harper Chamber Orchestra will perform on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in J-143.

Concert

Harper College Jazz Band will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in J-143.

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Award winning works by high school students from Districts 214 and 211 will be on exhibition in buildings C and P, second floor.

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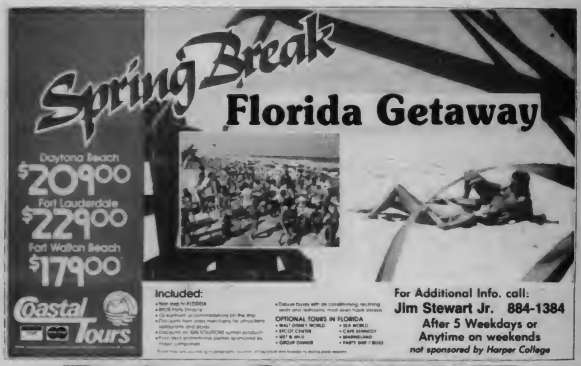
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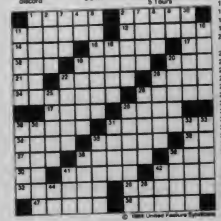
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Do you suppose there are other squids living among us in society today?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted

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Ill. Valley	5-6	15-12
Moraine	4-7	13-11
Rock Valley	4-7	14-12
Triton	3-8	12-12
Joliet	2-9	9-15

Next week in sports:

Preview of men's and women's b-ball in preparing for regional playoff action

Swimmers near finale

By Ed Kenik
Managing Editor

The hectic year for the Harper swimmers is almost over for the '84-85 season.

Even though Brad Von Readen collected the Men's MVP award at the Region IV meet last Saturday, the squad finished third with 64 points to first place Lincoln's 150 and DuPage's 134.

Also in Lincoln, the women placed second with 40 points, but were 113 points behind DuPage.

"If Bob Ford was able to make the meet, we would have had a shot at first on the men's side," said coach Mike Gill.

Ford had to work that weekend and was unable to make the meet.

With Ford missing the regionals, Harper's swim team continued to have bad luck in the '84-85 season.

First, it was the loss of All-American diver Mark Swenton then the loss of top female swimmer Dawn Robertson, both of whom had problems with ineligibity.

The biggest blow, though, was the suspension of head coach John Schauble two weeks ago.

"It hurt the team when he was suspended," said Gill.

Since then Roy Kearns has taken over the head coaching duties.

The Hawks men's team swept the freestyle races. Von Readen scored first places in the 1650, 500 and 200 yard. Freshman Don Freels had first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Todd Horndasch won the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Alicia Slawin won the only first place for the women's team in the one-meter diving.

Freshman Kathy Roveto collected second place finishes in the 200 and 500 free. Freshman Sue McCauley had a second in the 100 breast and men's diver Dave Wermis finished second in the three-meter diving.

Next stop for the swimming team is Miami, Florida, March 13-16 for the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) swimming and diving championships.

"At the beginning of the season, the Indian River (last year's national champion) coach said that we could compete against them for the top spot in the nation," said Gill.

But with the depletion of the club by ineligibility, the team is hoping for a fifth place finish.

"If Bob Ford makes the nationals, we'll have a chance for fifth place," said Gill.

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Wrestlers advance

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place third out of twelve teams only losing to Triton (ranked 2nd in the nation) and Lincoln (ranked 5th in the nation) colleges.

Brain Ratje came up a little bit short, placing fourth at 177 pounds. Dave Ryan, Jon Olesky, Jerry Kearns and Mark Novak all made the semi-finals before losing their first match. Harlon Doland at 126 pounds had a tough time before losing two close matches.

For Loprieno and Arend, the "fun" begins Thursday, Feb.28 at the College of DuPage.

"We'll be ready to wrestle and we're both trying to do better then the other, so that makes us work harder," said Loprieno.

In two weeks, all the pain and suffering will be over and te whole team can get together and start working out for next season.

Sports

Angry Chaps gain revenge on Hawks

Next: Tune up for year-end tourneys

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The DuPage Chaparrals wanted revenge, and they got it.

On Tuesday evening in Glen Ellyn, the Harper Hawks basketball team lost by 12 points to the DuPage Chapparals 62-50.

In there previous meeting this year, the Hawks won 92-76 at Harper.

In the DuPage win the leading scorers for the Hawks were Steve Tomlinson with 11 points, Al Watkins, John Mosack, and Leon Brooks all had 10 points.

The 1985 season is winding down for the Harper Hawks basketball team. As the season comes to a close, games become more crucial in order to reach the year-ending playoffs.

On February 14, the Hawks basketball team played a crucial game against the Rock Valley Trojans in the M-building gymnasium to try and retain their number-two ranking in the state of Illinois.

The Rock Valley team is in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) cellar, but played tough against the Hawks who escaped with an eight point 93-85 victory to hold their ranking.

At the outset of the game, the Trojans startled the Hawks with a quick 6-0 lead. It wasn't until 16:43 into the game that John Mosack put in a long field goal to the Hawks on the scoreboard.

Rock Valley then built up a lead of seven points when Mosack (16 points overall) began putting in shots all over the court to narrow the score to five points.

With 3:22 left in the first half, forward Steve Wheeler put the Hawks ahead for the first time, 34-32, with a lay-up.

The Trojans wouldn't give up and led at the half 42-41.

"Rock Valley played good ball the whole game," said Harper head coach Roger Bechtold. "They played well on the inside by lobbing the ball over us and getting some easy points."

The second half started out with the Trojans building up small leads with the Hawks keeping close until guard Al Watkins hit a jumper to put Harper ahead to stay.

Once the lead was regained, forward Rick Elkins began to get hot. Elkins only scored four points in the first half but bounced back with 16 in the second half including three 3-point plays.

Late in the half, Henry Thomas slam-dunked the Hawks to their biggest lead of the night making the score 72-62. Thomas, however, had a short stay in the game as he fouled out with 5:22 left in the game.

Foul trouble became a big factor for the Hawks as Steve Tomlinson and Al Watkins fouled out late in the game.

Rock Valley cut the Hawks' lead down to four points but center Leon Brooks hit some timely free throws to ice the game.

Scoring contributors for Harper included Al Watkins with 15 points, Steve Tomlinson with 14, and Leon Brooks with 11.

"In the second half, our steals, fast breaks and steady outside shooting helped us a great deal," said Bechtold. "I was very pleased with our bench play as well."

The Hawks next face the Moraine Valley Marauders at Harper on February 21. Friday, February 21, the Hawks will make-up a game against the Joliet Wolves in Joliet at 7:30 p.m.

HAWK NOTES:

The following are compiled scoring statistics as of February 14:

Player	High	Avg.
Tomlinson	33	17.8
Elkins	33	17.3
Mosack	20	10.5
Brooks	15	8.1
Watkins	14	7.8
Thomas	20	6.8
McCullum	12	6.3
Wheeler	15	4.3
Woolfolk	8	2.6
Binder	10	2.4
Gelch	5	1.6



TAKE THAT! Hawks forward Henry Thomas slams home two points during Harper's 93-85 victory over Rock Valley. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HARPER LADY HAWKS FORWARD Theresa Moffett shoots over a Rock Valley player in Harper's 58-50 win. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Lady Hawks over DuPage

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Late Tuesday evening, the Harper Lady Hawks defeated the Lady Chaps of DuPage 70-58. Leading scorers for Harper were Jenny Kowalik with 25 points, Lori Richie with 22 and Theresa Moffet with 12 points.

But last Thursday you couldn't tell the Harper Lady Hawks basketball team, they should have had an easy game against the Lady Trojans of Rock Valley. The Lady Trojans may be near the bottom of the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) standings but played Harper's Lady Hawks strongly only to lose 58-50.

The early beginnings of the first half showed no indication of a close game between the two teams as Harper steamed out to a 21-14 lead.

The seven-point lead lasted only a short time as the Lady Trojans scored 10 unanswered points to take a 24-22 lead. One reason for Rock Valley's scoring barrage was due to the hot outside shooting of center Jana Johnson who ended the half with 10 points.

The second half saw the lead change hands many times. Early in the half, Lori Richie (14 points overall) gave the Lady Hawks a one-point lead. The lead was the second since the earlier lead with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Rock Valley regained the lead at 30-29 until Angie Reinhofer hit two important free throws to give Harper another brief lead.

With the score 35-34 in Rock Valley's favor, Lady Hawks' center Jenny Kowalik began to hit crucial inside shots giving Harper a three-point lead at 40-37.

Yet again the Lady Trojans fought back to take a lead of four points. Harper had numerous chances to narrow the score, but easy shots weren't falling Harper's way.

"Our shooting percentage was way down the whole game," said Lady Hawks head coach Tom Teschner. "We can't miss easy shots on the inside. If they do miss a shot, they show no enthusiasm on defense because they are worried about missing their shot."

Finally, late in the game, the Lady Hawks offense and defense gelled and started to pull away with the score ending at 58-50.

"We started out well and played well at the end," said Teschner. "We played better in this game than the last two games because we played with intensity. We need the intensity because we have a tough week ahead."

The Lady Hawks do indeed have a tough week ahead as they face the women's team from Moraine Valley who is undefeated at 22-0.

February 25 the team has a makeup game against the Joliet Lady Wolves. The game originally scheduled for Feb.12 was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Arend, Loprieno wrestle to regionals

By Raoul Hermiz
Staff Writer

For most of the Harper wrestlers, their season came to a sudden stop last Saturday at the Region Four and Twenty-four Tournaments.

For two of them more is yet to come.

These two wrestlers are Ken Arend and Dan Loprieno, who qualified for the National Wrestling Tournament.

Arend made it look easy by dominating his 190-pound weight class. He pinned all of his opponents in the first period.

"I really wanted to win this tournament. I have worked hard all year for this," said Arend. "My goal is to place in the top three, I think I can do it and so does coach (head coach Norm Lovelace)."

The other national qualifier (Dan Loprieno) did not have it as easy. Loprieno, who wrestles at 142 pounds, made the semi-finals but that's where the trouble began.

In the middle of the first period, Dan suffered a shoulder injury. Loprieno, however, came from behind with a last second take-down to win 5-4.

The shoulder injury forced Loprieno to default his final match and end up placing second overall.

As for the rest of the team, the season is at a close.

The team did well enough to

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HARBINGER

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Referendum passed!

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

More than 100 people crowded Harper's cafeteria Tuesday night awaiting the tax referendum returns.

After nearly three hours, the majority of the results were in and the outcome was clear: Harper is the winner.

By 11 p.m., 93.85 percent of the precincts had reported and the tally was as follows:

Education Fund
Yes 14,024...No 9,548
Building Fund
Yes 12,788...No 10,864

Hard work by student, faculty and administrator volunteers was credited for the success of the first district 512 tax increase in 20 years.

Passage of the referendum means that Harper can continue operating at the same level for the next five to seven years and program and personnel cuts will not be necessary.

Had the tax hike request failed, the number of classes would have been reduced and much-needed repairs to college facilities would have been postponed.

Because the tuition rate is so near the legal maximum, no other source of income was available to the school.

However, the increase was approved by the voters and the school's finances are now secure.

Harper president James McGrath said, "I don't think we could have organized it any better and the people couldn't have worked any harder."

David Williams, vice president of academic affairs, agreed with McGrath. "The most involvement I have ever seen has been in getting the information out to the voters.

"The people working on the referendum really understood why it was needed."

Board of trustees chairman Kris Howard credited the voters' impression of Harper's quality to the win.

"I think Harper College has an excellent reputation in the community," she said. "Harper is an important resource and many of the voters have personally benefitted."

Howard also gave credit to the many volunteers who worked on the referendum effort.

"It was a very good campaign organization," she said.

Student Robert Beiers was one of those whose efforts were applauded. According to Beiers, the students were a prime motivating force.

"The students who put in the long hours gave the faculty members inspiration to keep going," he explained.

"With the students' backing, they (the faculty) felt they should work a little harder and they did. End result: a win."

Assistant professor Mary Jo Willis, liberal arts, said, "Everyone worked really hard. It's wonderful to get the success from a team effort."

McGrath summarized the mood of all those involved. "The campaign and the victory has brought unity to the college," he said.

"This shows that the community appreciates what Harper has brought to the northwest suburbs."



ELECTION JUDGES Dorothy Kovacevich and Sorrell Paschke (wearing glasses) helped District 512 voters in the referendum election at one of the Des Plaines polls. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Traffic problems fault of drivers

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Inattentive motorists and insufficient exit points are the reasons for traffic congestion entering and exiting the Harper campus.

Because Lake Rd., in front of D-bldg., is limited to one-way eastbound travel, people from buildings D, F, H, I, and J must use the Euclid Avenue and Algonquin Rd. exits.

Unfortunately, these are the most populated buildings on the campus so traffic density is the greatest on the east.

Despite the best efforts of public safety officers to direct cars through the two available exits, traffic continues to back up on the belt road from A Boulevard to J-building when evening classes end.

"The main problems are drivers' lack of awareness of the officers' authority and failure to follow the officers' instructions," explained public safety officer Bruce McConnell.

Many drivers "hang back" despite officers' directions to move through intersections.

Others stop their cars at the stop-signs disregarding officers' directions to the contrary.

Public safety lieutenant Graham Johnson confirmed the need for following instructions.

"If we get only a four-second delay (between cars) we 'lose' the light," Graham said.

If drivers move through the intersection of the belt road and A Boulevard at a brisk pace, at least 20-25 cars can exit the campus on a single green-light cycle.

If only one driver "hangs back" or ignores the officer's directions to proceed through the stop sign, that number can be cut in half.

Drivers' failure to follow instructions seems to cause more problems for the officers than just traffic congestion.

"Some of them will try to run you down," said McConnell.

Concern for the safety of the officers is the reason they don't stop traffic on Algonquin Rd. according to chief of public safety Kevin King.

"We had several officers almost hit on Algonquin," King said. "I won't risk a life to get people off the campus."

McConnell confirmed the safety problem. "I try to get eye contact when stopping them," he said. "It takes a little knowledge how to get people to stop."

In addition to moving on or off campus, parking violations worsen Harper's traffic woes.

Illegally parked cars in spaces reserved for those with medical or handicapped stickers force the disabled to struggle through the parking lots.

In addition to misuse of the reserved sections of the lots, some students have been cited for triple-parking in the parking areas.

"How do they (the triple-parkers) expect the middle car to get out?" asked Johnson.

Violators also sometimes argue with and question the motives of the officers writing the tickets.

According to Harper security guard Warren Hill, "We're not here just to write tickets, but when we get a complaint we have to respond."

Hill explained that the officers do not have any type of quota for writing tickets and the officers are often involved in a variety of other duties.

"Traffic control is a priority during peak periods, but we also assist with lockouts (motorists who have locked their keys in their cars), emergency calls (notifications of home emergencies) and escorts," he said.

Public safety officers will escort individuals to their cars if they have had to park in dangerous or poorly lighted areas of the campus.

King said that Harper has hopes that the traffic congestion can soon be relieved.

According to King, Harper officials have asked the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to change the light controls at the Algonquin Rd. intersection.

The modification will allow the officers to control the timing of the light.

"This will let us hold the light when needed," King said. "It will override the automatic control."

Despite the new equipment, motorists will still experience problems when hundreds of cars try to exit at the same time.

"You have to use perspective," Johnson said. "A five or ten minute delay isn't all that bad."

Harper honors the history of women

By Jennifer Norman
Business Manager

Harper is presenting a series of seminars in observance of national Women's History Week from March 3 through 9 in A-building.

In March of 1980, Harper became one of the first institutions to celebrate Women's History Week.

Since then, the event has been commemorated at Harper annually and has received an enthusiastic response.

Because of this, the initial one-day observance has been expanded to a full week of seminars covering a variety of topics.

Subjects this year include women in the arts, women in politics, and women's involvement in war and peace efforts.

Also, the contributions of immigrant women will be highlighted for the first time.

Kris Howard, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and chairman of both the Board of Trustees and the Women's History Week Committee brought the seminar concept to Harper.

"We have focused on Harper because it is open to an entire community," said Howard.

The purpose of the seminars is to focus on women's past contributions to our culture in order to gain perspective on women in the present.

"There is a great deal to be learned from our lives in the past," continued Howard. "If we don't know our history then we don't have the role models our 'foremothers' can provide for us."

Another goal of the seminars is reclaiming the "lost history of women.

"Women's contributions are significant," said Rina Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program. "We want to revise and discover women's roles in history and the contributions women have made."

The seminars will also focus on current women's achievements including women in politics.

"We basically try to fill the vacuum of knowledge and make people aware of famous women," said Sharon Alter.

Decision due on suspended swim coach

By Ed Kresik
Managing Editor

Administration officials will reveal the fate of swimming coach John Schauble in the next few days.

Schauble, relieved of his duties as head swimming coach and intramural director, has not been active since Jan 25 when he was absent from the Division III state swim meet.

Since then, administration officials and Schauble have been quiet about the charges.

Schauble's lawyer and Harper's attorneys have been meeting the past two weeks with Harper president James McGrath to settle the case.

Donn Stansbury, vice president of student affairs, said that the case will be finalized either today or tomorrow and details will be available next week.

Reading scores down, remedial classes up

By Brian Carlson
Staff Writer

Results of the Iowa Reading Test, administered to new full-time students in the summer of 1984, show that Harper students do not read as well as students attending four-year colleges.

Stastistics show that less than one-fourth of the Harper students taking this test scored at or above the 50th percentile for four-year college students.

A memo sent from the office of Bonnie Henry, Dean of Student Development, said, "there is a gap, in some cases severe, between the reading level of Harper College students and the readintg level of a college textbook."

Henry said she and her staff work with high school counselors to help with the problem.

"We tell them what we think the high school students need," she said.

"We have not changed our admission requirements. That may come, that may have to come, depending on state mandate.

"High school graduates are admissable to Harper College but they may be required to take special courses depending on their test results," Henry said.

"We definitely have students who need to improve their skills in reading and writing - this is true of two-year and four-year schools across the country.

"The two-year college has its purpose working with all kinds of kids," said Larry Jenness, superintendent of district 214, "including those who are not as successful.

"It's generally my impression that students who are more academically successful choose a four-year college.

"In district 214 we only require three years of English, but about 90 percent of the students take four years.

"There are reading classes for those who want to improve their reading, and there are also required reading classes for students who have well-below average reading ability.

"We have no mandated level that one must achieve," Jenness said. "We try to hlp our kids improve as much as they can. That may mean that we're taking students from a fourth grade level to an eighth grade level."

Women's history

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associate professor of history and political science.

The program owes part of its success to the support of area women's organizations.

"We are very pleased that we have many women's organizations involved," said Howard.

Women's History Week will begin on March 4, at 6:30 p.m. with a reception, dinner and keynote dramatic performance by Muriel Bach.

Three daytime and one evening seminar will be presented during the remainder of the week.

Additional information about the week's events is available at 397-3000 extensions 2560 or 2272.

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Opinion

Education cuts: counterproductive

The fact that the federal budget is an unholy mess is hardly disputable.

Deficit spending, as anyone who has ever balanced a checkbook knows, is not only dangerous but tantamount to fiscal suicide.

Certainly, deficit spending can provide short-term relief but the time will come when the piper must be paid.

The current administration is presently reviewing plans to reduce spending partly by cutting federal student aid programs.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett seems to have a distorted view of the average college student's personal budget and financial condition.

Bennett has negated the impact on students the proposed cuts would make.

According to Bennett, reducing the federal student aid budget by 25 percent "may require from some students...stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

In the hope that perhaps the word can filter back to secretary Bennett, we challenge this view of today's typical student.

Any stereos owned by us were probably purchased during our high-school years or pre-college era for returning students.

Anyone who has attempted to travel the northwest suburbs or any other area not part of a major metropolis can easily understand the need for a car.

Indeed, those who work part-time to help pay their way through school would find it difficult or impossible to get to their jobs without automobiles.

As for the value of the average student's car, secretary Bennett most likely pays more for a single suit of clothes.

The final "divestiture" recommended by the cabinet head is barely worth mentioning.

Our "three-weeks-at-the-beach" was spent working at second (and third) rate part-time jobs for those of us lucky enough to find them.

We believe that cuts in the federal budget are necessary but the administration is neglecting its own commissioned study: that of the Grace Commission.

If pork-barrelling congressmen would institute the changes recommended by that group, the deficit would disappear.

The annual cost of maintaining a single unnecessary military base would probably pay the entire tuitions of several colleges full of students.

The value to our nation of these unneeded facilities and many other federal frills detailed by the commission is minuscule compared to that which has truly made our country the greatest in the world.

It is availability of education which allows the quality of life in the United States to exceed that of lesser nations.

As for compromising the fundamental value of education, let's not cut off our nose to spite our face.



Modern medicine can't cure this ancient but universal affliction



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The early years of the settling of our country were fraught with dangers.

Wild animals such as grizzly bears and bobcats roamed freely.

The threat of attack by hostile Indians made life in the wild country a tenuous prospect.

Poor or nonexistent sanitation could allow disease to decimate a settlement.

But there was one peril which survived.

One danger, which winter still brings, that could not be wiped out by the taming of the American wilderness.

Despite the miraculous advances of modern technology and medical science, no cure has yet been found for that most heinous, most insidious, ugliest of afflictions: Cabin Fever.

The confinement of families for extended periods of time, to this very day, can cause husbands to snap at their wives, wives to mercilessly nag their husbands and siblings to rival.

Fortunately, even in the cold, cruel climate of the Chicago area winter ultimately comes to an end.

The first taste of spring has just teased us like an exotic dancer revealing a flash of thigh.

Those of us who have the common-sense and sanity to eschew such odious pastimes as cross-country skiing and ice-fishing are already oiling our baseball mitts in anticipation.

"Sports Illustrated" has published its annual swimsuit issue and young men's minds turn to thoughts of frolicking madly at exotic vacation spas such as Oak Street Beach and the ever-popular Chain-of-Lakes.

Even I, levelheaded, calmly and with the unflappable dignity befitting a monarch, have gone into the garage to wipe the winter's dust from the Honda's gas tank and operate the kickstarter (just to make sure it still works, mind you).

Those of us who participate in other summer sports have already inventoried our basic load of golf tees, tennis balls and camping equipment by now.

But still it does no good.

We look at the sky hopefully, almost prayerfully in anticipation of sultry afternoons spent complaining about the high price of charcoal briquets, suntan lotions and insect repellents.

But still it does no good.

Dreams of warm-weather fun dance in our heads like visions of sugarplums as we plan family vacations and lazy afternoons of girl-watching or boy-watching (as the case my be).

The more optimistic of us have already checked out the boat and/or motorcycle showrooms to see those accessories new on the market which we might be able to someday afford.

But still it does no good.

The fact remains that winter still holds us in its clutches, and that is what keeps the fever burning.

You can spend two hours thumbing through seed catalogs but one glance through the window at the rude accumulation of dirty snow and your temper again flares.

The thought of waiting yet another month rankles against any inkling of charity toward your fellow man.

The slightest untoward remark by your spouse, roommate or "significant other" causes you to lash out in frustration.

You find yourself grumpy with your best friends and angry with the world at large.

The burning of the fever is almost physically hot to the touch.

An ambient temperature drop of only a few degrees causes us to wail aloud, "When will it ever end?"

But have faith, gentle readers, the end is indeed in sight. The recent temperature rise and days of fog and drizzle are heralding a new era.

In a matter of weeks the sun will melt the icicles hanging dagger-like from the eaves.

Before you know it, dandelions will again show their yellow faces and the country clubs will allow us to vent our frustrations by chasing that hooked or sliced ball into the rough.

The sandy shores of Lake Michigan will once more attract a happy contingent of sun worshippers running lemming-like to the water.

Hordes of happy motorcyclists will crowd drive-ins for bench-racing sessions and the picking of bugs from their teeth.

Keep in mind the almost philosophical query, "When April showers bring May flowers can the summer's pilgrims be far behind?"

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I personally would like to congratulate you and your staff on the editorial regarding the one-way road on campus.

When I joined the student senate in the fall of 1983, one thing I wanted to see changed was the status of that road.

I know the aggravation caused by having to sometimes wait up to 45 minutes to exit onto Euclid Avenue or Algonquin Rd.

That aggravation is something this college should not tolerate.

According to the last word I received from the administration, installing speed-bumps and allowing two-way traffic has been considered.

The speed-bumps were considered because of administrators' fears for the safety of those crossing or walking on the road.

These fears are justified but they should also consider the needs of the commuter student in leaving the campus as quickly as possible.

I feel that if two-way traffic on the lake road became a fact, it would fulfill one of my goals as a student senator.

Thus far, however, the administration has been slow to act for some reason.

I hope that your editorial and my continued efforts will make two-way traffic on all Harper roads a reality.

Matthew C. Scallon
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DEADLINE

The deadline for the public-service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Graduates

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Additional information can be obtained in the Financial Aid office in A-364.

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What the heck is an Elib?

Do WE exist? Signed the doubtful Thomas.

HI JL. How are You?

IT'S BETTER to look marvelous then to feel marvelous. And you know what, you look marvelous. And also feel marvelous. And you know who you are.

TIM PACEY—Won't you please come home. We have listed you as M.I.A. DRC.

Off Beat

Husker Du makes New radical LP

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," sang John Lennon. He must have predicted the emergence of "Husker Du (who-sker do)" in the world of music.

This Minnesota hard-core punk band has just released another album, "New Day Rising" on the underground label SST, the recording company that has been consistently discovering hidden talent in progressive music.

Husker Du is the exact antonym of peace and serenity. The band's energy and roughness is almost unsettling to sanity at times. However, going crazy periodically is normal according to the band.

In "Terms of Psychic Warfare," the lead vocalist sings "The thoughts in my explode...Having to hold back taught me a lot." In this song, the lyrics try to describe a haunting feeling.

This is a departure from the usual subject matters that hard-cores like to sing about, which really surprised me. The lyrics even gets sentimental at times, although it approaches the concept in a different way than most people would expect.

"Is it something I said when I lost my mind? Temper too quick, makes me blind...I apologize." The lyrics are not outrageous as I expected from a hard-core band. However, the screeching guitars, the pounding drum-beats and the



strained screams of the lead singer combine to produce off-beat versions of love songs.

The album does have several mellow songs. Almost like punk-folk songs. "59 Times the Pain" and "Powerline" are the slower songs from the record. The sound is a mix of "R.E.M.," Bruce Springsteen and "Black Flag." The music is original, but is not effective.

Most of the 16 tracks of "New Day Rising" is worth listening. This is a nice, unspoiled disc of raw punk music.

Upcoming Concert

After a dry season for music in the month of February, a list of talented artists are scheduled to appear in the Chicago area in the following weeks.

Tonight, New York underground band, "the d.B's" will perform their progressive style of rock music at the Cabaret Metro in Lincoln Park. The d.B's is emerging as an innovator in the world of music. They have made stops in the Chicago area several times, and each time the audience demanded their return.

If English reggae is more appealing to your taste, then the appearance of "UB40" will satisfy your hunger of music. UB40 is scheduled to appear at the Bismark theatre on March 5th, where they will perform hits like "Red Red Wine."

"Let's Active" comes to Chicago on the March 14th. Their current LP "Cypress" is hot on the charts, and you can get a taste of their music at the Cabaret Metro.

Bono Vox and U2 will invade the U.I.C. Pavillion on the 21st and 22nd of March. The Irish band is making a return visit after a show at the Aragon last October. U2 has been promoting their LP "The Unforgettable Fire" after its release last year. Many people have referred to the band as the "Who" of the eighties.

The master of synth-rock, Depeche Mode appears at the Aragon Ballroom on March 22nd. Their program will include songs from their albums "Speak and Spell," "Mange Tout" and the current LP, "People are People."

In April, the major concert will be Hall and Oates at the Rosemont Horizon on the 5th. The stop is a part of the Big Bam Boom tour to promote their latest LP "Big Bam Boom."

Breakfast Club Opens eyes

By Ed Kessik
Managing Editor

Already one of the best movies in 1985 has hit the theatres. A punk, princess, brain, recluse and a jock all help to make "The Breakfast Club," one of the best movies about teenagers since "American Graffiti."

Filmed at Maine North High School in Des Plaines, the Breakfast Club (TBC) is about five teenagers held in a library for an all-day detention.

The name Breakfast Club was derived from the morning detention at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

Directed by Chicagoan John Hughes, the film deals with the relationship and differences between the five characters.

At the outset of the film, there is animosity amongst three of the teenagers and John, the punk (played by Judd Nelson).

However, confined only to themselves, the five kids expose their feelings to each other. At this point, the movie gets into the heart of the characters.

The five teenagers who are placed into the detention share something in common. Each one has committed a foul act in order to meet their parents' standards.

The other teenagers are played by Emilio Estevez as Andrew (jock), Molly Ringwald as Claire (princess), Ally Sheedy (the recluse) and Anthony Michael Hall as Brian (brain).

Both Ringwald and Hall were part of Hughes' movie, "Sixteen Candles," which was also filmed in the Chicago area.

Estevez, who played a teenage hoodlum in the "Outsiders", plays a wrestler who tries to live up to his father's standards in the "Club".

The one bad element of the movie is the predictable ending where Ringwald and Nelson fall in love. This is foreseen throughout the film.

Hall makes the best statement in the movie when he says, "Will we be friends come Monday?"



Not Just Comics





(Photo by Rick Hall)

Swami Says

During the wee hours of Wednesday morning the weird odyssey of Swami ended abruptly.

Following an all-night session with his harem, the psychic sinner's heart failed without warning.

Fortunately, the Harbinger staff was called immediately by the grief-stricken harem.

"Don't call an ambulance until we get there!" screamed the ever-merciful Harbinger editor, "He still owes me ten bucks!"

Within mere hours, a team of crack Harbinger reporters arrived to record the untimely demise of the mangled mystic.

"It was terrible!" remarked one of the harem women who all asked to remain anonymous.

"He turned beet-red and he had this big fat smile on his face and then..."

The half-dressed young lady lost control and broke into a vale of tears as her nubile companion continued.

"Then he started wildly wiggling and laughing; laughing hysterically."

"We were just about to tie him to the leather chair when he yelled, 'Thank god for group rates!'"

At that point, the full weight of Swami's loss struck the girl and she too burst into tears.

The ever-ready Harbinger reporter asked a third harem girl to relate the gory details of the hapless astrologer's demise.

"Get this slab of meat off me first," she gasped.

After the lifeless corpse was lifted from the pudding-covered girl, she remarked, "No wonder Bill Cosby smiles at young kids!"

Though the bulk of the evening's activities are totally unsuitable for print, apparently the turbaned mystic was unable to stand the heat of the moment and his drug-weakened heart gave out.

"The weakling wimped out on me," the frustrated girl explained as she attempted to pull the reporter into an adjacent room.

While the Harbinger staff member took advantage of a private interview, the other harem girls quickly wiped pudding from the floor and ceiling and wrapped Swami's earthly remains in the shower curtain after packing the body in ice.

"If we keep him chilled, the organs are worth more on the market," the head girl explained.

After completing his private interview, the grinning reporter was pressed into service helping the distraught women carry Swami to a waiting Volvo.

"You're going to haul him in this?" the incredulous writer asked.

"This is all that was available from Rent-a-Wreck," one of the women said, "Do you have any idea what it costs to rent a hearse?"

Jumping into the car, the women urged the Harbinger reported to hurry to the organ bank. "Get a move on it before the manager nails us for the hotel bill," she yelled.

After selling the vital organs, the harem brought Swami's scant remains to the funeral home where arrangements were made.

And so ends an era. Hordes of mourners gathered around the gravesite to pay their last respects to the defunct astrologer.

The Harbinger editor also expressed his deep emotions by wailing, "Now what the hell will fill the space on the comics page? And what about my ten bucks?"

Luckily, his grief ended when a attendee of a nearby funeral offered to write a bedtime story column.

He turned to the newly inducted writer and slyly inquired, "You got ten bucks?"

"As long as I don't have an empty space," the editor said, "Rest in pieces, you turbaned fool."



Advice from Dr. Bob

Dear Dr. Bob,

I am writing regarding your column of last week in which you said that Prince, Boy George and President Reagan were "squids" among society today.

Well, at first I was really offended. I had always been an avid Prince fan.

Then I started to really think about what you had written.

I remembered Prince accepting some type of Grammy award a couple weeks ago.

He walked up there like he was God's gift to the world, said a few crummy words and left with his big ugly bodyguards.

I still don't know why he needs bodyguards; there isn't much body to protect on that 90-pound weakling.

You seem to know what you're talking about so keep up the good work.

Ex-Prince Fan

Dear Ex,

I'm glad my column is reaching and waking up people to the many squids of today.

I've been gettin quite a few letters on this subject, one of them suggesting I start a top-10 squid list.

This seems like a great idea so, starting today, I'll begin accepting nominations.

So far the first, second and third positions are filled with Prince, Boy George and Reagan.

All we need is to fill the other seven positions. Send your suggestions to:

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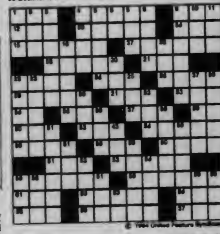
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HARBINGER For the Experience

Sports

Lady Hawks end season in close game

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Harper's twenty fifth win was as hard as any of the twenty four they had won previously.

Last Tuesday, the Hawks squeaked by the Lake County Lancers 68-65.

In a very close game, neither team had a big lead. Harper had the largest lead of the night (7 points) midway through the first half, but couldn't carry it over into the second half which became very physical.

"It was dirty out there," said guard Rod McCullum, "we just had to be as dirty as them."

Late in the game, a near fight broke out as Rick Elkins was hit in the face by an opposing player.

Harper eventually took the lead in the waning moments as Steve Tomlinson (10 points) sank four straight free throws.

"These guys (Harper) don't know how to lose," said head coach Roger Bechtold, "and they weren't about to lose this one."

Al Watkins led Harper with 23 points while Leon Brooks and John Mosack had 12.

The long and arduous regular season is finally over for the Hawks. The Hawks ended their regular season with a 24-4 record and 12-2 in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) by winning two of their last three games.

On Tuesday of last week, the Hawks lost a crucial game to the DuPage Chapparals in Glen Ellyn, but bounced back to defeat the Moraine Valley Marauders at home 79-63 and destroyed the Joliet Wolves in Joliet 115-90.

On Thursday, February 21, the Hawks faced the Moraine Valley Marauders at Harper. The previous meeting of the two teams saw Harper run away with a 75-57 win.

The second game between the two clubs had not even elapsed five seconds before forward Rick Elkins put in a lay-up to start the Hawks. John Mosack and Al Watkins put the Hawks way ahead 10-4 in a quick scoring spree.

Midway through the first half, forward Steve Tomlinson hit an outside shot to give the Hawks their biggest lead of 14 points. Moraine Valley eventually cut the lead to six points, but Rodney McCullum hit a long range field goal at the buzzer to end the half with Harper on top by a 40-32 count.

"We were in control for most of the game," said Bechtold. "We had some great steals and ran the fast break well."

The second half started out with the Hawks steaming out to a 12-point lead. Al Watkins, who finished the game with 14 points, kept Harper alive as he tipped in a missed shot just as Moraine Valley seemed to be on the verge of a rally.

Moraine Valley's frustration showed late in the half as a technical foul was assessed to its head coach for telling the referee to shut up. Reserve forward Tim Binder hit one of two of the foul shots to give the Hawks a 72-55 lead.

"This game doesn't make up for the loss to DuPage," said Bechtold. "I was pleased with the way our sophomores went out on a high note."

The following day, the Hawks traveled to Joliet to take on the Joliet Wolves in a make-up game.

Leading the Harper 15-point win was Henry Thomas who scored a season-high 23 points. Two other Hawks posted season-highs against Joliet. Leon Brooks poured in 20 points and Al Watkins scored 17.

Other high scorers for the Hawks were Rick Elkins with 21 points and Steve Tomlinson with 18.

Women's Basketball



LADY HAWKS forward Angie Reinhoefer reaches for the loose ball during their 77-55 loss to Moraine Valley. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Hawks victorious in tourney opener

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1985 basketball season ended abruptly for the Harper Lady Hawks. Last Monday night, Harper was defeated by the McHenry Lady Scots 67-64.

Lori Richie lead the Lady Hawks with 22 points followed by Theresa Moffet and Jenny Kowalik with 16.

"We played well in the first half," said head coach Tom Teschner, "but went into a one-for-twenty shooting slump in the second half."

With two games to go in the regular season, the Harper Lady Hawks were not exactly on easy street. The Lady Hawks faced the nation's third ranked team in the Moraine Valley Lady Marauders and the Lady Wolves of Joliet.

On Thursday, February 2, Moraine Valley brought their 27-1 record to Harper and ran away with a 77-55 win.

The Lady Marauders started scoring early and jumped out to a 15-4 lead.

To make matters worse, the Lady Hawks had to deal with an ineffective referee crew as Jenny Kowalik was hit with her third foul with less than eight minutes to go in the first half.

"I think the referees were making up to Moraine Valley for the DuPage game," said forward Lori Richie.

DuPage scored an upset victory over Moraine Valley with the same officials.

"This is the third time we have had these officials," said Teschner, "and the third time we have been blackballed."

Moraine Valley ended the half on top by a score of 36-20.

The Lady Hawks came out steaming in the second half by hitting outside shots and grabbing key rebounds. The drive, spearheaded by forward Lori Richie (12 points overall) narrowed the Moraine Valley lead to nine points.

During the drive, foul trouble became a factor as Richie, Kowalik and guard Diana Wegner all picked up their fourth fouls. Kowalik and Wegner eventually fouled out leaving the Lady Hawks with only four players on the court.

"I don't think we were as ready as Tuesday's game (DuPage)," said Teschner.

"We wanted the game but didn't seem ready," said Richie.

Leading scorer for the Hawks was Theresa Moffet with 14 points. She was followed by Angie Reinhofer with 12 points.

On Friday, February 22, the Lady Hawks battled the Lady Wolves of Joliet for second place in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference).

The Lady Hawks were defeated 60-52 and had to settle for third place in the conference. Theresa Moffet led the way for Harper with 19 points followed by Jenny Kowalik with 13 points and Diana Wegner with 10.

"I was disappointed with the season as a whole," said Teschner. "losing players to ineligibility hurt us, but we played well with what we had."

The Lady Hawks lose many key players to graduation. Those leaving the team are Theresa Moffet, Jenny Kowalik, Lori Richie, Diana Wegner and Kim Kolar.

"We're really going to miss Theresa," said Teschner, "she held us together.

"We became unorganized without her when she got hurt."

Harper trackmen open 1985 season

By Tom Grossman
Staff Writer

The men's track team began practicing Feb. 15, and coach Joe Vitton is optimistic yet realistic, about his teams' chances for success this season.

Buoying that optimism is the return of eight members from last year's squad led by Brian Schweitzer. Schweitzer, from Cary, Illinois, is the team captain who's specialty is the grueling decathalon event.

In last year's National Junior College Championships, Schweitzer took a very respectable seventh place, and, according to Vitton, narrowly missed Junior College (JUCO) All-America honors.

Vitton took Schweitzer and three other returnees from last year, Pete Reolo (pole vault), Keith Greilner (long jump, triple jump), and Craig Johnson (sprints, long jump) to Charleston for the Eastern Illinois-converse invitational.

"These four guys have worked especially hard all winter, so this was something of a reward for them," said Vitton. "It gave them a chance to air it out a little, and it gave us an idea of where they're at."

And what better way is there to find out "where they're at," because the competiton at Eastern featured nothing but Division I and II powers.

Schools such as Illinois, Northwestern, DePaul, Missouri, and the host school were represented, and, although it was a non-scoring meet, Vitton was happy with the outcome for the Hawks.

"We're real pleased with the way the kids performed," Vitton said. "And it was great for them to compete at that level, to be involved in a big-time meet."

As for the rest of the season, which resumes March 30th with an invite meet at Wheaton, Vitton feels it's a little erly to set any team goals.

"We haven't sat down and talked about overall goals yet, but track is such an individualized sport, so the kids have yet to establish individual goals."

Vitton, however, does have some broad personal expectations for this year's squad.

"I think we should be able to maintain the high status that we've reached in the conference over the last few years," he said.

"We should also challenge DuPage for the conference title. They're definitely the team to beat this year."

Individually, Schweitzer and P.J. Finis, a sophomore hammer thrower, who sat out a season, have an "excellent chance of making JUCO All-American," said Vitton. "I'd like to see as many of the kids as possible qualify for the nationals," he added.

With Vitton paving the way, it should be safe to predict that the 1985 Harper hawks track squad should measure up to Vitton's hopes.

The following is a rundown of the rest of the Harper men's track squad: Tom Chalmers (soph. shot put); Jim Devine (fresh. distance runner); Kurt Tromp (fresh. long sprints, middl distance); Peter Holmes (fresh. hurdler); Mike Keehan (fresh. sprinter); Brian Anderson (soph. shot put, hammer throw); Joe Bilbrey (fresh. ditance runner); Mike Ogulnica (fresh. sprinter); Jim Christensen (fresh. distance runner); Tom Campbell (fresh. sprinter).

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Chlorine hurts two

By Ed Kenslk
Managing Editor

Two physical plant employees were injured Monday morning at 8 a.m. as a result of chlorine fumes leaking into the M-building swimming pool area.

Mike Casper and Robert Reynolds were sent to Northwest Community Hospital, in Arlington Heights for precautionary reasons following the incident.

Doctors at the hospital gave the men chest x-rays and blood tests and the two men were released the same day.

Both of the workers were able to return to work at Harper the following day.

The cause of the problem was an incorrect mixture of chemicals in the chlorine air filtering system for the M-building pool.

Sources familiar with the incident said the individual who usually mixes the chemicals was late for work that morning and a different individual mixed the chemicals, however Harper officials declined to name the workers responsible.

"The plant employees did not follow the procedures as accurately as they should have," said Elaine Stoermer, Harper's director of college relations.

"It was an operator's error in not following the procedures exactly for mixing the chlorine," she explained.

There was no damage to the swimming pool, pool equipment or the building and no other injuries were reported.

The building was closed for one hour and morning classes were cancelled so the air filtering exhaust system could be cleared.

Classes were later allowed to continue for the remainder of the day once the pool was reopened and the building was aired.

Director of physical plant Donald DeBiase, supervisor of the injured workers, declined comment as of the time of publication.



TRADITION AND NEED are cited as the reason for segregated faculty parking.



(Photo by Rick Hall)

Parking lots still problem

By Linda Steffensen
Staff Writer

Twenty years of discussion have still not answered the questions of how best to handle Harper's parking problems.

Despite 42 acres containing more than 4,500 spaces, parking continues to cause headaches for student and staff alike.

According to physical plant director Donald DeBiase, "It has been quite a concern this winter, especially with the harsh weather.

"Students have been parking in the faculty lots so some faculty couldn't even get out," DeBiase explained.

Some students have raised questions regarding the fairness of separate parking facilities for the faculty members.

Pete Bakas, vice president of administrative services cited tradition as the reason for the segregated parking.

"Employees are here throughout the day," Bakas said, "while students come and go."

This, however, is not supported by recent disclosures that 60 percent of Harper faculty work only part-time.

DeBiase defended the favorable treatment of faculty but for exactly the opposite reason as Bakas.

According to DeBiase, "Just for that reason, they (the 60 percent part-time faculty) come and go. They have a class, leave and come back for a class three hours later.

"They have to have access to the campus," he said.

Unfortunately, Harper students find themselves in the same situation, nonetheless, the parking lots still remain segregated.

According to DeBiase, "It's the college policy to have parking the way it is."

Another part of the problem may be related to the original design of the campus.

"As part of the overall plan the campus was designed with the grassy areas in mind," said Donald Misic, director of business services.

"Another consideration was keeping the traffic away from the inner campus," he said.

"You have to give something to get something. In the parking question at Harper, pleasant surroundings won over having to walk a certain distance."

Bakas said that the location of the lots is the only complaint of which he is aware.

"The only thing I have heard is that people are concerned that the parking lots are far from the buildings," Bakas said.



DeBiase agreed the location of the lots is a problem especially in view of harsh winters and strong winds.

"It's too bad the campus was designed the way it was," DeBiase said. But he also pointed out that changing the configuration would be impossibly expensive.

Officials have made efforts to help at least a portion of the students by allocating 79 spaces to the handicapped and temporarily disabled.

DeBiase said handicapped spaces are allocated by considering the number of handicapped students and visitors coming on campus.

"We are required by state law to have handicapped parking," DeBiase said.

Thus far no complaints regarding the number of handicapped and medical spaces have been communicated to college officials.

Bakas said that the school would consider re-allocation of those spaces if it were necessary.

"If a question came up, we would look at it again," he said.

Undoubtedly, the debate over parking will continue and students trekking across the windy lots will still grumble.

DeBiase has, however come up with a plan. "The ideal idea for a junior college is to have parking garages but the state won't finance them," he said.



ALFONZO WATKINS was one of the many Harper-ites who donated blood at the recent blood drive in building-A. Donated blood goes to area hospitals to help offset chronic shortages throughout the northwest suburban area. (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Opinion



Let agriculture face the market

Americas's farmers have painted themselves into a corner and are now complaining about their position.

For years they have lobbied the federal government to give them price supports which artificially inflated consumers' costs of food.

The price supports guaranteed agribusiness that supplies of certain commodities exceeding the market demand would be bought by the Department of Agriculture.

This allowed farmers the unique opportunity to continue production of unprofitable goods beyond the needs of their customers.

While the short-term benefits were needed by the farmers, the long-term detriments are now making themselves known.

Imagine if the government were to support other industries in the same manner; industries such as the manufacture of buggy whips.

What a marvelous position the buggy whip makers would have if the government bought all the excess production.

Unfortunately, our government now finds itself the largest single purchaser of various American-grown commodities in the world.

We believe in a free market where the national demand curve determines the national supply.

If agribusiness decides to produce an excess of milk, then the market demand should determine the price.

Guaranteeing a minimum price not only cheats the average consumer but fosters inefficient production.

Eliminating price supports admittedly will force the small, inefficiently run farms into bankruptcy.

We agree that this will have detrimental short-term effects on agribusiness as a whole.

We sympathize with those businesses which will be forced to lock the doors, but the cheated consumers outnumber the incompetent businessmen.

The nation has heard the cry from the "family farms" that their traditional livlihood will be taken away.

Perhaps we should look to the automobile industry as an example.

At the beginning of this century there were large numbers of auto manufacturers.

Outside of retaliatory import quotas and one major loan guarantee, those automobile companies have had no help from the government and many were forced from the market.

Today, only a handful survive yet the products built by that handful far surpass the quality and engineering of those built fifty or sixty years ago.

No one complains about the disappearance of the defunct car companies.

Economies of scale helped bring about the efficiency and quality noted today.

In the world of business, the strong survive and the weak either sell out or merge.

If it is economically unfeasible for the small farms to survive then they should be allowed to die in dignity.

Keeping them alive for the mere sake of their existence is bad business, bad economics and bad in for the consumer.

Let's take them off the life-support system and let them face the facts of business life.

A Modern Man's guide to handling the Modern Woman



DAN COTT

Well, boys and girls, here we are in the tail end (no pun intended) of Women's History Week, an opportunity to see the many important contributions made by the distaff side.

Their business, scientific and societal achievements have been overlooked for too long.

Indeed, the very image presented by the Modern Woman is so totally different, so far advanced from yesteryear that it is almost beyond recognition.

Unfortunately, the old second-class citizen status has been switched rather than eliminated. As it stands today, the modern second-class citizen is the white, anglo-saxon male.

We have been relegated to the psychological depths of society's dung heap, there to bear the grudges and insults of years past.

At one shameful time in our history, racist and sexist jokes were common and even considered at least marginally acceptable.

In the middle of these 1980's the only group against whom crude jokes are permitted and often encouraged is the white, anglo-saxon male.

Not that I really care, mind you, it's just that I wanted to point that out.

The fact that women have taken a more active position in life has led to another problem which is baffling men of all religious, economic and ethnic persuasions.

The Modern Woman has fostered a new set of confusing questions which stymies even the most ardent champions of civil rights.

The questions are connected by a common thread which binds our male hands and surrounds our masculine necks like a hangperson's noose.

The uncertainty which tries men's souls, which causes them to wail and gnash their teeth in frustration all centers on one basic question: how are we now supposed to act?

When, as a yeung tadpole, the rules of male-female etiquette were taught to me, the parameters were clear.

A gentleman stood when a lady entered a room, helped her with her coat, he opened doors for her and preceded her into a building only when it was a place where alcohol was served.

A gentleman drove the car, ordered the meal and always, without fail picked up the check.

Today, we don't know what to do. Judith Martin (Miss Manners) herself would get gray hairs trying to interpret modern propriety.

If I open the door for one woman, I get "Thank you." For the next woman, I get "Filthy sexist pig!"

What are we to think of the Modern Woman's desires when every signal we get is crossed?

In order to fill the gap, smooth the relationships and get everyone working on the same sheet of music, I have decided to pick up the ball and explain the new rules of modern etiquette.

If you disagree, don't blame me, blame Judith Martin. After all, if she had done her job, I wouldn't have to.

Rule number 1:

Never help a woman take off her coat. The Modern Woman likes to do things for herself. You wouldn't help another man so leave the lady alone too.

Besides, she will probably think you're trying to snatch her purse.

Rule number 2:

Use the correct form of address. Never say 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' The correct form is 'Ms.' This title does not reveal marital status and allows the Modern Woman to retain her personal dignity. Ms is neither Miss nor Mrs. It's sort of like a near-Miss.

Rule number 3:

Don't automatically pick up the check. Let the Modern Woman pay for it. She is a full-fledged responsible member of the economic structure and her career provides her the dignity and wherewithal to pop for the grub.

As long as you're at it, stick her with the bar tab, too.

Rule number 4:

Treat the woman driver with the same respect and deference you would a male driver. Comments such as "dizzy dame", "dumb broad" and the like will label you a hopeless neanderthal and are totally out of place.

Instead, use the same terms you'd apply to a man; call her "meathead", "stupid jerk" or "(expletive deleted)" the same as you would any male fathead.

You will be treating her with the dignity she undoubtedly deserves.

Rule number 5:

If the lady in question wears tatoos on her biceps and resembles a line-backer for the Miami Dolphins, ignore rules 1 through 4.

After all, we must be practical. It is terribly difficult to look gentlemanly and dignified when a female person is punching you out.

Not only that, but if she resorts to physical violence your original premise was wrong: that ain't no lady.

Staff Editorial

The votes have been counted and Harper won the battle of the referendum fight.

With the win the school will not have to make the cuts that would have been necessary if the referendum had not passed.

The work hasn't ended though and the celebration will be short lived.

The big job has just started. For instance, the retaining wall at F-building desperately needs repair so does the campus need to repair the lights in the parking lot as do other points in the campus need repair.

The vote of confidence that the Harper Community gave the college is not carte blanche. The community will be watching the progress of what the school does with the 10 cent increase.

The referendum was sorely needed. In this editorial we're not deming that, but we hope that the money coming from this fund will be used wisely in the future.

In the past all forms of government have had their failures and successes after money had been granted to them by the citizens.

On Feb.26, the Harper referendum was one of the few tax increases to recently win approval.

The results of how the money from this referendum is used will be looked upon in the future when another referendum is on the ballot.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

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The deadline for the public service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcments will be included on a space-available basis.

Graduates

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1985 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 9, 1985. Graduation Petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in building A room 213.

Financial Aid

Now is the time to apply for financial aid for the 1985-'86 school year. All qualified continuing students must apply before June 1, 1985 to receive a full year Illinois monetary scholarship.

The Office of Financial Aid, A-364, has applications available for transfer students as well as continuing Harper students.

A copy of your 1984 tax return will be required to verify financial data on your aid application. Make sure a copy is made before mailing your returns to the Internal Revenue Service.

Friends Needed

The Friendship Program needs the responsible and committed persons to befriend children from Maryville Academy. To find out more information on how you can be a part of the program, call Sr. Peggy Brennan in Student Activities or come to the meeting on March 7 in Room A-335 at Noon.

Concert

Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band will perform at 3:30 p.m. March 10 in Cutting Hall, Palatine.

Intramurals

Men's Intramural Basketball season starts March 22.

Pick up rosters in M-Building office. Rosters are due March 8, first 8 teams will be taken.

Seminar

"What Can You Do With a Career In Secretarial Science/Administrative Science will be offered on Tuesday in A-347 from 12 noon until 1 p.m.. On the following Tuesday Anthropology will be the career focus.

Scholarship

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary has made available scholarship applications to all graduating high school students in the area.

This year in addition to the $1000 scholarships, renewable for 4 years, they are offering $250 scholarships for the Harper Jr. College Nursing Program, which are renewable upon maintaining a "B" average.

Applications are available in the Otdfice of Financial Aid, room A-364.

Deadline date for applications is April 1, 1985.

Scholarship

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association is offering three $750 scholarships and an internship at an Illinois radio or television station.

Postmark deadline for applicatsions is March 25, 1985. Forms are available at the Office of Financial Aid, A-364

How to Start a Business

This four-session seminar on Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Mar 8 and ending Mar 29, in C-103.

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The Language of Clothes

An all-day workshop which teaches how to use color, pattern and fabric to present a clear image of yourself to others.

This program will be presented Saturday, Mar 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A-315.

Course reference number is LWW017-001.

Shakespeare Play

Tickets are now on sale for Harper College Theater's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The play will be presented on six dates beginning Mar 22.

Additional information and tickets are available at the Harper box office in J-143, or by telephoning ext. 2547.

Blood Drive

The upcoming blood drive has been rescheduled for Fridy, Mar 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in A-242.

Donors are required to be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and have waited at least 8 weeks since their last donation.

Basketball

Men's intramural basketball season will begin Mar 22.

Those interested in forming a team can pick up rosters in the M-building office.

Rosters must be turned in no later than Mar 8. Only the first eight teams will be taken.

Computer Literacy for Women

This all-day workshop will be held Saturday, Mar 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A-242.

Jean Longhurst, assistant professor of data processing will explain computer terminology, how computers work, how to adapt to their existence and what to expect in the future.

Course reference number is LWW004-001.

Editing and Proofreading

This seminar, which requires previous completion of "Business Correspondence Update," will examine rules and techniques of proofreading and editing.

Participants should bring five pieces of current correspondence.

Course reference number is LLM037-001.

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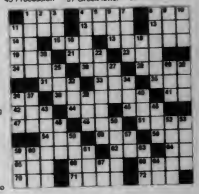
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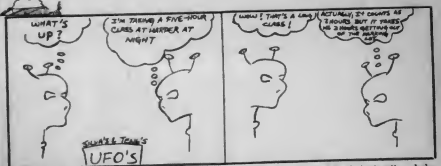
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UNCLE ERNIE with bottle in hand reads stories to young and old alike. (Photo by Tree-lancing elf)



Uncle Ernie's Bedtime Story

It was about 3 a.m. when I climbed the tree and rapped on little Timmy's bedroom window.

Little Timmy came to the window and innocently asked, "Who are you?"

"Timmy, I'm the stranger your mother warned you not to take candy from," I said.

"Well, you got any?" he asked.

"Sure, kid, a whole bag full. This stuff's got enough sugar to rot the teeth right out of your head."

"Come on in," Timmy eagerly said as he opened the window.

"Thanks, kid. It's cold out there," I said closing the window behind me. "I suppose you want this big bag of candy, don't ya," I teased, dangling the 10-pound bag inches from his grasp.

"I'll do anything, anything," the pathetic little rug-rat whined.

I knew I could toy with the brat all night but I didn't want to risk waking his parents so I leveled with the kid.

"I'll give you the candy if you let me tell one bedtime story."

"That's all? Oh boy! You can tell me any story you like and I'll even shut up," he exclaimed, "But tell me who you are or I'll hold my breath."

"Timmy, I:m Uncle Ernie. All I ask is for you to let me read you a story once a week and I'll bring you all the worthless toys and candy ya want, but breathe one word about this to anyone and I'll tell your mommy and daddy about who put the cactus on Mrs. Crablace's chair."

"You got a deal, Uncle Ernie," Timmy quickly said.

"All right, kid. Once upon a time, your uncle was friends with a guy name Charlie Manson. He wasn't a nice guy, but he had a sense of humor.

"Anyway, Chuck gets invited to this party, see, and he shows up late 'cause he couldn't find a sitter for the kids.

"After all, he didn't want to leave 'em alone what with the crazies on the streets, but Chuck couldn't get a sitter so he ends up bringing the whole Manson family.

"Well, Chuck's a little embarassed and he leaves his family at the party and promises to return shortly.

"Call him what you will, but I swear Chuck brought the biggest layer cake back to the party and apologized.

"Hey, Charlie," the hostess of the party yelled, 'We'd all feel safer if someone else cut the cake.'"

"Well, that cake was the hit of the party but they couldn't leave well enough alone. They kept begging Chuck for the recipe until he finally got angry. Man, don't get Chuckie mad."

"Only the finest, freshest and most wholesome ingredients. A little rum and my secret ingredient," Chuck explained.

"But they kept pushing to know everything, so Chuck told them, 'I added the sweetest thing I could think of: the body of Helen Brach.'

"Man, everyone was running out of that party and Chuck was laughing hysterically. You see, Chuck never met Mrs. Brach. He was only kidding.

Timmy...Timmy...."

But the young boy was in the bathroom puking his guts out.

Soon he returned, looking pale and sickly but I gave him the candy anyway.

"Well, Timmy, I'll be back next week with another story. Say, Tim, you have quite a sweet tooth. Maybe next week I'll extract it. Just kidding."

Advice from Dr. Bob

Dear Dr. Bob,

I read in your column you were accepting nominations for the Top 10 Squid List and I have some candidates for you.

I think your list should consist of all English teachers. English teachers seem to me to be the most snobbish, egotistical, self-centered, nitpicking humans in the world.

They far surpass Prince as the number-one squid in the world today.

Most teachers feel the subject they teach will help benefit us somehow in the present or future, and realize that their are more things to life than just the subject they are teaching.

Which is why English teachers have to be singled out for this nomination.

They think their subject is the one and only thing that matters in life.

My English teacher I have now must think I have nothing better to do than write a 500 word essay every week on some stupid story explaining the plot or point of view.

I'll bet you won't even print this letter in fear of hurting these English teachers little feelings.

I doubt any English teachers will even read this letter if you decide to print it since your column appears on the same page as the comics, you know they have no sense of humor at all, so why would they bother to read such unimportant literature such as comics?

Boiling Point

Dear Boiling Point,

First things first. How much do you bet on me not printing your letter.

You can send check or money order to me, make it payable to Dr. Robert.

Your letter really hits home with me since I have had the same attitude towards English teachers most of my life.

I am sure many others feel the same way.

As for the Squid list, they are now number four, possibly advancing depending on the number of letters I get agreeing with you.

Off Beat

Hutton's talent is wasted in "Turk 182"



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars as Jimmy Lynch in "Turk 182" trying to fight the establishment.

Turk 182
★ 1/2
Timothy Hutton
Robert Urich
Robert Culp

"Turk 182" stars Timothy Hutton as Jimmy Lynch, a young man determined to fight New York's city hall.

Jimmy's older brother, Terry (Robert Urich), is a fire fighter who has been denied his pension after a near-fatal accident suffered while rescuing a child from a burning building. Upset by this, Jimmy sets out to expose the mayor by embarrassing him at public meetings and printing "Turk 182" all over New York City.

Twentieth Century Fox touts "Turk 182" as a drama molded in the tradition of director Frank Capra ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", "It's a Wonderful Life").

"Turk 182" does recall the themes of many Capra classics, the struggle of one man against the establishment, however this film does not have the style nor the spirit that was so crucial in Capra's pictures. This lack of drive seems to be reflected in the characters.

I have always admired Timothy Hutton's acting. His debut in 1978's "Ordinary People" earned him an Academy Award, and his portrayal of Christopher Boyce in "Falcon and the Snowman" may earn him another. However, in "Turk 182," Hutton's role is too limited to express the young actor's talents.

Hutton seems to put a lot of effort into the part, but his character is never given the chance to develop.

The motives are clear, but the passion that drives him is not clearly revealed. A part of Jimmy is incomplete, which makes "Turk 182" incomplete.

The plot is very sloppy and is an insult to the intelligence of the audience. As the movie progresses, it becomes so predictable that it can't be taken seriously.

As the story unfolds, the viewers are introduced to a set of improbable situations. I can't believe that the mayor of New York City would deny a heroic fire-fighter his pension. I also find it hard to believe that the New York City Police Department can be so inept as to not discover the identity of "Turk 182."

Supporting actor Robert Urich plays a pathetic Terry Lynch. His role is so desperate that it is almost funny. The accident leaves Terry permanently injured and unable to work. He is denied his pension due to the fact that he was intoxicated while off-duty during the accident. He is then arrested, jumps out a window of the police station in an attempt to kill himself and ends up in a bodycast. WHEW.

Supported by a good cast, a promising new director and a theme that reflects the 80's, it is surprising that "Turk 182" is one of the worst films of 1985.

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

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'Famous'..... John Hunter



By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

For Chicagoan John Hunter, success is easily achieved. Already, his first solo album, "Famous at Night" has produced a big hit, "Tragedy."

Formerly of the "Hounds," Hunter's new release is a good mixture of rock, soft ballads, pop-sounding tunes and light jazz-fusion.

The LP features traditional-sounding rock songs with heavy emphasis on guitars and drums in addition to progressive tunes that use a lot of synthesizers and saxophones.

The best quality about Chicago artists is that they certainly know how to mix saxophone into the song to produce a really good melody.

"Valentine" and "Put Yourself on the Line" are two songs with just the right touch of sax to garnish the flavor of the tunes.

"Sad Songs On the Radio" resembles material from English pop-artist Leo Sayer. The high-pitched voice of John Hunter blended with the background music really reminds me of Sayer's work.

"Horses" and "This is Forever" are two of the slower ballads from the record. The two songs are too mellow to be interesting. Also, John Hunter's voice is just not charismatic, so in his romantic songs, the sound is incoherent.

For most of the LP, Hunter's performance is solid. The record is a vinyl worth getting despite a few mediocre songs.

OPEN HOUSE

The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Therapy Program will sponsor an open house Saturday, March 30, 1985 at the Chicago Campus.

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Sports

Hawks face Kankakee in state tourney

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Whoever said advancing to the state basketball tournament was going to be easy?

Certainly not the Harper Hawks who just barely won the Region IV Tournament with a 72-68 win over the Spartans from Elgin. The last time the Hawks faced Elgin, they set a school record by scoring 120 points in a 48 point whitewash.

This win was hardly a whitewash as Steve Tomlinson hit two free throws, with five seconds left, to ice the game for Harper.

Free throws decided the first round game for Harper in a 66-65 win over College of Lake County.

"I think we shot better against Elgin than Lake County," said head coach Roger Bechtold. "Elgin plays a tight man-to-man defense and they rebounded more than we did."

Steve Tomlinson led Harper with 17 points with forward Henry Thomas adding 14 points. Other Harper leading scorers were Rick Elkins with 12 points and John Mosack with 10.

Harper led by two points with nine seconds left in the game but Tomlinson was fouled and hit two free throws to make the score 72-68.

"When the big plays were needed, we came through," said Bechtold, "because these guys aren't used to losing."

With the Region IV Tournament under their belts, the Hawks move on to the state tournament which is to be played at Triton College in River Grove.

The first opponent the Hawks face will be the Kankakee Cavaliers whom they have faced twice this season.

The first meeting of the two teams was in the November Hardee's Classic and saw Kankakee emerge with a 71-57 win. The second meeting saw Harper win 70-61 which was during their 13-game winning streak.

Tomorrow's upcoming game looks like it is going to be a tough game for the Hawks.

"This game promises to go right down to the wire," said Bechtold, "both teams have a lot of pride and character."

"They (Kankakee) are a very physical team and will put forth their maximum effort all the way to the end of the game.

"They (Kankakee) can not shoot at all," said forward Henry Thomas, "but running with them might be hard.

"We've got to run with them," said guard Rod McCullum, "they're going to make us run."

Besides Kankakee, other teams competing in the state tournament are: Wright College, the College of DuPage, Kankakee, Carl Sandburg, and Highland College.

as he tipped in a missed shot just as Moraine Valley seemed to be on the verge of a rally.

Moraine Valley's frustration showed late in the half as a technical foul was assessed to its head coach for telling the referee to shut up. Reserve forward Tim Binder hit one of two of the foul shots to give the Hawks a 72-55 lead.

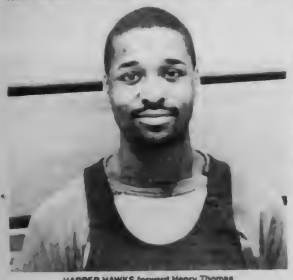
"This game doesn't make up for the loss to DuPage," said Bechtold. "I was pleased with the way our sophomores went out on a high note."

The following day, the Hawks traveled to Joliet to take on the Joliet Wolves in a make-up game.

Leading the Harper 15-point win was Henry Thomas who scored a season-high 23 points.



HAWKS GUARD Rodney McCullum will be helping Harper acheive a possible state title shown here shooting against Lake County. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HARPER HAWKS forward Henry Thomas

Hawks basketball profile: Thomas

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

He receives a long pass with nobody in front of him, just the basket. His feet leave the floor, ball cradled in one arm, and before one can blink his eyes, the backboard is shaking with the force of a Henry Thomas slam-dunk.

Harper Hawks reserve forward Henry Thomas relies on his slam-dunk in game situations when a little revenge is needed.

Basketball has played a big part in Thomas' life.

"I've been playing basketball since the second grade," said Thomas.

From grade school, Thomas went on to play at Evanston High School where he graduated in 1983.

Evanston has produced some fine basketball players such as Bob Mackey who went on to play at Marquette University and later play in the now extinct American Basketball Association (ABA).

Another product of Evanston, Everette Stephens, who now plays at Purdue University, is Thomas' cousin.

Thomas feels he wasn't overshadowed by other players in high school.

"I think I got everything I wanted in high school," explained Thomas, "I was a top recruit but lost control by asking for more from schools that were contacting me."

As for playing basketball at Harper, "It's all right. Junior college basketball is not much different from any other college ball. The competition is just like in a big university."

After his playing days at Harper are over, Thomas is unsure of where he is going to go.

This past year, Thomas has had his share of the action. Against Thornton, on january 31, Thomas came off the bench to pump in 20 points to lead all scorers. The final regular-season game of the year saw Thomas break loose for 23 points in a 115-90 drubbing of Joliet.

As for pro basketball, Thomas doesn't know his possibilities.

"Going pro was never really my goal, I never looked ahead that far," he said.

The two professional basketball players Thomas idolizes (Michael Jordan and Ralph Sampson) are two men most every basketball fanatic idolizes.

"I don't try to imitate anyone because their abilities are far better than mine," said Thomas.

Thomas will be competing with his teammates against Kankakee at Triton College in River Grove tomorrow in the basketball team's quest for the state championship.

Cubs and Sox both hoping for a good year

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

With the warm weather of spring months slowly approaching the United States, people are getting tired of the "winter" sports.

The sports of football, basketball, indoor soccer et cetera are becoming worn out and the "summer" sport of baseball, our national pastime, is waiting in the wings to start yet another season.

Baseball received a refreshing change in 1984 as the Chicago Cubs went into the playoffs for the first time in 39 years.

Many skeptics are doubting the Cubbies will repeat the "Miracle of '84". Cubs field manager Jim Frey will hear nothing of the kind as his team enters spring training of 1985 with high hopes.

Frey is very optimistic about the upcoming season with his bullpen of Rick Sutcliffe (1984 N.L. Cy Young Award winner), Dennis Eckersley, Scott Sanderson, Steve Trout, Dick Ruthven, George Frazier, Reggie Patterson and off-season acquisitions Ray Fontenot and Larry Sorenson.

Flame-throwing reliever Lee Smith is back and is the object of a big project in order to be tried as a starting pitcher.

Incumbent shortstop Larry Bowa is to be the starter in the first exhibition game against the Milwaukee Brewers this Saturday in Mesa, Arizona but highly-touted rookie Shawon Dunston will start afterward. Other contenders for short include Dave Owen and Tom Veryzer. Non-roster player Chris Speier may also see some action at second base. Don't worry, you Ryne Sandberg fans, the National League MVP feels he played too many games last year anyway.

As far as the rest of the infield is concerned, Leon Durham is set at first base with utility player Richie Hebner filling in on occasion. The same goes for third base as veteran Ron Cey looks set at the hot corner.

The outfield of last year looks the same as speedster Bob Dernier, Gary "Sarge" Matthews, and Keith "Zonk" Moreland will probably be the starters in this Saturday's contest with the Brewers. Other outfield hopefuls this spring are Gary Woods, Davey Lopes, and Tilden High School product Chico Walker who will be used in the same manner as the now departed Henry Cotto was last year.

All in all, the Cubs should have another banner year, hopefully this time making it to the World Series.

Moving to the south side of Chicago, the White Sox are in a rebuilding stage in order to attempt a repeat of their 1983 division winning team.

Sox field manager Tony LaRussa is hoping to have all his players healthy this year.

The pitching crew suffered a big loss in 1983 American League Cy Young Award winner Lamar Hoyt when he was traded to the San Diego Padres. LaRussa will have to rely on starters Floyd Bannister, Tom Seaver, Richard Dotson, Dan Spillner and the hopefully healthy Britt Burns. Also, the Sox acquired the services of Tim Lollar who came over in the Hoyt deal. Joining the crew are Ron Reed and Bob James who came over from the Montreal Expos.

The infield is going to be a game of musical chairs. First base will see three players vying for the position: Tom Paciorek, Mike "Spanky" Squires, and Greg Walker. The regular second baseman, Julio Cruz, is recuperating from a throscopic surgery on his knee. Cruz ran for the first time on Monday since his operation. Filling in will be either Scott Fletcher or Bryan Little.

Fletcher will also be used as a shortstop along with Mexican league recruit Nelson Barrera.

Third base sees Luis Salazar coming over from San Diego to fill the shoes of the departed Vance Law. Barrera and rookie Tim Hullett will also try for the starting job.

Catching seems well in hand with Carlton "Pudge" Fisk and with Marc Hill doing backup duties.

The outfield will see the return of Harold Baines as well as speedster Rudy Law. Ron Kittle is hoping to improve on a disappointing 1984 season. Kittle may also exchange the designated hitting duties with Tom Paciorek and Greg Walker due to the retirement of hefty Greg Luzinski.

If the Sox can improve their hitting and keep a steady pitching staff, 1985 may be their year.

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Coach reinstated

By Ed Kensik
Managing Editor

Head swimming coach John Schauble, suspended for one month, has been reinstated by the college. He will accompany the team for the Nationals being held this week in Miami.

After a meeting with Harper president James McGrath, student affairs director Donn Stansbury and physical education dean John Gelch, Schauble practiced with the team last Wednesday.

"The concerns have been investigated and he's been reinstated," said Stansbury who would not comment further.

Charges were not announced but a source close to the situation said they were of a serious nature.

"I'm glad to be back," said Schauble. "This has been one of the most trying times in my life.

"The kids said that the practice we had yesterday (Wednesday) was the best they've had in a long time," he said.

Reaction to his return by the members of the swim team was one of excitement.

"I think its great that he's back," said sophomore Brad Von Readen. "I'm upset that he wasn't brought back sooner. I think that we could have been better prepared for the nationals if he wasn't gone so long."

After Schauble had been suspended Von Readen and his father headed a petition drive to have him reinstated.

Freshman swimmer Don Freels' reaction on his return, "In the last month I had lost my stroke, but since he came back I've gotten it back."

The storm might have settled for now, but the waves in the swim program might have just begun. Schauble, who has coached at Harper the last two years, will resign at the end of this school year or possibly sooner.

Also leaving with him might be two freshman All-Americans and a group of high school seniors that were intending on going to Harper.

"I'm not sure if I'll be back next year, but if the coach is not back I won't be," said Freels.

The other All-American is Todd Horndasch who said, "It depends on who will be coaching next year on whether I'm staying."

Schauble said that the charges, philosophical differences with the school and financial obligations are the reasons he is going to resign.

"This has been a frustrating year. Several things have clouded my judgement to stay here," said Schauble.

Along with his suspension, the swim team has lost a number of players to ineligibility including diver Mark Swienton who was second in the nation last year.

Schauble, who works part time at the Palatine Park District, will be working full-time at the district next year.

During his one-month layoff Roy Kearns, chairman of the physical education department, coached the teams.



HEAD COACH JOHN SCHAUBLE returned to duties March 6 after a month suspension. Reasons for his suspension were not revealed. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Harper hits the air

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Harper students get more news through radio than any other source. Those wanting more news about Harper College can now turn their radio dial and hear fellow students broadcast the latest stories.

"This is Harper College on the Air" is the only two-year college newscast carried on commercial radio, according to Harper journalism professor Henry Roepken.

The newscast is carried by WIVS radio, 850 AM, from 9 to 9:05 a.m. Sunday mornings through April 28, as part of the JRNM 236, Radio and Television News course.

"The entire class, besides academic work, works on the broadcast," Roepken said.

The nine students participating in the class are sophomores Shirley Bartelt, Richard Carter, Barbara Fard, Barbara Gale, Gloria Hester, Owen Jirka, Timothy Kane, William Kelly and Amy Rasmussen.

"The students cover campus beats as if in a city," Roepken said.

"They have to re-learn all their writing techniques because broadcast journalism is in a so-called spoken style," he explained.

Roepken also said that past students have been able to use the course as a basis for jobs in the radio field.

"In the 17 years I've taught the course, many students have gone on into radio," he said.

"Twelve (former students) now work in the field nationwide."

Despite the success of the broadcast class, there is no tie in with student radio station WHCM at Harper.

According to director of student activities Jeanne Pankanin, "WIVS is an excellent opportunity for students in the broadcast journalism class to have on-the-air experience.

"WHCM, though, can be an experience for all Harper students in good standing," she said.

Pankanin said there are no current plans for broadcasting WHCM on the airwaves.

"Because of concern about the college's image in the community, the administration would be extremely concerned," she explained.

Students have asked about broadcasting WHCM in other buildings on campus such as the lounges in buildings J and D but thus far no actions have been taken.

"I'd like to see it happen," Pankanin said.

She said broadcasting outside the college though, would lead to more control by the administration, less input by students and would make it harder for a student to work as a disc jockey.

She also said more money would be needed to operate over the air.

The College of DuPage operates an on-air station, WDCB, for a cost of about $150,000 per year.

Scott Wager, WDCB director of operations, said there is no true connection between the radio station and DuPage classes.

"We don't have any radio/television curriculum," Wager said. "But if a student is interested in learning about radio we will work with him in a context of radio operations.

"We want them to walk away with something more viable. We have them doing a lot of different things to learn the realities of real radio," he said.

Pankanin expressed doubts about WHCM ever broadcasting over the air.

"I think the students are seeing the advantages and not looking at the disadvantages," she said.

"The additional constraints and responsibilities are probably not, in the long run, in the best interests of WHCM."



PART OF the equipment used in the production of Harper College on the Air. The weekly newscast is broadcast on WIVS-AM 850, Sundays at 9 am. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Soon to arrive: RTA bus shelter

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

As the cold, blistery winds keep blowing, users of public transportation look for some type of fast relief. How do you spell relief? "RTA BUS SHELTER."

"During the fall semester of 1985 we should have a Rapid Transit Authority (RTA) bus shelter in front of building A," said Donald Misick, Harper director of business services.

Former student trustee Cindy Bowers and former student senator Robert Kearns were instrumental in acquiring the shelter for Harper. The two had begun negotiations with the RTA last year.

Bowers said, "The shelter was an indirect result of a push by RTA to service Harper."

The new shelter will be a U-shaped plexiglass structure similar to RTA shelters seen at other bus stops.

The shelter will provide a welcome relief to bus riders when temperatures next go below zero or the fall rains arrive.

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STUDENTS NOT protected by the elements board an RTA bus. A bus shelter will soon be constructed in front of A building. (Photo by Rick Hall)

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Opinion



Excess bases are not needed

Senator Alan J. Dixon (D-Ill.) is incensed. In a recent communication from his office, Dixon described proposals to close two Illinois military bases as "a complete outrage."

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) included the Great Lakes Naval Complex, in Lake County and the Chicago Reserve Component, at O'Hare Field in a list of 22 sites to be considered for dismantling.

While Dixon may be "outraged" by the proposals, we believe that closing unnecessary military bases is quite prudent in this day of deficit-reducing moves.

Unfortunately, Dixon seems to be exhibiting behavior typical of those whose pet project is facing the budget ax.

The cry of "cut the budget" is one which is politically expedient to express. All too often though, the next words are "but my program (or military base) is too important."

Dixon said, "This proposal places much of the burden for spending cuts on our state and region."

If such is the case, so be it. We don't believe the state of Illinois is sacrosanct when the time for economizing has arrived.

Illinois is the home of Fort Sheridan, a truly perfunctory base used by the Army Recruiting Command, Chanute Air Force Base, in downstate Rantoul, Rock Island Arsenal, Glenview Naval Air Station and a host of other small, scattered outposts in addition to the two slated for shutdown.

Dixon further said, "Ours is a region of the country that can least afford cuts."

Closing two of these bases would have marginal effect on the Illinois economy but would have a beneficial effect at a federal level.

When President Reagan employed the Grace Commission to find where spending reductions and economies could be made, members of both the senate and the house of representatives applauded their efforts.

The study is now completed and executive efforts have been made to implement some of the measures recommended but the legislature has consistently dragged its feet regarding the cuts.

There is a scatological saying which exhorts one to either excrete or vacate the plumbing facilities.

We echo this crude but effective sentiment and wonder aloud whether congressional action has become a mutually exclusive term.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As we pause to collect our breath in this PR (post referendum) period, we would like to express our thanks to all who pitched in with hard work.

One of the delights of the months leading up to the referendum was getting to know people from the different parts of Harper.

Sometimes we go our seperate ways without getting to know each other. This is inevitable in a school this size.

It was a very special pleasure working shoulder to shoulder (sometimes literally) with people from other segments of the Harper community.

Well done, friends.

Harley Chapman
Roy Mottla
Jerry Stone
Mary Jo Willis

Editor's Note: Chapman, Mottla, Stone and Willis are liberal arts professors who all worked on passing the referendum.

A day of wild revelry is not as good as it might seem



DAN COIT

As a man of partly Irish extraction, one would expect me to look longingly toward next Sunday.

For those of you who are without a calender, newspaper, radio or other news source, next Sunday is the most famous of Irish festivals, St. Patrick's day.

This is a day of revelry for many folks who enjoy an opportunity to pretend their ancestral roots hail from the Emerald Isle.

On this day, Kosnofskis, Goldbergs and Santinis wear green suspenders and descend like locusts on taverns, gin mills and assorted bistros to drink green-dyed beer.

After quenching their burning thirst len or twelve times, they stagger home humming the strains of "Danny Boy" while visions of Pat O'Brien movies dance in their heads.

My non-Irish friends look aghast when I tell them my plans do not include joining them for a few libations at the neighborhood pub.

"But it's St. Patrick's Day," they whine, "You simply have to go out and party."

"Poor misguided fools," I reply, "In the immortal words of Robert Burns, 'Not in your ever-loving life.'"

I wouldn't think of joining the bellowing crowds elbowing and weving their drunken way across the room.

When the evening comes to a close, these same individuals will crawl to their cars and attempt to negotiate traffic while their bloodshot eyes peerthrough both a dirty windshield and an alcoholic haze.

Weaving crazily across several lanes of traffic, it will be open season for police officers hoping for an easy pinch.

It will also be open season for bailbondsmen and lawyers looking for an extra buck or two.

That's not to say that I don't enjoy tipping a jug every now and then.

I have even been known (on rare occasions) to spend an evening's debauch in joints so sleazy the roaches won't even come in.

My past experiences on St. Pat's Days would send shivers up your spine.

I have seen a gentleman pass out from a standing position and hit the floor with all the grace and aplomb of a felled tree.

Not only that, but when he landed he had the foresight to keep his half-empty beer in an upright position spilling narry a drop, thereby affording him another sip when he awoke.

I have heard intoxicated patrons holler at the barmaid, "Cab me a call, willya" and promptly doze off using a pretzel bag for a pillow.

I have been witness to numerous revelers conversing quite vociferously with their drinks or nearby walls, totally oblivious to the inanimate nature of these objects.

I told my friends all this and they nodded sadly.

"I refuse to expose myself to all that again," I explained. A gentleman of my position does not knowingly place himself in the company of unseemly individuals.

Not only that, but I also told them I will refrain from going out on New Year's Eve for the same reasons.

One is safer remaining at home on those nights watching that madcap crew on the Love Boat.

Throwing oneself into the fray is risky enough on non-holiday nights without taking life into hands on St. Pat's Day.

My friend was quick to grasp the incongruity of my remarks and jumped at the chance to find the chink in my armor.

"Aha!" he asked, "If you go out on non-holiday weekends and drink beer and still feel safe, what's the difference next Sunday"

Tell us the real reason you're staying home," he inquired.

At that I knew they had me dead to rights.

"The real reason is that those other folks never support their friendly neighborhood bars except on holidays," I said, "You could almost call them fair-weather friends."

Looking confused, they asked, "So what's the problem?"

I gathered my dignity and looked him straight in the eye. "They can't hold their liquor," I said, "Besides, I never compete on amateur night."

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Your February 7 editorial on Star Wars seemed to be offered as a thoughtful analysis of a difficult situation.

My after-image of the editorial is not too clear so I'll not try to quote what continues to bother me.

As I understand from General Graham who tried to stop buzz-bombs over London and who gave up on the ABM system after squandering fantastic amounts of money, we will place 400 computer-controlled satellites in orbit, each armed with 50 laser-fusion missiles capable of destroying an atomic weapon on launch before it leaves enemy territory.

If Graham and his helpers achieve this, we will then have 20,000 more bombs circling our skys, all neatly triggered to seek out targets and fire on signal.

Then if our enemies don't have the system, our president, we can be sure, will share the technology with them.

Not to be outdone or defenseless, a few more nations will follow with their own satellites.

We now have 60,000 or so bombs computer-programmed to fire automatically when a signal arrives.

We now reach the point of my problem.

Do I want to walk out my door to look at a world like that? What will the world be like after spending resources for that and other defense systems?

Granted, the general will pause a few minutes in his quest for security and power to control, but will life be worth living then?

For me this scenario is beyond all sanity.

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BG Vaught talks about challenges for military women

By Ed Kensik
Managing Editor

Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught said at Harper last Wednesday there is still discrimination and sexual harassment in the military, but that it is not as blatant. She said something is being taken to eliminate it.

General Vaught, commander of the United States Military Entrance Processing Command at Great Lakes Naval Training Center spoke during Harper's Women's History Week, March 6 in the Building A board room.

In what was the highlight of women's week, one-star General Vaught talked about her experiences in working her way up to brigadier general. She also gave a brief history of women in the military.

Vaught was promoted to Brigadier General Sept. 8, 1980 and was the first woman selected for that position in the comptroller career field.

At Great Lakes she is in charge of 3,000 personnel.

She said she was lucky to get the position, but that she has the qualifications and the background.

"I feel that I was in the right place at the right time to be promoted to this position. Like most positions in the military, I needed influential friends to put in a good word about me and my background," she explained.

She also said that women typically leave the armed services after six to ten years to take care of their families.

"Women, after their children are in school or have left the household, want to return to the services. But when they come back they have to start from scratch," said Vaught.

She said the military, however, is looking into a plan where women can return and not have to start from the beginning.

Vaught has established a number of firsts for women in the military field including being the only woman president of the board of directors of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union and the first to deploy with a strategic Air Command operational unit.

Women have come a long way since the Revolutionary War when Deborah Samson disguised herself as a man and entered the army; to 1942 when the first female officers that weren't in the nursing corp; to 1967 when all the restrictions were removed to promote women; to today, when two women as a team can be a Minute Man Missile Crew.

She also said that women can't serve in the actual hand-to-hand battlefield, but they can serve on ships in the battle area and fly on support planes.

"The role today for women in the military is to prove that women are worth it," she said.



GENERAL WILMA VAUGHT speaking during Women's History Week.

Bus shelter

Continued from first page

According to Bowers, "Because of the weather, some people have had to wait inside building A, consequently missing their buses.

An RTA spokesman who confirmed the shelter's coming to Harper declined naming a definite delivery date but commented, "If everything goes well it should be delivered by September."

Once the RTA delivers the shelter, Harper physical plant employees will install it.



Puzzle Answer

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Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public-service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Preschool

The Harper College Child Learning Center will hold an open house for all parents interested in enrolling pre-school children in the fall, 1985 semester.

The open house will be held in I-123 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

For further information, call 397-3000 ext. 2262.

Financial Aid

Now is the time to apply for financial aid for the 1985-'86 school year. All qualified continuing students must apply before June 1, 1985 to receive a full year Illinois monetary scholarship.

The Office of Financial Aid, A-364, has applications available for transfer students as well as continuing Harper students.

Jazz Workshop

Harper Intramurals is presenting a Jazz Workshop Friday, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 in M-249.

The class is free to all Harper students.

For more information call 397-3000 ext. 2466.

Shakespeare

Tickets are now on sale for Harper College Theater's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Additional information and tickets are available at the Harper box office in J-143, or by telephoning ext. 2547 or 2549.

Seminar

Harper offers a variety of seminars on myriad subjects. To enroll in any of them call 397-3000 ext. 2410, 2412 or 2301 and be sure to give the course number.

"Minding Your Own Business" will be offered on Sat., March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A-242.

This is an all-day workshop for owners of growing businesses.

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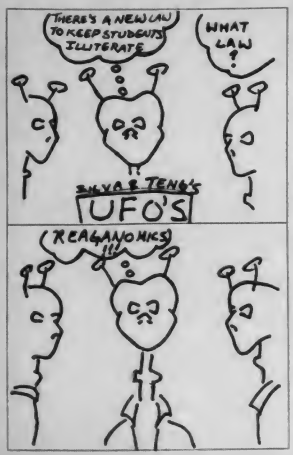
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Easy Cash

Dear Easy,

Can I still get a piece of the action? P.T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute," but in your case it's two suckers.

Neither of you win the bet so you can forward the cash to me.

To set the record straight, there are exactly 50 states. Alaska and Hawaii were both admitted to the union in 1959.

Dear Dr. Bob

I have a question about the CIA and the KGB.

Almost everyone knows what CIA stands for but what do the initials KGB mean?

Puzzled

Dear Puz,

The CIA is the Central Intelligence Agency, in charge of maintaining the national security of the United States and keeping tabs of the KGB.

KGB stands for Komitet Gusudarstevennui Bezopasnost't.

The KGB is in charge of maintaining national security of the Soviet Union and keeping tabs on the CIA.

Next week the official top-10 squid list will appear so keep sending your nominations.

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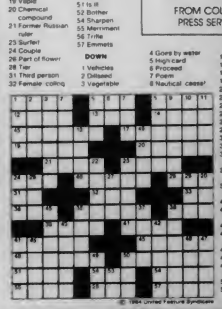
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Bedtime with Uncle Ernie

It was about 3 a.m. when I arrived at Timmy's for my second visit.

Man, I tell you it was freezing and I was pelted by hail the size of Orson Welles' hemorrhoids.

Anyway, I yelled for Timmy to open the window but the little dirt-bag just made faces and stuck out his tongue.

I reached into my coat and waved a bag of candy but Timmy just yawned. This situation called for drastic measures but I was prepared.

"Hey Timmy, did you ever see me naked," I threatened.

Immediately the window opened and he began begging me to keep my clothes on.

Quickly I scaled the tree and climbed into the room before he changed his mind.

"Timmy," I warned as I hoisted him into the air and started twirling him like a balan, "Don't you ever make me wait out there again or I'll stuff you into my glove box."

Eventually, I calmed down and began my story about Mr. Rogers and his wild younger days.

"You see, Rogers and I were drinking buddies in the old days and we used to belong to a notorious motorcycle gang called "The Stewed Prunes."

"Each of us were deviates in our own way but Rogers was a sick puppy. He used to tie up unsuspecting victims with red licorice and make them listen to hours of Slim Whitman tapes.

"But Rogers' carefree days were numbered. You see, he only possessed a 4th grade education and those were the days of the Vietnam draft. You guessed it, Mr. Rogers became Private Rogers.

"Well, he became a tail gunner in a helicoptor and the experience changed him from a macho stud to a pathetic, wiggling worm.

"Under the command of Captain Kangaroo, military life was hell.

"The sadistic chopper captain showed no fear or common sense.

"I remember Kangaroo's suicide mission conducted 20 miles behind enemy lines.

"After the chopper took several direct hits, the tattered crew reached its secret objective.

"Now what?" screamed a sweat-soaked Rogers. Tension gripped the crew as they prepared to face the inevitable.

"Kangaroo rose majestically pointing to the tiny village ahead. With a sadistic gleam in his eye, he commanded 'Panty Raid!'

"Yet somehow both Rogers and Kangaroo survived the ordeal and the war, although one could argue about the sanity of a man who visits the Magic Kingdom weekly."

"Timmy, who's that in your room?" questioned a deep voice.

Suddenly, Timmy's father burst into the room with a shotgun and I leaped out the window, never to return.

Off Beat

'Vision Quest' finds love and truth

Vision Quest
★ ½

Vision Quest follows in the line of movies about the down and out athlete becoming the sports hero. But in this movie you can throw out the sports part of the movie.

Matthew Modine (Lodine Swann) stars as a high school wrestler who wants to be the best wrestler in the state.

Along the way he befriends the girl of his dreams Carla (played by Linda Fiorentino), an art student who's on her way to San Francisco, but is shafted by a used car dealer.

Instead she is welcomed by Modine and his father to stay at their house.

In the first 3/4 of the movie Carla treats Lodine as a step brother, but by the end of the movie the two fall in love.

The relationship between the two is not mushy or unrealistic like it could have been, but instead fresh.

Unlike Rocky where the prime character is not exactly your everyday Einstein, Swann is an intellectual student who wants to be a doctor in outer space.

The wrestling matches are exciting, but have a few flaws.

The best theme on the sports side of the movie is that it again shows that if you work hard enough the most impossible dreams can come true.

But the true life and blood of the movie is the relationship between the boy and the girl.

The sound track minus Madonna songs is packed with high energy rock. Included is Journey, John Waite and Red Rider.



Linda Fiorentino and Matthew Modine in 'Vision Quest'.

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Sports

Kankakee topples Hawks in state

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The season came to a sudden conclusion for the mens basketball team.

The Harper Hawks, who barely won the Region IV Tournament, just ran out of gas. In the opening game of the state tournament, last Friday, the Hawks couldn't catch the Kankakee Cavaliers im losing 74-62 at Triton College. With the loss, Harper ended its season with a 26-5 record.

This was one of the few games this year that the Hawks didn't have the advantage of a lead in the game.

Kankakee ran out to a quick 16-6 lead before some Harper fireworks narrowed the score to six points.

With any kind of Hawk rally, it seemed to make the Cavaliers work harder, as evidenced by the 14-point build-up following the Harper surge.

Part of the reason that the Hawks never led was that dependable scorers missed the easy shots.

Reserve forward Henry Thomas seemed to be the only Hawk connecting on his shots. Thomas led the Hawks with 19 points.

"We just didn't hit our free throws," said Harper head coach Roger Bechtold. "I don't think we were mentally ready. We seemed nervous."

The first half ended with Kankakee leading 34-26.

The second half was a mirror image of the first half for Harper. Kankakee ran out to big leads with the Hawks staging futile efforts to see daylight.

Harper eventually cut the lead to seven points, but Kankakee went on a scoring spree again and jumped out to a 14-point lead late in the game.

At this stage of the match, nothing seemed to go right for the Hawks. Al Watkins (12 points) fouled out of the game and Steve Wheeler was assessed a technical foul.

Other contributing scorers were Steve Tomlinson with 10, John Mosack with 8 and Rodney McCullum with seven points.

"We played excellent defense," said Bechtold, " and out hustled them. The guys should also be commended for the running game."

Bechtold also praised the opposition, "Kankakee is very a disciplined and patient team.

We had a great year and next year's team will have a tough time trying to match this year's team."



HARPER HAWKS basketball coach Roger Bechtold wonders what to do during his team's 74-62 loss to Kankakee. (Photo by David Alden)

Swimmers end season

By Ed Kessik
Managing Editor

He's returned for the big show this week, but the show won't be as exciting as it could have been.

Head swimming coach John Schauble, reinstated March 6, will have his first test this week at the nationals in Miami.

"The guys have weathered the storm surprisingly well," said Schauble. "I think Roy Kearns (Physical Education chairman) and Mike Gill (assistant coach) did a good job preparing the swimmers for the nationals."

At the beginning of the year Schauble had predicted the Hawks to move up from a fifth place finish last year to a second place finish this year.

But the swim team encountered ineligibilty and lately the one-month suspension of Schauble.

The team is down to three male swimmers and two female divers going to the nationals.

Swimmer Bob Forde is unable to make the nationals. Without Forde, Harper is unable to compete in the relays which would have enabled them to move up to the top five.

Instead Schauble is hoping for a top-ten spot out of the 30 schools competing.

"Without Forde, its going to be impossible to match last year's finish, but the women I think can match last years mark (13th)," said Schauble.

Alicia Slawin and Becky Zukowski are the two divers competing for the women's team.

"I think we can get a diver in the top ten," said Schauble. "Alicia dove well this year even though she never dove before and Becky has made a big improvement."

This will be the first time that most of the swimmers will be competing in an outdoor pool.

"The divers will have the most difficulty trying to adapt to the weather conditions. Last year the weather affected the divers in both a negative and a positive way," said Schauble.

Leading the men's team is sophomore Brad Von Readen. He'll be competing in the 200, 500 and the 1650 yard freestyles.

Freshman Don Freels could finish in the top-five in the 50 free and the 200 backstroke. He also will be competing in the 100 free.

Freshman Todd Horndasch could bring home the highest finish for the team with a possible third place in the 100 and 200 breastroke.

Spring intramurals begin

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Did you want to play a sport at Harper but found it just wasn't offered at a competitive level?

Well worry no longer because the Harper Intramural Program, which has been running for the last four years, offers sports not usually found in college level competition.

Steve Eul, who is temporarily taking over the program duties of John Schauble, feels the intramural program is doing quite well.

"We usually have a good size turnout depending on what is offered," said Eul. "We try to provide sports for all people."

The intramural program starts at the beginning of the school year (September) and runs all the way through the end (May).

Sports will be played in the gymnasium which is reserved from 1 to 4 p.m.

There is no competition with other schools, just competing with other students, faculty and staff.

The present semester saw the program come to a brief halt because of the temporary suspension of Schauble. Eul took over the program and got it started again and is now in charge until Schauble returns.

Eul obviously feels the program needs more participants.

"I would like to see more people involved because we run something for everyone," he said.

One of the programs to be run is a racquetball tournament. This is to be a round-robin (tournament in which each player will get a chance to play all other competitors from each of the levels (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced).

The player with the most points at the end of the tournament will be the winner.

The game is played in three-game sets with the score going up to 15 points.

Anyone under the age of 19 must wear racquetball goggles or will be dismissed from the tournament. All others should make the use of goggles mandatory.

An awards program will be instituted for running and swimming laps. Logs will be kept in room M-222. Intramural t-shirts will be awarded to champions and runners-up.

The intramural office is located in M-222. Additional intramural information will be distributed during the semester through a variety of methods such as posters, banners, etc.

All activity sign-up sheets are located in the PEAR Division offices on the second floor of building M.

For more information, contact Wally Reynolds at 397-3000, extension 2265 or 2467.

Owen's NCAA picks

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

As the collegiate basketball season winds down, post-season games become increasingly important for NCAA championship contenders.

The following are first-round games to be played in the quest for the "Final Four" and the eventual national championship.

I will try to pick the winners (barring upsets) from Illinois schools and those of neighboring states in their first-round games.

In the Eastern Round, played in Atlanta, Georgia, Illinois (24-8) will face Northeastern (22-8). The Illini, ranked high in the preseason, have dropped down but have been playing well as of late. Take the Illini to win by 7.

Chicago's Loyola has been snubbed from the tournament in past years. This is Loyola's year and Alfredrick Hughes should have his usual spectacular game against the Iona Gaels. The Ramblers by 15.

The DePaul-Syracuse game is probably the toughest game to pick because of the good talent on both teams. DePaul is the quicker of the two and should upset the Orangemen by 5.

Southern California (19-9) against the Redbirds of Illinois State (21-7) should be an exciting game. Southern Cal is virtually new in the tourney and won't be able to face up to ISU. Take the Redbirds by 10.

Notre Dame (20-8) against Oregon St. (22-8) is another tough game to pick. The Irish are a spotty team performance-wise. Take the Beavers by 15 over the confusing Irish.

Iowa (21-10) playing Arkansas (21-12) should be a barnburner. Arkansas with the faster team should escape with a 6-point win.

Michigan (23-3) vs. Farleigh Dickenson (21-9). Who the heck is Farleigh Dickinson? Go with the Big Ten champs in a romp.

Iowa State (21-12) against Ohio State (19-9) will be close because the OSU backcourt is a lot quicker and better shooting. The Buckeyes by 3.

That about wraps up my picks for the midwest area teams but the final four may not include any of these.

I think the four teams that will make the finals will be Georgetown, St. Johns, if they can last, Michigan, and Oklahoma.

Friendly Ed's Final Four: Illinois in the East, Michigan in the Southeast, Memphis St. in the Midwest and St.Johns in the West. The national champion: St.Johns.

March/April/May				
• Pool Party Men & Women (competition,contests, prizes food 'n refreshments)	Fri. 3/23	No pre-reg. req.	1-3 pm	Pool Bldg. H
• Women 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament	Fri. 4/6	Mon. 4/2 4:30 pm	1-3 pm	Gym
• Athletic Officiating Workshop (Topics to be determined)	Tue. 4/10 Thur. 4/12	No pre-reg. req.	12-1pm	Gym
• Women's Badminton Tournament	Fri. 4/27	Wed. 4/25 4:30 pm	1-2:30 pm	Gym
• Recreational Water Polo (men & women)	Fri. 5/4	No pre-reg. req.	1-3 pm	Pool Bldg. H
• Dance Workshop	Fri. 5/11	No pre-reg. req.	1-3 pm	Gym

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New computer coming soon

By Brian Carlson
Staff Writer

Harper College is one of twenty Illinois community colleges that have received a state grant for the purchase of advanced technolgy computers.

The computer that Harper faculty has selected is a $300,000 Prime 750.

If all goes as planned, a Prime 750 computer will be serving students and faculty in the engineering, technology and math divisions by the 1985 fall semester.

"It is our intention to replace the current Hewlett Packard system," George H. Voegel, Dean of Educational Services said.

"Obviously, this is more state of the art, and it's a bigger system.

"The Hewlett Packard can't even compare to this; that thing is ten years old," said Voegel.

"Some of the additional equipment we are putting on the Prime will be the communication package or a networking package.

"A networking system allows different terminals to talk to each other and to the Prime.

"The computer networking will allow remote access terminals and, eventually, terminals could be put into area high schools," Voegel said.

"A second phase," Voegel said, "will be to open the Prime to other areas: fashion design, secretarial science and business office equipment, visual communication and area high schools.

"The potential of the system is to support some 200 terminals," said Voegel. "That's big stuff!

"We're hoping to have it operational next fall; to have all the bugs worked out of it and to have the faculty trained on it."

The Illinois state legislature has made available $2 million for the specific purpose of purchasing new high tech computers for community colleges and the money has been distributed by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) as grants.

The amount of the grants ranges from a minimum of $50,000 to a maximum of $200,000.

"The total cost of the grant initially applied for was $350,000," said Voegel. "After ICCB had worked it over it had been reduced to $308,215."

The grant monies actually represent some $8,000 more than the cost of the computer. The extra money will be used for the purchase of the communication network and additional software and disc drives.

In addition to the state grant, which will fund the purchase of the computer, Harper has received an educational grant from the manufacturer, Prime Computer Inc.

The educational grant from Prime will bring the cost of the computer down more than $180,000: from $286,500 to $100,000.

Voegel said George C. Dorner, Dean of Technology/Math Physical Science, was instrumental in preparing the grant requests.

The two of them - Voegel and Dorner - together with Larry Haffner, the new director for academic computing, who was already familiar with the Prime 750 and who did most of the leg work on the project, "kind of put it together."

One major problem that has yet to be solved however, is where on the campus to place the computer.

"We are initiating purchase orders," Voegel said, "but you can't have the delivery truck pull up and not have the space ready."

Senators share gift cost

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

Harper's student senate is considering spending $12,000 on five campus directory signs in addition to outdoor furniture for this year's class gift.

The proposal was submitted by senator Michel McCarthy, business and social sciences division, during the Feb. 22 meeting.

McCarthy and Kevin Clark, of the Harper graphics department, designed the proposed directories.

The structures are to be five feet tall, lighted and will list the locations of campus buildings and explain which offices are in each.

TMPS senator Matt Scallon said, "We feel the campus is so spread out that no one knows where the individual buildings are.

"Continuing education students, visitors an new students would especially be well served by having the directories," he said.

The proposed locations for the signs are: the front of building A, the rear of building A, the area between buildings D and F, the walkway to building J and the rear of building D.

Scallon said it was not yet decided what type of outdoor furniture will be bought, but the proposed locations will be in the front and rear patios of building A, the area between buildings D and F, the walkway between buildings D and J and the patio next to building J.

The class gift will be partly financed from about $10,000 expected to remain in the student activities fund. Because the fund will only pay part of the costs McCarthy requested matching funds from the college.

According to director of student activities Jeanne Pankanin, matching funds have been used for past class gifts.



STUDENT SENATOR MICHEL MCCARTHY is instrumental in requesting matched funds to help offset the cost of the class gift. (Photo by Tom Beaton)

"It's been the pattern for at least two years, especially for capital items," she said.

Capital items are those which are basically permanent in nature.

"Another class purchased a significant amount of lounge furniture for around the campus using matching funds," Pankanin said.

The total amount of money available from student activities fees is not known at this time but Pankanin said the $10,000 figure "looks like it's in the ballpark."

Donn Stansbury, Harper vice president of student affairs, said he will know by the beginning of April if the college will approve the matching funds proposal.

Recruiter arrives at Harper

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Mid-term is not usually the time when new faces are seen around campus, but another one has recently been noticed.

As a result of the US Army's shift in recruiting focus from high schools to colleges, SFC John Spadaro has been assigned to explain the possibilities of army life to Harper students.

The 30-year old recruiter has personally taken great advantage of the army's educational benefits. He has earned an associate in arts degree and plans to complete both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree this year.

Because of his personal successes, Spadaro emphasizes the training aspects of serving with the military.

"As a junior college graduate, there are more options available to enlistees," he explained.

"The junior college graduate is more mature and more goal-oriented than the average high school graduate.

"That's what the army wants: goal-oriented self-motivated people," he said.

The Brooklyn, NY - born recruiter is himself an example of self-motivation.

In addition to academic training, he has completed a number of military schools

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SFC JOHN SPADARO has been assigned to help Harper students learn about the US Army.

Recruiter at Harper

including infantry, parachute and recruiting.

"An individual who desires success will overcome obstacles to reach his goals," he said.

Spadaro's motivation continues in his efforts to succeed here at Harper.

"This is a pilot program," he said, "I'm going to make it work."

Spadaro explained his program's goals by defining the type of people he hopes to attract. "Not everyone can qualify for the army because the qualifications are very high physically, mentally and morally," he said.

"We're looking for those people who want to make it happen themselves."

Puzzle Answer

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Opinion



High hopes for local prohibition

One of the most controversial issues in Palatine Township concerns the so-called smut strip on Rand Road.

Township officials have recently succeeded in obtaining court orders forcing the closure of two adult bookstores in that area.

Apparently, officials believe the bookstores are detrimental to the morals of township residents who are too weak to protect themselves from the evils of alleged pornography.

This attitude, though well-intentioned, reminds us of past failures of government to legislate morality.

Despite centuries of laws designed to save us from our own weak natures, prostitution flourishes.

Regardless of at least 100 years of legislation, illegal gambling is today a growth industry.

Clearly, prohibition of alcohol sales was a failure during the depression years.

Palatine Township officials however, apparently believe they will be more successful at changing the attitudes of society than their predecessors.

Unfortunately, they are wrong. Regardless of any lawmaker's desires, the citizenry will have its vices if it so desires.

Any efforts made to eliminate those vices will fruitlessly drive them under the carpet.

By allowing stores such as this to sell adult-oriented literature fewer retail establishments will be motivated to carry these materials in their inventory.

We seriously doubt whether many residents have been inadvertently shocked by mistakenly entering one of these establishments in search of books by Hemingway or Faulkner.

Indeed, the garish lights and signs clearly identify the merchandise for sale within.

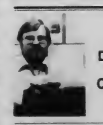
Nonetheless, we do not believe the role of government is to protect or define a standard of morals for any community.

If the market desires of a community do not include adult-oriented literature, the local marketplace will not support those merchandisers.

We believe Palatine Township should realize this, mind their own business and leave morality decisions to the individual citizen.



Administrator explains the reason for Harper's scholastic schedule



DAN COIT

The warm weather at this time of year brings us many marvelous benefits.

In addition to an opportunity to participate in outdoor sports such as baseball, tennis and people-watching, we also get the chance to enjoy casual strolls around our campus and to step in goose droppings scattered across the lawn.

Those lucky souls who own convertibles will have the chance to justify the exorbitant price of topless cars by letting the fresh air caress their rich Corinthian upholstery.

Students will once again be able to bask in the sun instead of lurking in the lounges when they cut classes.

All these nice things are indeed wonderful and make us all thankful that winter's icy grip has finally been broken, but as is the case all too often, there is a fly in the ointment.

The opportunity to enjoy a respite from the trials and tribulations of Harper comes as a two-edged sword.

This blemish on an otherwise great season comes in the form of the timing of spring break.

Spring break is a wonderful thing. It allows us to catch our collective breath and re-establish a modicum of mental normalcy after months of intensive study.

The brain numbing schedule of many students causes them to reel in confusion after weeks of non-stop classes but Harper's calender makes spring break a stumbling block as much as a god-send.

After eight weeks of school, most classes require a mid-term exam of some type which allows students and faculty to measure their progress.

Mid-terms help teachers determine if the instruction they have given has sunk into our hard little heads and let the marginal student scribble out drop slips before his grade point average forces academic probation.

Unfortunately, Harper's break causes both students and faculty to lose momentum in the second half of the semester.

Scheduling the break in the thirteenth week of the period shows all the logic of putting the Rose Bowl half-time show in the middle of the third quarter.

It shows the same attention to detail as placing the intermission in the center of the third act.

So who's the knucklehead responsible for this abomination?

To get the answer we called our favorite mythical source, Maynard Jone-s, Harper vice-president of schedulin-g and plannin-g.

We were able to speak with Jone-s during his normal lunch period at 3:45 p.m.

"Mr. Jone-s, why did you schedule the break as you did?" we asked.

"The answer is simp-le," he replied.

"I merely looked at the school calende-r, counted the sixtee-n week semester and divided by tw-o.

"After adding the standard Harpe-r fudge factor, the break landed in the most logica-l spot, week thirte-en."

"But Mr. Jone-s," we asked, "Doesn't sixteen weeks divided by two equal eight; shouldn't the break come in the middle of the semester?"

He looked at us with fire in his eyes. Attempting to adjust his glasses, the poked his finger in his ear.

"Of course it's not, you ninny," he said. "Didn't you learn any mat-h in high schoo-l?

"I don't understand why you colleg-e student-s think you can question every deisio-n we administrato-rs make.

"You should show a little more respec-t for your superiors," he angrily replied.

Finishing three-quarters of his potato chips, he crumbled the bag and tossed it almost to the waste basket.

"We're sorry. We didn't mean to aggravate you but our readers want to know about the reasoning that goes into the school schedule.

"Okay, as long as you don't misquote me I'll explain.

"Last year, I met with the other administrato-rs to work out the timing of the year's activitie-s.

"We hammere-d out the details over dinne-r at the Swagger-y.

"Between the main course and the rest of the main course, I suggeste-d a five wee-k adjustment in the middle of the semeste-r.

"In order to accomodat-e the standard calende-r, we called the beginnin-g of the semester the end and simply slid the beginnin-g forward.

"The net effect is that spring break now falls directl-y in the adjuste-d middl-e.

"Those who graduate in May actuall-y graduated in March but didn't kno-w it. The logi-c is infallibl-e."

The explanation completely baffled my already confused mind. I bid my farewell and returned almost to the Harbinger office to write this report.

The administrator, though, convinced me of the reasoning behind the schedule.

After school tonight, I'm going home. I'll bet breakfast is waiting.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as student, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On July 1, a new law will require all front-seat passengers to wear seat belts or risk a fine of $25 to $50.

I strongly oppose this upcoming law for many reasons. I don't believe wearing a seat belt is in itself wrong but the principle behind the law infringes upon a constitutional right of Illinois citizens: their freedom of choice.

The general trend of the government is toward disregarding the wants and preferences of the people.

Other laws rightfully prohibit drunk driving because the drunk driver not only endangers his own life but also those of others.

The person who makes a decision regarding the wearing of seat belts affects the safety of no one but himself.

An individual has the right to decide which measures to take and to what degree he will protect himself.

Allowing the government to invade our personal lives in this manner opens the future for greater and more drastic interference.

Not only is this interference wrong but it is an insult to the intelligence of the citizens.

Passage of this law indicates that Governor Thompson, in so many words, believes the adults in the state do not have the brains to know how to protect themselves, therefore he needs to make that decision for us.

The law also contradicts other established laws such as a woman's right to an abortion.

The government allows women freedom of choice concerning their own bodies and lives but does not allow freedom of choice for their own safety in an automobile.

My purpose in writing this letter is to remind students and faculty about the upcoming law and to ask them to think seriously about it.

I am trying to establish an organization at Harper with the goal of fighting and stopping this law before it goes into effect.

Anyone opposing this law who is willing to spend some time fighting it is invited to contact me care of the Student Activities office in A-337.

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Off Beat

'Offs': offbeat music

By Andy Teag
Entertainment Editor

By golly, I haven't been so excited by an album since the Violent Femmes released their first LP.

The Offs, a fresh and original-sounding band from San Francisco is 'off' to a great start in the world of music with their first album, "The Off's First Record."



Brandishing a back cover design very similar to that of the Sex Pistols' first record, the Offs not only have an eye-catching cover, but they also have an ear-pleasing sound.

Mixing jazz, blues, reggae and a bit of pop-music, the result is absolutely appealing.

Lead singer Don Vinyl is exciting and spontaneous. His work blends in with the orchestration extremely well. Vinyl's scraggly voice puts out an incredible amount of energy with each howl.

"You Fascinate Me," the first song of the first side, is a great little dance tune. "Groovy" and "hip" best describe this tune. It has the energy of James Brown combined with the rhythm and melody of Spyro Gyra.

The best song of the LP, 'Bye Bye Babe' is a pop-reggae song that sounds very much like British band, "Ub40."

The nice thing about this band is that they can produce a wide variety of sounds while retaining the genuine tone of each.

The Offs are vibrant and upbeat. Despite their current obscurity, the Offs are my pick as a sleeper in the music business.

Who knows, maybe this band will be as well known as "Suicical Tendencies" in the future.

'Sure Thing': a sure flick

The Sure Thing
★ ★ ★
John Cusack
Nicolette Sheridan
Anthony Edwards

Rob Reiner made his directorial debut with "This is Spinal Tap," a satirical "rockumentary" which received rave reviews upon its release last year.

"The Sure Thing" marks Reiner's second film. With only two films to his credit, Reiner seems to be carving his own niche in Hollywood.

By blending satirical comedy with a bit of realism, Reiner has come up with a formula that is unique and successful.

"The Sure Thing" is a romantic-comedy about the mis-adventures of two college freshmen on a cross-country journey of the United States. The young couple, having already met before the trip, resent toward each other.

As the trip winds through the flick, we watch their contempt for each other change into love.

John Cusack, an Evanston native, plays Walter "Gib" Gibson, an Ivy league student travelling to California to meet a "sure thing" (Nicolette Sheridan) as promised by his best friend, Lance (Anthony Edwards).

Daphne Zuniga plays Alison Bradbury, a prim and proper all-American girl going west to meet her equally prim and proper boyfriend, Jason (Boyd Gaines).

The film was shot mostly in Stockton, California because it contained the geographic diversity necessary to portray a realistic setting of the U.S.

Stockton is also home of the University of the Pacific, which resembles the Ivy League colleges of the East. The location was also chosen for its proximity to UCLA, the destination of the characters.

"The Sure Thing" is a movie that audiences of all ages can relate to because it isn't a teenage sex comedy like we have seen too often in theatres lately. Reiner, in fact, satirizes those films.

Providing a comic look at college life (as interpreted by Hollywood), with sincerity and tenderness, Reiner also explores the relationship that develops between the young couple.

This perfect mix creates interesting characters and situations. It also provides a valuable lesson for confused teenagers trying to discover the relationship between love and sex.

"The Sure Thing" is not an intense movie that requires a lot of concentration and attention. This is a movie with a theme though, that says to the audience, "Sit back, relax and enjoy the ride."

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

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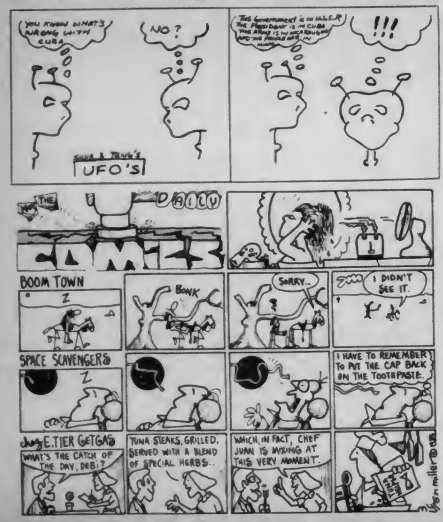
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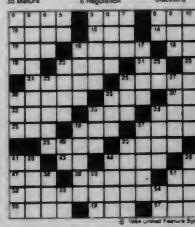
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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Bedtime with Uncle Ernie

After the disaster at Timmy's house, I needed another outlet for my perverted desires.

In addition to hard, cold cash, a person like me needs an audience. Drowning my sorrows in a local bistro, I glanced at the TV screen above the bar.

"Wide World of Sports my foot," I exclaimed in disgust.

Noting the annoyed expressions of the other 35 patrons, I decided that discretion is the better part of valor. I also decided that I didn't want to be beaten up, so I kept my mouth shut and watched the TV.

"Of course!" I exclaimed, "I'll talk to Howard!"

The furniture-mover at the next bar-stool threw me through the door as I decided to see Cosell that very night.

I stalked the hotel planning how I would get into his room. Donning a convincing disguise as a treeling hairpiece cleaner, I knocked on his door.

"No one's home!" came the response. Undaunted, I yelled, "But we've got a special rate for obnoxious celebrities.

"Besides, I've got stuff left over from the Rip Taylor job," I said.

Gaining entry, I sat Cosell in a comfortable chair. "Howard, did I ever tell you about my plan for a new type of olympics?" I asked him.

"If you mean a special olympics, it's already been done," said the self-proclaimed omniscient.

Tying a bot towel over his face, I continued my story.

"You could call it a special olympics of sorts.

"I've always thought the "Battle of the Network Stars" was a great concept but I still thought it needed something.

"Well, everyone loves a celebrity but there's only one thing they love more: a drying-out has-been celebrity. The possibilities are incredible!

"Imagine Meatloaf and Elizabeth Taylor in the 20-yard dash. Man! You'd need an aid station with amphetamines and oxygen every 5 yards.

"I considered a swimming event but I ran into a little trouble. Natalie Wood and Brian Jones were my first choices, but that idea went down the drain.

"Then I had a brainstorm: I called Betty Ford and asked her to participate in the breast stroke.

"Unfortunately, she declined my invitation.

"I also contacted Tatloo from Fantasy Island and he seemed interested in the midget toss until he discovered he was the one to be tossed.

"Well, boxing wasn't too difficult because there were many hopeful participants.

"Ryan O'Neal and his son were in the running up until the last minute when I stumbled on a winner idea.

"I needed the minority viewer and Leon Spinks kept calling me for a job, so I arranged a fight between him and governor George Wallace.

"After all, Spinks needed an opponent other than himself.

"Well, Howard, what do think?" I asked.

The muffled reply reminded me that the towel was still tied to his face. Loosening the strings, I asked him the question again.

"The negative ramifications of your obviously self-deluded conceptualization display perfidious perspicacity of the formidability of your erstwhile ubiquitary participants," he replied.

"But do you like the idea," I asked.

Babbling a polysyllabic reply, Howard spoke non-stop for several minutes without my understanding a word he said.

I shook my head in disgust, grabbed my towel and walked out the door.

The last words I heard from the sportscaster were also hard to understand, but sounded something like, "Hey! Bring back my toupee!"

Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public-service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Preschool

The Harper College Child Learning Center will hold an open house for all parents interested in enrolling pre school children in the fall, 1985 semester.

The open house will be held tomorrow in I-123 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

For further information, call 397-3000 ext. 2262.

Career

Potentials of a career with a banking and savings association will be explained Tuesday, March 26 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in A-347.

Shakespeare Play

Tickets are now on sale for Harper College Theater's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The play will be presented 8 p.m. on March 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, and at 2:30 p.m. on March 31.

Additional information and tickets are available at the Harper box office in J-143, or by phoning ext. 2547 or 2549.

Lecture

Nuclear disarmament expert Dr. Helen Caldicott, will speak at Harper on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in J-143.

Caldicott is the author of two books and has appeared on major national TV news shows. Tickets are available at the J-building box office and at the door one hour prior to the start of the program.

For more information call 397-3000 ext. 2547 or 2549.

Festival

The fifth annual Shakespeare festival at Harper College will feature an evening of Renaissance dance with "Court Revels" on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the A-building fireplace area.

Tickets are available at the J-box office. For more information, call 397-3000 ext. 2547 or 2549.

Scholarships

Applications for each of the scholarships mentioned are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364.

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Radio Show

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Sports

Baseball team hopes for banner year

By Larry Fattore
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of experience, manager Bob Frantell expects the 1985 Harper Hawks baseball team to have a successful season.

"We'll make some early mistakes," says Frantell, who has only four sophomores this season, "but we are strong in all areas."

The pitching staff has only one sophomore. Steve Culkar, a transfer student from Eastern Illinois, who graduated from Forest View High School will be the top starter.

Freshman Kurt Stiefer who comes from St. Louis is projected to be another starter.

Frantell also expects big things from 6-foot-6 Brad Freking, who is a southpaw from Wauconda High and was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers last year.

Rounding out the pitching staff are freshmen: Joe Kowalski, Hoffman Estates; Jeff Ams and Brian Gale, Elk Grove; and Rob McCormack from Palatine Fremd.

Catching duties will be split between freshmen Dave Denten from St. Viator, Jim Knauss of Arlington and Scott Swenson from Barrington.

Last year's infield had an all-conference player at every position, and Frantell expects this year's to be just as strong.

Playing first base will be freshman Bryan Rohan from Prospect High and Tom Cortese out of Streamwood, who Frantell says has shown power and speed.

Second base will be handled by freshman Jim Allain while shortstop will be played by returning sophomore Jim Seburr. Co-captain Seburr is making the switch to short after playing second last year.

The starting third baseman will be freshman Gary Ostopchik from Hoffman Estates High who Frantell called "the best high school player I saw last summer."

Also playing in the infield will be Ron Taucher a freshman out of Elk Grove High School.

Frantell has only settled on one starter in the outfield, that being returning sophomore and co-captain Blake Bartnick.

Other outfielders include sophomore Tim Lazzarotto and freshman Roger Nelson from Forest View High, Ray Menczywor from Prospect High and Mike Rathnau from Fremd.

As far as hitting goes, Frantell doesn't expect this year's squad to hit for the same average as last year's which posted a lofty .343.

However, he does expect more power and speed from this year's team, which should make for exciting baseball.

Frantell sees perennial power Triton as the team to beat once again in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference), with good competition from the College of DuPage and Moraine Valley.

The Hawks open their season in Tennessee on March 22 against Western Michigan.



Harper baseball team co-captain Blake Bartnick awaits a pitch during a recent practice in preparation for the upcoming season. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HARPER LADY Hawks team member Theresa Moffett.

Sport profile: Moffett

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The Harper Lady Hawks basketball team had its share of ups and downs in 1985, but some individual players had exceptional seasons.

One such player was Theresa Moffett. Even with the loss of some key players due to ineligibility, Moffett, along with her teammates helped the Lady Hawks achieve a 9-5 conference record and 14-13 overall.

Moffett is no stranger to basketball as her eleven years of experience shows.

Although her playing days at Harper are over, the Palatine Fremd graduate has enjoyed her stay.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," said Moffett. "I was very relaxed, but if we wanted to get serious, the feeling was there."

Lady Hawks head coach Tom Teschner had plenty of praise for Moffett at the end of the season.

"We're really going to miss Theresa. She held us together," said Teschner.

Of her eleven years in basketball, she has had the most enjoyment in playing for Teschner.

"Tom was easier to talk to than my high school coaches," she commented.

Teschner may have singled out Moffett as a key player this season, but she feels her teammates are just as worthy of praise.

"If you look at how hard someone tries, Diana Wegner gave one-hundred percent every game," she said. "Jenny (Kowalik) didn't get as much acknowledgement as she should have and Lori (Richie) really came together at the end of the season."

With the ineligibility problems it cost the team some key members. Moffett said the Lady Hawks season could have lasted through the state tournament if the team had not lost the players.

Even with the basketball season over, Moffett is busy training for a marathon by running and weight lifting.

With her stay at Harper nearly over, Moffett plans to continue playing basketball at Northern Illinois University next year.

"Tom's (Teschner) writing letters to Northern to try to get me a scholarship. But if I can't get a scholarship offer, I'll try to get on the team as a walk-on," she said.

Should she not make the NIU team, offett will be busy studying her major: physical therapy and athletic training.

With all the credit Theresa Moffett has received at Harper, she would seem to have her basketball playing days continue.

Nationals disappointing for swim team

By Ed Krenik
Managing Editor

This trip was being looked forward to from the beginning of the year for the swim team.

But the trip to Miami for the National Junior College Swim Meet was more of a headache.

With the loss of swimmers and the latest odyessy of the head coach, Harper was hoping for a just an above the water showing. Head coach John Schauble brought a contingent of only three male swimmers and two female swimmers.

Head Coach John Schauble's men's team came in tenth out of sixteen teams and the women's team finished in sixteenth place.

Freshman Don Freels sprained his ankle during the 100 backstroke. He finished in last for that race and also finished last in the 100 free style. His best showing was in the 50 free where he finished seventh.

Sophomore Brad Von Reaeden also had a head injury during the week-long meet.

Von Reaeden's best finish was in the 1650 where he finished in sixth place.

"He was leading in the first 1000 yards, but his times started dropping after that," said Schauble.

He also finished seventh in the 500 free and last in the 200 free.

"All of our swimmers were dying at the end of the races," said Schauble. "Their conditioning lately had not been good and it was hurting their endurance."

The best Harper swimmer for the meet was freshman Todd Horndasch who brought home Harper's only All-American finishes. He finished third in the 100 free (1:00) and the 200 breaststroke (2:14).

"Most everybody had their high times, but they could've been a little bit better," said Schauble.



HARPER SWIM COACH John Schauble was stymied at the national swim meet in Miami, Florida. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Bob Forde who had qualified for the nationals on the relays was unable to make the meet. The team was unable to participate in the relays.

"We (men's team) would of been able to finish fifth or fourth in the standings if we had our relay teams," said Schauble.

On the women's side of the nationals, only one of the two competitors was able to score any points. Alicia Slawin scored the only three points Harper was to muster.

An eleventh place finish in the one meter dive and a twelfth place finish in the three meter dive gave Harper their points.

"Alicia did a really nice job," said Schauble. "her first dive was very tough."

Just being able to qualify for national competition should show the Harper swim team shouldn't look down on their disappointing year-end finish.

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Senator fired?

By Ed Kenik
Managing Editor

Would you call it termination or resignation?

If you ask Todd Burger, Student Senate President, he said that student senator Dave Smith was terminated.

If you ask Smith, he'd tell you he resigned.

"I've written out a letter of resignation and will submit it to the senate," said Smith.

He said that his school work and his job prevented him from continuing as senator.

"I didn't have the time to get the things done. It's not fair to them that I can't spend the time.

"I have two jobs along with school and am trying to maintain a 'B' average."

Smith was the head of the PEAR council and had been on the senate since the start of the fall semester.

The Student Senate Policy and Procedures manual states that there is grounds for dismissal after two unexcused absences.

"He (Smith) didn't show up for the Feb 22 or the Mar 8 meeting," said Burger.



"We also sent out a letter informing him that he was no longer on the student senate, but he never responded."

Student senator Matt Scallon said that in his two years on Student Senate a senator has yet to be terminated.

"He wasn't keeping regular office hours and, at the start of the term, all the senators are told they must keep office hours," said Scallon. "It's too bad that this happened because he was very enthusastic about senate at the beginning of the semester."

Freshman Lorinda Paulson was recently appointed senator to fill vacancies left by former senators Debbie Davis and Lisa Vargas and it appears the senate will need to appoint someone to fill Smith's position.

"We are looking for somebody to work on the Senate," said Burger. "We are now not working towards filling a seat just to fill a seat, but are looking for someone who is qualified for the position.

"We are looking for a person who is responsible and is willing to work as a senator. Someone who doesn't have to be told to do something."

Burger also said that this is the busiest time of the season and that they are looking at prospective canidates.

Trustee candidates

By Dan Coit
Editor-in-chief

Three students have announced their candidacy for the Harper student trustee position.

The candidates, Ann Hutchinson, Walter Kokoyachuk and Lawrence Neibauer will compete in the election to be held Apr 1 and 2.

Current student trustee Lori Johnson said, "I'm thrilled that we have three candidates."

Hutchinson declared her candidacy Friday and Kokoyachuk and Neibauer declared on Monday.

Johnson described the job of student trustee as one requiring a great deal of work and motivation.

"The trustee has to be willing to take on the responsibility, reach out to students and learn how the college works."





Students Ann Hutchinson (left) and Walter Kokoyachuk (right) begin their campaign for Student Trustee. Candidate Lawrence Neibauer's photo not available. (Photos by Rick Hall)

she said.

"It's difficult to do that and still keep up with schoolwork."

Each candidate was required to state the reasons

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Harper's search for new editor

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

Since the semester is coming to a close, a district-wide search is on to find a new editor-in-chief for the 1985-86 school year.

"The ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound," is Dan Coit's semi-humorous idea of what a good editor should be able to do.

According to Coit characteristics of an editor are: Leadership, organizational and management skills.

Harbinger advisor John Oxman said that some of the characteristics he will be looking for are: Someone who takes initiative, deals well with people, demonstrated management and leadership skills, has journalism interests, a sense of maturity, is motivated, has good writing skills and someone who is familiar with the real aspects of journalism (libel potentials).

The Editor-in-chief is responsible to assign stories to reporters, keep the paper within the budget (good business management skills), and to edit articles.

To apply to be an editor, one must take a written test and fill out an application form.

Applications can be picked-up at the Student Senate office in A-237. Each applicant will be interviewed by the student Publications Board. The candidate must also be enrolled in six credit hours at Harper.

Susanne Havlic, chairman of the Student Publications Board, said that "when the board reviews all the applications, they will be looking for someone who has the basic fundamentals of journalism, is as professional as possible and has the strongest potential for producing a good product."



Publications board chairman Suzanne Havlic

Two years ago Coit had started with the Harbinger as a columnist, then became managing editor last semester and finally this semester became Editor-in-chief.

He is known for his wry twists of irony in his weekly column.

Next year, Coit said that he would like to see his successor have great organizational skills, formalized procedures and management professionalism.

Since he has been the Editor-in-Chief, the paper has been running within the budget and has had definite structure when it comes to articles.

Before leaving he will have put together a "how-to" book for the new editor to orient himself in the job.

The incoming editor will be able to go to New York on July 5-7 so as to gain insights on procedures and skills needed to put out another year of successful writing.

Indian diplomat visits Harper

By Ed Kenik
Managing Editor

On the same day that the Union Carbide Corporation announced the cause of the Bhopal accident, Chicago's India Conaul General Rajankata Verma spoke at Harper College's International Forum.

The Union Carbide study found a mysterious presence in the water caused the poisonous gas leak which killed more than 2,500 on Dec.3. Company officials would not rule out deliberate contamination as the cause.

Rajankata Verma said about the incident, "The Indian government doesn't blame the industrial accident on anybody. It could have happened no matter who was operating the plant."

In the past year India has been a source of turmoil. The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the Union Carbide accident and the disappearance of Soviet officials are only a few of the examples.

"There are two options that the citizens of Bhopal can follow," he said. "The first is to take the company to court. The second is that Union Carbide would give a lump sum of money to the victims.

"The best bet is that the settlement will be settled out of court."

Verma also said that there is a misconception that India is a country with high poverty and high birth rate.

"We were the first country in the world to have population control. Our system is not to coerce people in taking the pill. We have to persuade the people in changing their position."

He also said that it is easy to get contraceptives and that abortion is legal.

"If a doctor feels that the birth will cause physical or mental damage to the mother then the pregnancy can be terminated.

"But the people are conservative and would rather not have an abortion."

Verma said the poverty stricken condition of India is changing.

"There is a low level of poverty since the nation became independent in 1947.

"Ninety percent in 1947 were in the poverty level."

We must progress slowly. You don't want convulsions in the economy so as to not harm our political situation. We have social justice in India and can't distribute the national wealth all at once.

He also said the difference between the very rich and very poor is not as great as in other countries he has visited.

He has been a member of the Indian Foreign Service since 1965 including a two-year assignment in Moscow.

"We are on relatively friendly terms with the Soviet Union and also have good relations with the United States as we do with most of the world."

He also said that the country has been using nuclear energy in a positive way and doesn't intend on building nuclear weapons.

Verma is the third diplomat to visit Harper in the International Forum series. Previously diplomats representing China and the Middle East have spoken as part of the program.

The next scheduled speaker is Patrick Evans, Chicago Vice Conaul General of South Africa, who will take part in the program on April 17.

Harper bio students to work at Cape Cod

By Dan Coit
Editor-in-chief

Spending a few days at the beach is a popular way to enjoy summer, but going to class is more profitable.

Harper students though, can enjoy the best of both worlds by signing up for BIO 150, to be conducted at picturesque Cape Cod.

The 10-day course, June 14 through 23, will allow students to study marine biology in the best place possible: the Atlantic Ocean.

"Each day we go to a different kind of habitat," said assistant professor John Gallagher who teaches the course.

The habitats studied include salt marshes, rocky shores, mud flats, sand dunes and both protected and exposed beaches, he explained.

The students will conduct the studies at the Northeast Marine Environmental Institute in Monument Beach, Massachusetts.

Those participating in the class earn four semester hours credit for the $560 class.

In addition to the field portion, class requirements include indoor study both here and at Cape Cod.

"We go (in the field) all day and have guest speakers at night," Gallagher said.

"We will also have class meetings during the first two weeks of the summer schedule.

"The purpose of the class is to collect and identify marine animals and plants," he said. Animal specimens are released after study.

"We also go on a whale watch. You're guaranteed to see whales."

Even though a student is not a biology major, he can still participate in the class.

According to Gallagher, "Most aren't biology students. They should have a strong interest in biology, though."

Because of limited space, Gallagher reviews the applications to decide who will be allowed into the 15-student class.

Those applying for the class should have some prior course work in biology, a C or B average and an interest in biology.

Students with a C average would be selected on the basis of personal motivation, travel

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'Ladyhawke': a movie for all to see

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his curse.

"Ladyhawke" is about that survival and explores many of the elements of human nature.

We often rely on the "mouse", the "hawk" and the "wolf" within us for survival.

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There are other aspects of human nature that also help us survive: our capacity for love, compassion, friendship, forgiveness and repentance.

The heroes in the story exercise these elements to survive adversity and evil.

"Ladyhawke", which opens April 15, is rated PG-13 because of some violence, but only the bad guys get hurt.

All things considered, "Ladyhawke" is a fairly good movie. Definitely, it's something the kids will enjoy.

By Mir'amah Karim
Staff Writer

Harper features the Bard

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

The focus of this year's Shakespeare Festival will be "Much To Do About Nothing."

"A lot of the faculty felt that students were getting a lot of bad feedback about Shakespeare," explained director of Harper College theatre, Mary Jo Willis. She said the idea behind the festival is to expose students to Shakespeare.

"People have a stereotype about Shakespeare," said Willis. "Everyone thinks it's stuffy. But it doesn't have to be that way if it is done right."

Willis said that her approach to presenting a Shakespeare play is to present it with elaborate settings, elegant costumes and a twist in the traditional presentation.

"I'm not doing it in the Elizabethan period. I'm ding it (the play) in 1885 instead of the 1600's," added Willis.

Another big change in the presentation of the play this year allows only Harper students and members of the community to participate in the production.

"Before, we had outside groups come in to do the play. But this year, I thought it was time for us to try our hand at it," said Willis.

According to Willis, the costuming and stage sets are the most elaborate yet since the first Shakespeare festival was presented. Extra money was allocated to this year's fest by the Harper College education fund, which was used in renting costumes for the male cast.

All the women's costumes were made by Joan Ladendorf.

The play will be performed tonight thru Sunday at 8 p.m. except for Sunday when a special matinee show will run at 2:30 p.m.

Trustee candidates

they believe they should be elected to the position.

Hutchinson:

"As a student of Harper College, I would like to have a say in what happens to improve or change Harper.

"I feel it is important for students in general to be able to voice their feelings and I enjoy being with people and listening to their ideas.

"In the past, I was a student-aide at my high school both in the dean's office and in a Learning Disabilities class.

"Currently I teach a fourth-grade class at my church and am a counselor-aide at Harper."

Kokovychak:

I would like to be more involved with people and I would like to help Harper College to be the best.

"I was area director for the (senator) Paul Simon campaign in the Cook County area for Hanover Park.

"I was vice-president of production for a Junior Achievement company, so I have been involved with people my age and can relate to their feelings very well.

"I was also in the student finance committee as a freshman in high school."

Neibauer:

"I would like to see something get done to increase interest in student life.

"I think I can positively influence the student government to work in cooperation with the administrationand achieve some goals that have alwys been promised but never fulfilled."

Johnson said the student trustee position provides students an excellent opportunity for personal growth.

"They can learn the ability to formulate goals and see them through to their completion," she said.

"It was fortunate that I was in this position at the time of the referendum to see the culmination of the work.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to serve."

The student senate plans to make it as easy as possible for students to vote by setting up several election areas.

According to TMPS senator Matt Scallon, polls will be set up in the A and J building lounges from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the D and J lounges from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"We will also be serving coffee and donuts to those who vote," Scallon said.

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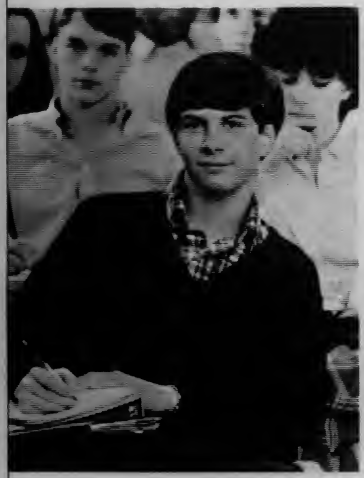
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Opinion

Thanks for tax relief, District 214

In Monday's edition of the Daily Herald it was reported High School District 214 is taking an unusual step for a taxing body.

It was announced that they actually, plan to lower their portion of the local tax bite by $2.6 million.

Because of declining enrollment due to shifting area demographics, district 214 has been gearing down in size.

Closing of Arlington High School was a logical step in balancing the needs of the community with the availability of funds.

This next step of reducing taxes by approximately $19 per home is highly laudable.

We may be prematurely optimistic, but we detect a trend in government which is encouraging; reductions in spending.

Not too many years ago, excess funds would have been used to provide generally unnecessary frills and returning the money to the hard-hit taxpayers would have been unheard of.

The present action is more in line with the true needs of the community.

Slowly but surely, the actual revenue requirements of governmental organizations are coming to the attention of the public.

Increasingly, that public is being better served by the organizations' cutting of their budgets.

We view the intelligent actions of these bodies as a return to a long-lost philisophy: genuine service to the public.

We applaud the efforts of district 214 officials and hope those of other taxing bodies follow the example.

Ily shocked by mistakenly entering one of these establishments in search of books by Hemingway or Faulkner.

Indeed, the garish lights and signs clearly identify the merchandise for sale within.

Nonetheless, we do not believe the role of government is to protect or define a standard of morals for any community.

If the market desires of a community do not include adult-oriented literature, the local marketplace will not support those merchandisers.

We believe Palatine Township should realize this, mind their own business and leave morality decisions to the individual citizen.

Academy awards for films America really goes to see



DAN COIT

American pesonal philosophies represent a true anomaly.

While we publicly praise traditional values such as selflessness, charity and humility, we consistently admire public attitudes such as arrogance, pomposity and egoism.

Monday night marked the latest exercise in self-aggrandizement Hollywood style, presentation of the Oscars.

As of this writing, the awards have yet to be presented so we have no idea who will be the lucky winners.

Reviewing the past year's cinematic gems though, we reflect upon the real examples of art in the plastic world of celluloid.

Herewith is my interpretation of those films which show the true meaning of life under the lights.

Best Picture

Thus far, the critics favor *Amadeus*, *The Killing Fields*, *and A Passage to India*.

While these films may exhibit the characteristics the critics seem to admire, I don't think they show the true meaning of that which has made Hollywood great.

The American film industry produces works like these only occasionally. The vast majority of movies differ greatly from the so-called "bests."

I favor the more typical films; what I call the "beast's."

My choice for this category is a tie between "Naughty Girls," a pornographic film of raw, kinky sex, and "Ninja Mission," with knives, swords and karate kicks.

America eats fare such as this like candy. Sex and violence sell.

Actor

The pros' choices are F. Murray Abraham, *Amadeus*, Albert Finney, *Under the Volcano*, and Sam Waterston, *The Killing Fields*.

Now what kind of choice is this? Who the heck are these people anyway?

Give me a good ole American meathead any time. Give me someone who can really sink his teeth into a part.

I pick Arnold Schwartzenegger for his starring role in "*The Terminator*."

How can you beat an actor with a genuine German accent who plays the part of a superstorm trooper with such finesse?

Schwartzenegger didn't just act the character, he became the character.

Or maybe the part was written with him in mind. Anyway, Gregory Peck could never have starred in this film.

Actress

Once more, the critics have missed the boat.

They apparently like Sally Field for *Places in the Heart* and Vanessa Redgrave in *The Bostonians*.

Come on! Who wants to see tear-jerkers about half-baked farmers too dumb to grab farm subsidies?

Any yokel who knows enough to crank a tractor can make more cash by not growing crops than by growing them.

Besides, I can never picture Field without thinking of the flying nun bit.

Bostonians? That reminds me too much of Charles Emerson Winchester in *M.A.S.H.*

My choice is that dynamite chick Grace Jones for her fine film, *Conan the Destroyer*.

Talk about your *cinema verite*!

Rumor has it that some supporting actors are still hospitalized from filming that flick. Some may never be able to have children.

That's what I call a sure winner.

Supporting Actor

Who pays attention to supporting actors anyway?

The second-fiddlers were never too high in my book, so I'm not going to bore you either.

Supporting Actress

See Supporting Actor.

Director

Those allegedly in the know favor Milos Forman, *Amadeus*, and Roland Joffe, *The Killing Fields*.

What do they know, anyway? How hard can it be to direct excellent writing?

I can't see how it was a challenge for either of these clowns. A challenge would be directing a real bomb with a weak or nonexistent plot.

An almost insurmountable challenge is doing it with folks who couldn't act cold in a blizzard.

My choice goes to the guy who directed the "*Friday the 13th*" series.

I can't remember his name but the films are all equally stupid, inane and a waste of time and energy.

Having met my share of ignorant teenagers however, I can understand the motivation of the guy in the hockey mask.

Having seen one of the pictures, I can also understand why the actor insisted on the mask.

So there you have it, Coit's Flick Picks. If these aren't the real winners this year, I'll never know why.

After all, Hollywood has an image to uphold. If it wasn't for stupid movies, would public television have as many supporters?



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Fashion

Original bridal and eveningwear by Matsui

By Kim Grubbs
Staff Writer

Yumiko Matsui is a designer with a creative style that is clearly and uniquely her own.

The second-year design student illustrates a personal style in her designs that is dramatic, sophisticated and above all, distinctive.

Matsui's designs are limited to elegant bridal and evening wear.



Ivory silk-satin bridal gown. Decorated with taffeta Hand-made flowers and headpiece of taffeta and tulle.

She designs exclusively for her family who owns 11 bridal shops in Japan.

Matsui sketches designs and creates patterns for unique and unusual bridal gowns in her Roselle home then sends them to Japan for construction and sale.

Because her bridal designs are so unusual she finds the market in this country limited.

"In Japan, women will accept my bridal designs. In this country, there is still a very traditional look to the bridal gown with the train and veil," she said.

Educated as a graphic artist, Matsui holds a degree in Fine Arts from Musashino Art College and has worked as a graphic designer for eight years.

She decided to try fashion design because she felt limited in graphic design.

"I feel that fashion design as an art form allows me to express myself more fully," she said, "I find it to be much more alive."

Inspirations for her designs stem from her artistic background and from viewing sculpture, other art forms and nature.

Her personal philosophy regarding her designs reflects her unique style. "I want to be a leader not a follower," she said.

"If I use printed fabrics, I want to design the print myself because it is more creative."

Fabrics that Matsui prefers to work with, silk velvets, taffetas, silk shantung and organdies, are rich and opulent like her style.

Designers she finds especially interesting are Issey Miyake, Alaia and Karl Lagerfeld.

Since joining Harper's fashion design program, Matsui has achieved special recognition in the fantasy catagory of the Chicago Fashion Group's student competition in 1983.

In the 1984 competition she took second place and was awarded a $750 prize.

At the 1984 Harper Jury Show where students are judged by professionals for design and construction of garments, she received perfect scores.

She has been featured in stories in the Chicago Tribune, the Daily Herald and Women's Wear Daily.

One of her designs was also shown on the WLS-TV, channel 7, news covering the 1983 Chicago Fashion Group student competition.

Her decision to enroll at Harper College was based on the excellent reputation of the instructors and the fashion design program.

Her plans after graduating this spring are to stage a fashion show of hew own designs in Japan and establish her own design studio either in this country or Japan.



Black silk-velvet, leather and organdy fantasy evening gowns. (Photos by Rick Heil)



Black and white silk-velvet and silk shantung evening gown with rhinestone straps and acrylic cording.

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Fashion

Using color to look your best

By Jennifer Norman
Fashion Editor

With the winter doldrums coming to an end we can soon expect to see spring colors burst to life.

Freeing ourselves from the burden of heavy winter clothes we can also trade our dull grey, black and brown apparel for the more exciting colors of spring.

Almost anyone can dress colorfully, but dressing in the hues best for you is a acquired skill.

A new concept to help you look and feel great is to determine your individual "season" based upon your natural skin pigment.

Each season has specific colors which are most and least complimentary. People should keep these colors in mind when choosing wardrobe and makeup.

"Color is very exciting, but a lot of people don't understand how to use color to their advantage," said Grace Decker, of the Concepts in Color company.

Decker helps people determine their individual seasons and achieve a "pulled-together look" through the use of color.

Winter and Summer people tend to have cool blue undertones to their skin. Winters usually tend to be dark brunettes, black or Oriental, while Summers are usually blond.

Although those with a certain hair color generally fall into the same season catagory, hair color does not necessarily determine a person's season.

Autumn and Spring people have warm skin undertones. Autumns tend to be redheads and Springs are usually darker blonds.

Many people draw conclusions about others from first impressions and using the "right" colors can sometimes project a better image.

"People always look best in their own colors," said Decker.

"Color is exciting. It makes you feel self-confident and affects your emotions and body second only to food."

Decker believes students should prepare for the job market as early as possible and a part of that preparation

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Spring Vitality...

Your personality is warm and spontaneous. Your cheerfulness of spirit and happy-go-lucky nature give you a hospitality that is effortless.

Since you love people, it seldom annoys you to have guests underfoot.

Best Colors	Least Attractive Colors
Peach	Black
Daffodil Yellow	Stark White
Robin's Egg Blue	Hot Pink
Camel	Mauve
Warm Violet	Cranberry
Ivory	Blue-Red
Apricot	Royal Blue
Iris	Chocolate Brown
Coral	Icy Lavender
Kelly Green	Rose

Summer Charisma...

You personality is a paradox - kind and gentle, soft-spoken, but there is a hidden intensity - a core of steel that can shock people who take summer's good nature for granted.

Best Colors	Least Attractive Colors
Soft Pink	Brown
Rose	Orange
Mauve	Black
Lavender	Golden Yellow
Sky Blue	Stark White
Teal Green	Avocado Green
Cranberry	Khaki
Soft White	Daffodil Yellow
Aqua	Periwinkle Blue
Lemon	

Autumn Dynamics

You are independent and original, since you have definite views on everything.

Within your personality, there is a unique combination of tenacity, forceful leadership and emotional mellowness.

Best Colors	Least Attractive Colors
Harvest Gold	Hot Pink
Bronze	Stark White
Copper	Pink
Orange	Royal Purple
Salmon	Sky Blue
Avocado Green	Emerald Green
Periwinkle Blue	Blue-Red
Golden Brown	Violet
Orange-Red	
Beige	

Winter Magnetism...

Your personality is mysterious and intuitive.

Combining outer serenity with an inner assurance, you project an exciting under-current which attracts others to you.

Best Colors	Least Attractive Colors
Stark White	Camel
Icy Lavender	Brown
Emerald Green	Orange
Royal Purple	Khaki
True Red	Lime Green
Hot Pink	Peach
Icy Pink	Taupe
Icy Blue	Orange-Red
Electric Blue	Ivory

Talent and beauty blends well

By Jennifer Norman
Fashion Editor



Lorinda Paulson is a unique young woman who credits her belief in herself and in God for her singing talent.

The vivacious freshman has utilized her talent to compete in a number of beauty pageants.

"I believe that if God has given me the talent to sing then I should use that talent for a useful purpose," said Paulson.

Paulson displayed a liking for music at an early age. "I have always been planning on singing. Since I was five years-old I've been in various choirs, and pageants have been the best way to show my singing talent," she said.

"Pageants have helped me develop as a singer and have given me stage experience."

Paulson entered the Miss Illinois Dream Girl pageant in 1983 at age 16.

She won the talent catagory and was the first runner-up in beauty in that contest.

Since then, she has gone on to enter and win other contests including; Miss Arlington Heights Frontier Days, Miss Lady Lynn Cosmetics, and Miss Sunshine and Surf, in which she won the talent catagory.

Paulson has also participated in the Miss Teen All-American, Miss All-American Music and Miss Northwestern contests, in all of which she either placed in the semi-finals or won first runner-up.

"They (pagaents) help me develop musically and personally. When you are in a pagaent you have to build up your self-confidence. You have to hype yourself up so that you can get up on stage and do your best."

Besides keeping busy with various contests Paulson has been very active in student organizations.

She serves on the Program Board, is a Disc Jockey for the student radio station WHCM and recently was appointed student senator.

"I think you can get so much more out of college if you get involved and try to meet people.

"College years are supposed to be your most valued years and you shouldn't just let them pass you by."

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Off Beat

Good & bad LP's released



By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

This week, we are going to run the spectrum in quality of several albums.

After listening to the soundtrack of "The Breakfast Club," and the premier album "Diamond Life" by English rising star, Sade (pronounced Shar-Day) Adu, I was both pleasantly surprised and disappointed.

There is an unwritten rule that any movie soundtrack which contained incidental music is doomed to be a failure, and the one from the hit movie "The Breakfast Club" is a good example of this rule.

With only one solid hit from the record, this LP is barely worth the vinyl the music was cut on. "Don't You Forget About Me" by Simple Minds is a catchy little tune that has rocketed into the charts and provided the break that Simple Minds needed for fame in the United States.

Other performances on the disc are provided by Wang Chung, Karla DeVito, Joyce Kennedy and Elizabeth Daily.

It's too bad that the artists didn't devote more time to producing a more fresh and diverse sound. All the songs sound alike.

The sound is so traditional-rock oriented there is no room for innovation. Listening to this record is like listening to traffic. Sooner or later, the noise fades into the background and is barely noticeable.

It's a shame that there aren't more songs like "Don't You" on the album. Despite its one merit, the rest of "Breakfast Club" is dull and unappealing.

However, there is salvation for the musical palate.

Album review

Occupying the charts in England with several hits, British-Nigerian singer Sade Adu has created a big commotion in the music community across the Atlantic.



Her LP is called "Diamond Life," which is appropriately titled.

The sound is a pure delight to the ears, mixing jazz, rhythm and blues backed by the sensuous voice of Sade. The result of this combination is both sweet and arousing.

Possessing not only a great voice, Sade also has a talent for writing and arranging music.

Along with saxophonist guitarist Stuart Matthewman, the songs she has written have been appearing in numerous charts, including the pop, R&B, and adult contemporary categories.

Side one is a cornucopia of fine tunes. The first song, "Smooth Operator," is a light jazzy song that is currently floating in the charts.

The rhythm of the song is smooth and beautifully arranged.

Also in the charts, "Your Love is King," is sensual and soft. Its low-keyed saxophone notes make it sound like a perfume commercial.

Picturing her singing this song comes naturally. Sade herself is a very attractive young lady. Formerly a model, Sade's complexion is very radiant. Matching her face to her voice is very easy.

The third song on the LP, "Hang on to Your Love," was the song that first brought Sade recognition. This is one of the more up-beat songs on the album. The orchestration is nicely done and is more on the jazz side.

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U2 puts on a great show

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

The Irish band U2 scorched and pacified the masses at the University of Illinois Chicago (UIC) pavillion last weekend.

"Scorched and pacified" are the terms that best describe U2 because the band has an uncanny way to bubble the adrenaline and yet give the listener inner repose.

Sound impossible? Not if it's U2 working the miracles.

Paul "Bono" Hewson, the lead singer, has such a dramatic, baiting voice that it makes fans need to listen.

His lyrics tyrng of true desperation and unrest, perhaps inspired by the tensions between Catholics and Protestants in their homeland, or perhaps by the threat of nuclear war in their "success land" of Aperica.

I suppose the one song that really relays their total message is "Sunday Bloody Sunday" which U2 had opened their show with. In "Sunday" Bono sings "I can't believe the news today, I can't just close my eyes and make it go away. Bodies strewn across the dead-end street, but I won't heed the battle call. It puts my back up against the wall."

During the concert Bono said, "I love my country as I know you love your country and that is why I will not fight for my country."

This further reflects the band's pacifist attitudes.

At one pount during the concert, eager fans became rowdy near the front of the stage.

The security men started to intervene but Bono said, "Be careful with those people, those are my people."

With those words, the fans calmed themselves down and suddenly, there was no reason for the security men to act.

Other band members include guitarist Dave "The Edge" Evans, drummer Larry Mullen Jr. and bassist Adam Clayton.

All four of the lads grew up in Dublin, Ireland.

The group's music reflects the mood of today's youth: "give peace a chance, we want to live, not fight or die in a nuclear war and we love life."

Well folks, this is one band to really pay attention to.

They don't deal in empty words or promises. What they sing is real and substantial.

The fans listen to the band's gracious messages almost as if satisfying a need.

In the case of U2's relationship with their fans, the message is projected ignorance is not bliss.

U2 put on such a dramatic show that I still think about the concert. Their closing song was "Pride, in the name of love" about Martin Luther King, which is one of the strongest songs on their new album "The Unforgettable Fire". I would definitely say that it was a performance worth waiting in sub zero weather for!



Tommy Shaw appearing Here with John Hunter

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

Fans of "Styx" and "The Hounds" will be in for a treat on April 19 when Tommy Shaw, formerly of Styx and John Hunter, formerly of The Hounds, will perform in M building for Harper's first rock music concert since the appearance of "The Psychedelic Furs" several years ago.

Shaw and Hunter have a lot in common.

Both artists have recently released albums. shaw put out "Girls With Guns" while Hunter also released "Famous At Night." Both musicians also originated out of the Chicago area.

Tommy Shaw is best known as a member of pop group Styx. After the dispursement of the band, Shaw devoted most of his time working on his current LP. He recruited many famous musicians and producers to help him with "Girls With Guns."

Hunter first found success with The Hounds, also from the Chicago area. The band attracted attention from the music public and hooked on with many top-name bands such as "Journey" and "Black Sabbath." He is currently enjoying the good life after releasing the top-ten hit "Tragedy" from "Famous."

The show scheduled for the 19th will begin at 8pm with John Hunter opening the show.

Tickets are on sale at Harper's box office to Harper students for $7 and at Ticketmaster to the public for $9.



RUTGER HAUER AND MICHELLE PFEIFFER star in 'Ladyhawke,' a fantasy drama.

Fantasy 'Ladyhawke' soars above rest

Ladyhawke
★★
Matthew Broderick
Rutger Hauer
Michelle Pfeiffer

"Ladyhawke" is a story of adventure and fantasy which follows the routine formula of a fairy tale.

However, the character Phillipe (known in the film as "The Mouse"), played by Matthew Broderick, is one of the reasons this film is so enjoyable. Phillipe is a "preppy" type, somewhat like the title character in the film "Amadeus".

The setting for "Ladybawke" is medieval Europe during the dark ages, a time in history when church officials were monarchs ruling by divine right.

The church thwarted and persecuted enlightenment and progress during this period.

Because of this setting, I thought the movie was going to be another Robin Hood style adventure.

The character Phillipe, however, seems to be the type more likely to be found romping in the dorms of the University of Illinois than the European forest primeval.

His character, though, contributes humor to the movie. The mystery behind the story line is another thing that makes this movie work.

The story is about the deep love of a man and a woman, played by Rutger Hauer and Michelle Pfeiffer. Their love can never be fulfilled though, because the wicked archbishop, the villain of the story, has cast a spell preventing them from sharing their love physically as man and woman.

The story expands interestingly as Phillipe encounters this couple who are accompanied by their respective companions, a hawk and a wolf.

Phillipe witnesses the effect of the curse on their lives. His compassion for their suffering draws him into the circle of events surrounding their struggle to survive the relentless pursuit of the archbishop's soldiers and the evil of

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Upcoming

Shakespeare Play

Tickets are still on sale for Harper College Theater's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The play will be presented 8 p.m. on March 28, 29, 30, and at 2:30 p.m. on March 31.

Additional information and tickets are available at the Harper box office in J-143, or by telephoning ext. 2547 or 2549.

College Reps.

The following college representatives will be on campus on the dates and times specified.

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Blood Drive

Harper is hosting a blood drive in A-242 on Wednesday, April 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Health Services at ext. 2368 or 2340, or stop by A-362.

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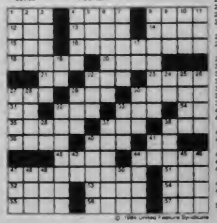
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Bedtime with Uncle Ernie

Monday evening. Roger Egbert came over to watch the Oscars on the tube.

Now normally, I like Rog but I was watching some wrestling and wasn't in the mood for his intellectual garbage.

"Roger," I said, "Look. I'm watching the human drama of athletic competition; the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

"Besides, the fridge is empty from the last time you were here."

Roger's chubby cheeks turned red with embarrassment. The last time he came over he ate "Lean Cuisine" frozen dinners...all ten of them.

"Roger, if you keep up your gluttony you're going to fit into Redgrave's dress," I observed as I poked him in the gut.

"I'm sorry about the last time, Ernie, but Gene's been comparing me to the Pillsbury Doughboy and I've really changed," pleaded Roger.

He seemed grateful when he waddled into the living room to watch TV. When he sat in my easy chair however, it sounded like he sat on a duck or...never mind.

"I suppose you want to watch the Oscars so I'll turn off the wrestling," I said grudgingly.

"You know, I have a real feeling about 'Amadeus' but then again there's 'The Killing Fields'," Egbert began.

"What do you know about taste!" I exclaimed as I belched. "I'll bet 'Porky's' didn't even get one nomination," I continued.

"Can we order a pizza?" asked Egbert as saliva began to trickle down his chins.

"Roger, what about 'Bolero'? Talk about a nice set of..."

"...with anchovies, pineapples and extra cheese."

"Will you knock it off, Stubby. I'm not ordering a pizza. Look at this...F. Murray Abraham."

"Who the heck is this guy? He sounds like a lawyer. What do you think of John Holmes?"

"Sausage...thick, juicy sausage."

"No, absolutely no pizza! Have you ever been to the Bijou Theater?" I asked.

"No, but I've seen you hanging around there in your trench coat. You gotta get some culture, Ernest."

"I think I've had all I can stand, Rog. Get out of my chair. I'm turning back to the wrestling," I commanded.

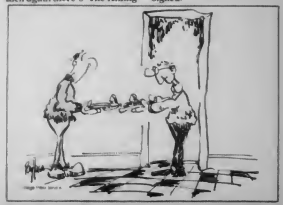
"You don't impress me at all, Ernest," shouted an angry Egbert as he pointed his plump finger.

"Well, you made quite an impression on my chair, Led Zeppelin."

With that, Egbert left my house but not before he had secretly eaten a bag of my gourmet jelly beans.

Well, I eased back in my chair and flicked on the TV.

"Thank God for cable," I sighed.



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"Americans usually perceive attractive people as more intelligent. Color can be an effective aid in projecting a successful self-image," said Decker.

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Beauty

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Paulson approaches her future career plans with the same enthusiasm she has for school and the pageants she enters.

"My goal is to become a Christian pop-artist. I like singing Christian music because it reaches out to people in a positive way.

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Record reviews

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The next song on the album, "Frankie's First Affair," is my pick as the next hit from "Diamond Life." Soft and mellow, this song is a rich ballad that tells the story of Frankie's first experience in a love affair.

The succession in good tunes run shorter on the second side. This side has only two good songs.

The first is "Cherry Pie," which is also the first song of this side. It's a spunky song with a good harmony. "Sally," the next song on the same side, is a pretty melody which Sade does a really good job in voicing.

"Diamond Life" is one of the best records I've reviewed in the last six months. There is very little imperfection in this LP. Sade's voice is also the most appealing voice that I have heard from England, save Allison Moyet.

Well, that's my review for this week. So the next time you visit the record stores, make sure that you stay away from "The Breakfast Club," but "don't you flub," but "don't you forget about" picking up the latest from Sade.

Students at Cape Cod

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experience and perhaps some special skills.

"On a trip like this, different people have different talents," he said.

Despite the stiff requirements for participating in the class, competition for a spot is tough.

"I'm interested in getting two more students," Gallagher said.

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KEN AREND—YOUR MOMMA P.S. I care A lot Love ME.

Sports

Experienced team hopes for success

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Reputation. A word that can make or break an athlete's decision to pursue a collegiate sport career.

Men's tennis coach Roy Kearns feels Harper has an outstanding reputation for tennis teams.

"If you come from a good tennis playing school, Harper is the place to play because of the good teams we have had over the years," said Kearns.

"Harper has always had a good competitive reputation."

Kearns feels that he should be able to coach a healthy competitive group this year.

The 1985 tennis team consists of eight members with a majority from the surrounding area.

Heading off the list is Jeff Jurrius, a freshman from Barrington High School, followed by Gurney Passant from Rolling Meadows High School.

Scott Reinhart is a returnee from two years ago and Bob Farrington, a player in his 30's should give the team some much needed experience.

Rounding out the list are Leon Rehbos and Randy Dorsch of Palatine High School; Karl McHazlett of Schaumburg and Tim Schmults of Hoffman Estates.

Kearns has not yet decided who his number one and two singles players are or about his top doubles teams.

"They are having a playoff challenge to determine who will be at what position," he said. "We put some doubles teams together but are still confirming what the teams will be."

As for tennis experience, Kearns feels his team is ready for 1985.

"We have six outstanding high school graduates and one college letter winner," Kearns said. "Some of the players have been in U.S.T.A. (Unied States Tennis Association) sanctioned events."

"We're fortunate to have kids from around this area," he said, "because this is a good tennis location and tennis is a well thought-about sport."

Competiton in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) looks to be tough for the Hawks this year according to Kearns.

"Rock Valley has a good team this year as does DuPage who is always strong," he said. "Thornton has excellent one and two singles players this year so they should be a surprise.

"Every year is brand new in junior college individual sports because teams that aren't very good become good whereas team sports tend to stay traditionally good or bad."

Overall, Kearns feels Harper should have a good year.

"I feel we will have a successful year and don't see why it shouldn't be, judging from the talent we have."

The team has been competing in scrimmage tournaments recently but will have their first match April 2 here against Triton. The following two days Harper will travel to Thornton and Illinois Valley.



HARPER MENS TENNIS team member Karl McHazlett, Harper begins their season April 2 against Triton. (Photo by David Alden)

Zellner optimistic for track season

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The 1985 women's track and field season could be confusing for coach Renee Zellner.

The reason for her confusion is that there is no conference in which the track team can compete because of the lack of junior college track teams.

"I have no idea what anyone else has so I don't know what our main competition will be," said Zellner.

Although last year's team was small in size, many of the members were of All-American status. Some went as far as qualifying for national competition.

"This year we have more of a variety of people in events," said Zellner, "We have always been strong in distance running and field events."

Field events look to be strong again in 1985 with four women competing in the shot put, two of whom are also throwing the javelin and discus.

Chris Schlangen and Jenny Kowalik will see shot, javelin and discus duties as Dawne Finzel and Paula Tassel will throw the shot.

The team also has two heptathletes in the ranks in Missy Zuranski, who will also run the hurdles, and Michelle Mellin who also doubles as a relay runner.

Finishing off the list is relay runner and quarter miler Patty Tribuzio and Danine Brown running relays, the 440 (quarter mile) and the 880 (half mile).

Though her squad is fairly small in size this year, Zellner feels optimistic.

"We are both experienced and have a lot of depth which is something we haven't had in the past," she said.

"Realistically, if we can stay healthy, five members of the team should qualify for nationals."

The team, however, will still not know who their competiton is going to be until this Saturday when the team travels to Chicago to compete in the North Park Relays.

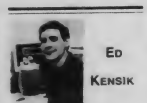
"It is an informal see-who-your-competition-is meet," said Zellner.

Even though the 1985 Harper women's track and field team's competition lurks ahead, the depth of the team should show any opponent that Harper is ready for a banner year.

******Friendly Ed's Baseball picks******

The man who wants to be a topee salesman, chiropractor and a dietician, but instead is a sportswriter returns for the final time.

Today's subject: Baseball '85 The questions: Does Pete Rose have enough Geritol to help him catch Ty Cobb's record? Can the Cubs get into the World Series for the first time since World War II? And, can White Sox owner Eddie Einhorn shut up so the team can play baseball and win the AL West?



ED KENSIK

Predictions:

American League West:

1. Chicago White Sox - Can they come back? The key will be the results of the trade with San Diego. Look for the Sox to win only a few more games over .500 but to win a weak division.

2. Kansas City Royals - Last year the Royals surprised everybody by bouncing back from injuries and the drug scam that had decimated the team in 1983. This year, though, the opponents will be ready for the Royals.

3. Minnesota Twins - Owner Calvin Griffith is gone and the new era of the Twins is upon us. Minnesota had a .500 record last year and should stay at that level this season.

4. Seattle Mariners - Most people are proclaiming this is the team to watch as a dark horse in the division.

5. Texas Rangers - After contending in 1983, the Rangers dropped to last place in the division last year.

6. California Angels - The Angels have been working with over-the-hill players the last three years. The key is for their minor leaguers to mature fast.

7. Oakland A's - The A's lost many key players and have question mark's throughout the team.

American League East:

1. Toronto Blue Jays - This will be the first year that a team from Canada will be in the World Series.

2. Detroit Tigers - The magical year came for the Tigers last year, but won't be repeated this year. No team has repeated since the Yankee's in the mid-70's.

3. Baltimore Orioles - The keys are the new acquisitions of outfielders Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy and pitcher Don Aase.

4. New York Yankees - Most of the team is the same as last year when the team came in third. First baseman Don Mattingly is the key.

5. Boston Red Sox - The team again will be all hit and no pitching.

6. Milwaukee Brewers - Will the Bam bring back the Brew Crew? Manager George Bamberger returns, but so must pitcher Rollie Fingers.

7. Cleveland Indians - This team needs plenty of help and luck.

National League East:

1. Chicago Cubs - This will be the first year since 1945 the team will be in the World Series. Acquisitions of pitcher Ray Fontenot and outfielder Brian Dayett will be a plus.

2. New York Mets - Look for the young pitching to have an off-season this year. The Mets year should be '86.

3. Montreal Expos - This should be the surprise team of the NL East. Each year this team is picked to win the division, but the fifth place finish last season has dropped its value.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates - If the Bucs get any hitting out of new acquisitions outfielders George Hendrick and Steve Kemp and a better year from third baseman Bill Madlock, they could move-up higher than fourth.

5. St. Louis Cardinals - The big names have left the '82 championship team with the exit of reliever Bruce Sutter. The starting pitchers will have to have a good year.

6. Philadelphia Phillies - After being in the World Series in 1983, the Phils will hit rock bottom. Pitchers Steve Carlton and Jerry Koosman are past their prime.

National League West:

1. Atlanta Braves - The acquisition of Bruce Sutter and the return of third baseman Bob Horner will help inch them past San Diego.

2. San Diego Padres - The unimpressive showing of Dick Williams' Padres in the World Series will continue to some extent in 1985.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers - New acquisition Al Oliver still has a couple of years in him. Some of the young players should have a better year.

4. Houston Astros - Even though the Texas team finished second in the division last year, but the rest of the division is improved.

5. San Francisco Giants - The team's biggest change is that right fielder Jack Clark is gone. The Giants in turn received prospective, superstar outfielder David Green.

6. Cincinnati Reds - Headaches are on order from April to September for player-manager Pete Rose.

In the playoffs, Toronto will defeat the White Sox; Cubs will knock off Atlanta.

In the World Series, the Cubs will topple the Blue Jays in six games.

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Election actions raise validity questions

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Despite a satisfactory voter turnout, the student trustee election was fraught with irregularities which may lead to questionable results.

One of the problems was accessability to ballot boxes.

Monday, no one was available to man the ballot box in building J until 6:30 p.m.

According to Business and social sciences senator Michel McCarthy, "It definitely hurt students' opportunity to vote, but we couldn't get enough students (to stand by at the polls)."

Another election problem was caused by plans to verify students' votes by punching a hole in their student activity cards.

Apparently, hole punches were unavailable from the student activities office and none of the election officials were able to improvise a suitable substitute system.

At the building A ballot box, a student in charge Monday had written studentsa' names and ballot numbers on a piece of paper to keep track of who had voted.

Unfortunately, this also compromised the secrecy of those ballots as the name of the candidate could be matched with the name of he voter.

TMPS senator Matt Scallon said, "I think that's still legitimate. We scratched that part (ballot number) out.

"It wasn't a matter of a decision; someone didn't follow format and we had to improvise."

Another problem threatening the secrecy of ballots was the lack of any private area for voters to use when selecting their choices.

This led to reports of poll watchers observing ballots being prepared.

When the polls finally opened Monday night in building J, no record was kept of voters but the cards were not punched either.

Theoretically, students who voted Monday morning could have voted again Monday afternoon and again on Tuesday.



STUDENT SENATOR LORINDA PAULSON helps a student vote in the student trustee elections earlier this week. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Neither Scallon nor McCarthy thought the election's validity was endangered by the lack of security. "I don't feel it was compromised," Scallon said.

Polling place electioneering was intimated by one of the andidates who said an opponent was asking for votes while ballots were being issued to students.

As of Monday, 160 students voted and it was expected another 160 would vote on Tuesday.

The large number of voters was partly attributed to the senators' offer of free donuts and coffee at the ballot boxes.

Scallon said, "The coffee and donuts helps the ballot box to stand out."

McCarthy indicated students had commented favorably about the refreshments for voters.

"I've had many people comment it was a good idea," she said.

Scallon explained the snacks were not intended to act as bribes for votes.

"It's gotten people to crowd around the ballot box," he said, "It's not an obligation to vote, it just gets people there."

Senate advisor Jeanne Pankanin said the problems had not been brought to her attention.

Responding to the irregularities, Pankanin said, "The students were naive. This is their first time as ballot-watchers and they thought they were doing a good job."

As of Harbinger deadline, the winner of the election was not known because the ballots must be held 24 hours after the polls close.

This delay allows time for any challenges of the election's validity to be made.

Pankanin said, "The procedures say complaints about the election process can be filed up to 24 hours afterward."

The official tally will be made by Pankanin, student activities secretary Sue McGinty, senate secretary Mark Dougherty and seven students from student organizations. The winner of the election will be announced April 25.

WHCM studio convention highlight

By Ed Kenath
Managing Editor

Since the beginning of the school's first days, WHCM - Harper's Music Machine, has been on the air.

The station in the last year has updated the equipment and the studio.

This updating was done at cost said Tom Schnecke, WHCM advisor and WMAQ (NBC radio) employee.

He has been the advisor for the station for the past nine years.

Ram Broadcasting of Hoffman Estates designed the new studio and will show the photos at the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) in Las Vegas next week.

The convention is one of the biggest in the nation and includes the biggest broadcast companies and employees in the country.

The studio includes a seven channel board, triple deck cart machines and two digital turntables.

At the convention photos of the studio will be on display at a booth to show the designs of the company.

Ram has also designed studios for stations in large metropolitan areas and in foreign countries said Schneke.

"They built a nice studio basically for cost," he said.

"Since I've been here the adminsitration has cut the budget by 75%. I've been able to obtain equipment for HCM from WMAQ which they had no further use of."

Schnecke also said that the station's prospect for going on the dial is very slim.

"It will take $25,000 just to put the station on the air," he said. "It's unlikely the administration will want to spend that amount of money."

In comparing the station to the other station like WDCB (DuPage College) and WRRG (Triton College), "Those stations are run by paid professionals and the students have only a small amount of imput on what goes on the station.

"At Harper the students have 95 percent imput on the music played."

The station has recently began on the Harper's access chanels on the American Cable and Cable Net.



DJ MATT STALEW shows off some of the equipment at Harper's radio station WHCM. (Photo by Rick Hall).

Students face fee hike

By Ed Kenath
Managing Editor

Harper's Board of Trustees passed a $35,000 increase of lab fees at the March 22 meeting. The increases will go into effect for the summer semester.

"We're running on a tight budget. The referendum does not affect this budget," said Kris Howard chairman of the board. "This is the third year that we're running on deficit spending."

Philosophically the board thought the people who are getting the extra supplies should pay some of the burden.

She said the lab fees are needed for courses which need more supplies other than chalk and eraser as in most other classes.

The board unanimously approved the action, but one absent board member had an alternative plan.

Trustee John Koste of Schaumburg proposed increased lab fees for the new courses but maintaining current fees for existing courses.

"The main reason I thought we had a referendum was that there would be no increase to the students for attending the college," said Koste.

"I expressed my views and the majority rules."

Koste was unable to attend the board meeting because of another commitment.

Most of the increases will be for the Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering Technology and the Office and Administrative Services divisions.

Chemistry will have 10 course fee increases ranging from $2 to $5. Mechanical Engineering Technology has eight fee increases of $5 to $10, and the Office and Administrative Services has eight course fee increases from $2.50 to $15.

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Fee hike

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Conditioning division had five increases, but also had five decreases of $7.50 each.

Other areas which will experience increases include the Engineering, Health careers, Mathematics and the Engineering Math Physical Science divisions.

Also new course lab fees were levied including the departments of Fine Arts and Design, Technical Vocational Education and Life and Health Science.

Harper gets grant to fight illiteracy

By Ed Kensik
Managing Editor

The Harper Library along with seven other northwest suburban libraries have been granted $76,000 to fight illiteracy.

In the northwest suburbs there are 7,500 people who are illiterate a Southern Illinois University study found.

The group is apart of SLURP (Suburban Libraries United in Regional Planning).

The illiteracy program is the second largest of the seventeen grants given by the state.

In addition the project will also provide money for the English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) program.

Ten thousand three hundred people in the area need the ESL the program said and that this number is most likely higher.

"The purpose of the program is to publicize what we have already had," said Elaine Dubin. "It is to join together with other libraries to have a variety of materials available to people who read at a low level."

The seventeen library groups received grants which ranged from $3,000 to $83,000.

"The media center material is our main contribution because we have the most media materials in the area," she said.

The seven other libraries are the Arlington Heights, Barrington, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg public libraries.

She also said that it is a slow process. "It is difficult to teach reading to illiterate adults. But with experience and professional instructors that we have here it can be done."

The program report said most of the population of limited English speaking ability is in the Chicago metropolitan area.

It also said it will not only provide more foreign language materials to people with limited English-speaking ability, but also to facilitate means for them to improve their English-speaking ability.

The report says the main objectives are to increase the amount of adult literacy materials available in area public libraries and at Harper College. It also is to develop a formal literacy referral network between area public libraries and Harper's literacy programs.

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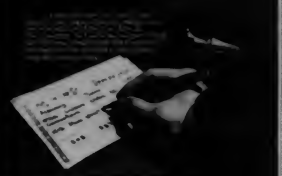
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Opinion



Federal gov't moves toward right direction

We all have to live with the realities of economics whether we want to or not.

Unfortunately, a number of people in positions of power in our country have demonstrated a proclivity to ignore this fact.

These deluded individuals have inadvertently caused the majority of our nation's unemployment through passage of the minimum wage law.

Because of this legislation, thousands of people with minimal skills are denied jobs and forced onto the welfare rolls.

The Reagan administration has recently announced a proposal to reduce the minimum wage for 16- to 19-year olds allowing employers to pay them $2.50 per hour during the summer months.

In addition, the proposal carries fines and jail terms for those firms which attempt to use the law for exploitative purposes.

From a purely pragmatic point of view, this is a long-overdue step in the right direction.

Those individuals who find themselves in this age bracket will be much better off economically earning $2.50 per hour than not working at all.

Many businesses which might have employed unskilled labor could not afford to pay the current $3.35 mandated by federal law.

The reason they couldn't afford to hire someone at the prevailing rate is the same reason file clerks earn less than vice-presidents: personal value to the company.

A person with an advanced degree and a decade of management experience is more difficult to find and therefore commands a higher wage than the average high school graduate.

The unskilled do not earn high salaries for the same reasons rhinestones are less expensive than diamonds.

The executive is a scarce commodity while the unskilled worker gluts the market.

If an individual's labors are worth $2.50 per hour, a company cannot afford to pay him $3.35.

Rather than hiring that person at the higher rate, businesses will merely carry on without him.

Rather than helping these people, the minimum wage law is hurting them.

If business is allowed to hire at the market price instead of at some arbitrarily declared floor price, those individuals with minimal market value will at least have an opportunity for jobs of some type.

According to President Reagan, the minimum wage law "has caused more misery and unemployment than anything since the Great Depression."

We heartily agree and hope the trend toward reduction goes even further; to total abolition of artificial wage supports.

If any single group should be expected to support this law fully it should be college students who are daily increasing their own personal market value to someday fill those executive positions.

Illinois new laid-back image will put you in a happy state



DAN COIT

Chicago politicians seem to have a skewed view of the geography of the state of Illinois.

In speaking of the terrain outside the Chicago metropolitan area, local politicos typically refer to the rest of the Land of Lincoln as "Downstate."

Looking at a map of the state clearly shows the better part of 90 percent to be lumped together in this ignominous term.

Then again, Illinois without the Chicago metro area would be just another Iowa.

This sad situation has caused folks in our capital, Springfield, to wring their hands in agony.

"Illinois has no tourism," they moan. "We're missing out on the tourist dollars."

What a shame! What a disaster! Vacationers from Los Angeles, New York and Denver never experience the enriching environments of Cairo, Peotone and Peoria.

Well, never fear, our illustrious state department of tourism (bet you didn't know we had one) has come to the rescue.

As we all know, the state of Illinois refuses to play second fiddle to anyone especially when it comes to spending tax dollars for foolishness.

Other states have advertised to tourists with catchy slogans such as, "Say yes to Michigan," "Wander Indiana" and "Virginia is for lovers."

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"Ow about that Yank spot, Illinois? They got a pip of a saying, eh?"

The money-dripping jet-set will surely flock lemming-like at the thought.

"Dahling, it's too, too boring again. Whatever will we do this year?"

"I'm not sure. Last year we did Rio, the year before we did Monaco. Say, have you heard about Illinois?"

"Illinois? Isn't that this year's 'in' place to go? Of course! 'You put me in a happy state.' It's the only place for us this year."

Soon we will have tourists jamming the streets of Sugar Grove and Elgin.

I can picture the long line of international license plates crowding the parking lots of the Snuggery, Woodfield and Bubba's Drive-in Truckstop Emporium.

Soon, the state of Illinois will have to hire customs officers to control the exodus of happy campers wending their way down I-57 to Carbondale.

Before long we will need a detachment of border police to patrol the eastern bank of the Mississippi River as ocean-going yachts creep into port.

The saddest thing is the powers that be actually believe the slogan is good.

They believe this so much that plans are afoot to spend millions of your hard-earned tax dollars on this hare-brained promotion.

To my mind, Illinois doesn't need tourism because there is little, if anything, to see Downstate.

Any tourists interested in Illinois would most likely spend their time in Chicago.

On the other hand, maybe this is just the thing Illinois needs.

Maybe exposure to mid-western farmland will give *auslanders* an opportunity to recognize that Illinois isn't just a suburb of Chicago.

One thing's for sure: after watching the Chicago city council circus, even a tourist will be able to make more sense out of a cornfield.

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Army medics to show careers at Harper

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Harper medical students and those interested in medical careers will soon have an opportunity to learn about health care jobs in the army.

On April 16, a team of medics from Fort Carson, CO will visit Harper as part of the college recruitment program to explain their jobs in the armed forces.

The team, led by SGT Denise Goodwin, will also show army medical equipment including "moulaged casualties."

Moulage is a set of realistic looking plastic wounds similar to those used in Hollywood films. The team plans to demonstrate advanced first aid using the moulaged casualties as examples.

According to SSG Frank Meccia of Fort Sheridan, the team will also offer a slide presentation before a question-and-answer period.

"They will show the opportunities available to graduating students, now that they have training, to enhance their skills in their field."

Meccia said Harper's medical programs relate directly to military jobs and may be the best paying available to graduates.

"We can beat any pay an LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse) can make anywhere in Chicago," he said.

Meccia said typical starting pay for Chicago-area LPN's is about $11,000 per year while the army offers about $18,000.

"We get a tremendous number of LPN's enlisting," he said.

He also said few army medics spend much time "camping out" on field maneuvers.

"The nice thing about the army medical corps is only one MOS (army job title) goes to the field," Meccia said.

"The rest are strictly hospital and clinical work."

According to Meccia, the medics visiting Harper are not part of the army's Recruiting Command but are working soldiers on temporary duty.

"They were selected from the ranks. They'll answer questions straight," he said. "They'll even tell students about the long hours they put in."

As of Harbinger publication, the exact time and location of the demonstration was not available.



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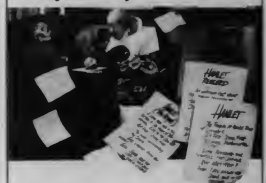
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Off Beat

Moyet produces diverse sounds on 'Alf'

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

Despite its short life, English band "Yazoo" was one of the best synth-pop bands from across the Atlantic.

Album review

After the band broke up, the two members, Vince Clarke and Allison Moyet started their own projects.

Clarke formed "The Assembly" and continued to be successful. Moyet, has just released her first solo LP, "Alf," and she may be following in the footsteps of Clarke.

The song that is bringing Moyet into the focus of the American public is also the strongest song on the album. "Invisible" is a great tune and will probably appear on the charts pretty soon.

The sound is different than what I had expected from Moyet, which was pleasantly surprising. It is obvious she has moved apart from the synthesizer sound that Yazoo produced. The new sound has a more pop influence to it.

However, one of the better qualities in her music was passed on from Yazoo. Moyet has retained the smooth soul and R&B reverberation she was well known for in her former band.



"Invisible," has a strong trace of the early Motown sound. Moyet sings "I can never reach you on the phone" it rings and rings but I know that you're home ... It may be naive, but I just want to believe that I'm the only one." The lyrics are catchy, but are not too impressive.

Moyet shows that she is multi-dimensional with "Love Resurrection," a heavily-synthesized song. This is a true synth-pop tune with a really nice back-beat. It is somewhat mellower than what she is known for.

The soul sound of Moyet comes out strong on her performance of "Honey For The Bees."

She never fails to impress me with her voice. That deep and low tone is both sexy and sensous. "Honey" is a mix of 'new wave' and soul and R&B. It's an interesting and unique combination.

"For You Only" is a slow nightclub tune. Although the sound is a little too slow, it is still pleasurable to listen.

The last song on the first side, "Steal Me Blind," is too stagnant. Its irregular beat makes it difficult to listen to.

"All Cried Out," is one of the songs rising on the charts. This is a smooth synth-pop tune with more strong vocal work by Moyet.

I am indifferent about the rest of the album. The sound does get repetitious.

This is a good debut LP by Moyet. Her solo career is merited by her effort on this album. Although it is a different sound than the Yazoo sound, it is a nice change.

HARPR *HARPR*

Porky's Revenge is Hollywood garbage

Porky's Revenge
No Stars
Dan Monahan
Wyatt Knight
Tony Ganios
Chuck Mitchell

Film review

I should have heeded the warning of others. "Don't see 'Porky's Revenge'," was the general consensus I received. However, I ignored the advice and set out to discover the truth. Boy, was I sorry afterward.

Ordinarily, I can predict exactly how these Hollywood teenage sex um...comedies will turn-out.

The plot in these films is typical. Boy gets drunk, boy chases girl, and everyone lives happily ever after. However, I decided not to prejudge "Porky's Revenge."

I do admit this is a very moving picture (I had to keep moving in order to stay awake).

Of all the trash Hollywood has dumped out in the past year, "Porky's Revenge" is at the bottom.

I don't understand how a film like this can be labeled a comedy. The only laughter I heard throughout the film was from the audience in the adjacent theatre.

This movie is so bad, at times I started to count the lights in the aisle for entertainment. "This is a really hokey movie" was the only response from the small audience.

The flick opens with Pee Wee Morris (Dan Monahan) having a dream about graduation day. He dreams of walking to the podium to receive his degree. As he is handed the certificate, the student before him, Inga, turns to face him and exposes her breasts.

Aroused, Pee Wee lunges toward her, rips his gown off and exposes himself to the onlookers.

If this is humor, the Greeks should have invented tragedy alone. Had they, "Porky's Revenge" would have been better categorized.

From this point, the film degenerates.

The 'gang' at Angel Beach High are caught watching pornographic films in school. Naturally, they are not reprimanded.

Next, with the title of the state high school basketball championship at stake, the Angel Beach team takes a thrashing until the final moments of the game.

The boys manage to win the game in the last second after some extra incentive provided by the cheerleaders. It would seem that the state title alone is not incentive enough, but sex is also a necessity for their victory.

Incredibly, the story gets even worse.

The 'gang' discovers their coach owes a large sum of money due to gambling debts. Again they cross paths with Porky because it is he to whom the coach is in debt. The boys make a deal with Porky to lose the final game of the state title in exchange for the cancellation of the debt.

Down by 20 points at the half, the boys initiate an incredible come-back to win the game, and again at the buzzer. What about the debt?

The movie does not explain, but I have my own hypothesis. Porky, being the good sport he is, probably sent the team a congratulatory message despite his big gambling loss.

Not only is the film juvenile, offensive and ludicrous, but it is also incomplete. This one might even appear at Harper's next World's Worst Film Festival.

The rest of the story is very predictable. Porky sets for revenge against the Angel Beach kids. The 'gang' outsmarts Porky and ends up beating him again by destroying his boat and everyone lives happily ever after.

Director James Komack and writer Ziggy Steinberg should be strung up by their toes and whipped by reels of this film. This movie is pure garbage. Even for free, I wouldn't suggest it to my worst enemy.

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor



MEMBERS OF THE PORKY'S REVENGE CAST play unbelievable characters in a ludicrous story.

College rock is different

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

While songs by artists like Prince, Madonna and the Pointer Sisters clutter the airwaves on top-40 radio stations across the country, most college radio stations are moving in a different direction.

According to the New Music Report, published by College Music Journal, college stations are playing a more progressive-oriented style rock music.

Currently, the trend is focused at the older bands, the veterans of rock music.

Bands like the "Stranglers," John Fogerty and "Velvet Underground" are stirring up a lot of attention after being silent for so long.

"VU" is the current LP released by "Velvet Underground," and is being heavily played.

The "Stranglers" have always been an underground band, but "Skin Deep," their biggest breakthrough yet, may pull them into the top-100 charts.

After a long absence from the pop-music scene, John Fogerty has really excelled with his current LP, "Centerfield." With already two hit songs Fogerty's album is in the pop, country and college charts, proving his sound has multi-appeal.

Other bands dominating the top positions of the college music charts include: "The Smiths," "Simple Minds," "Tears for Fears," "Bronski Beat," "Los Lobos," and "Husker Du."

Most of the bands are progressive-rock oriented (punk, synth-pop, new wave, etc.). These styles represent the modern sound of the 80's.

Heavy Metal music also seems to be fading in popularity. The "headbanging" bands such as "Twisted Sisters," "Kiss," and "Quiet Riot" seem to have lost their novelty appeal.

They are being replaced by dance music. Recording artists like Madonna and "Frankie Goes To Hollywood" are hot on the charts and getting hotter. People across the nation are rediscovering the discotheque for the first time since the reign of the Bee Gee's.

WHCM finds changes

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

With the arrival of spring, changes also follow the turn of the season. This is especially true for Harper's radio station, WHCM.

This spring, students will find WHCM's normal operating routine altered.

Along with additions to its format, the station will now broadcast over cable television lines.

Transmitting over cable officially started this Monday, the first of April. WHCM now broadcasts on the Harper access channel, channel 91 on Cablenet network and channel 19 on American Cable network, which broadcast throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"I'm glad to see that WHCM has been entrusted with the responsibility of representing Harper College," said station manager Matt Musich.

"Going over cable is a part of growth and a milestone for WHCM."

Also as a part of the change at WHCM, special theme shows have been installed permanently as a part of the station's format.

"I think there are a number of advantages to blocking (to schedule the theme shows in a time slot) the format," said Musich "One is the expansion of the music. It also gives the DJ's the ability to develop more professionally," added Musich.

Musich said feedback from the listeners has been positive. "Overall, we've found the shows to receive a very good response from the listeners."

Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public-service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

College Reps.

The following college representatives will be on campus on the dates and times specified.

April 18 - Lewis University - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 25 - Kendall College - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art Exhibit

Costumes from the New York Fashion Institute of Technology will be on diaply in Buildings C and P from April 1-30.

Scholarships

AUXILIARY of GOOD SHEPHERD HOSPITAL is again offering $500 scholarships for students residing in the hospital service area who will be attending school in Illinois and who will pursue an education in a health related field.

Applications can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364, and must be filed with the Scholarship Committee by May 1, 1985.

THE AWARD of EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded for tuition, fees, books, and supplies for fall and spring 1985-86 semesters.

Applications and criteria for application can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, A-364. Deadline for application is May 3, 1985.

The NETTE and JESSE GOROV SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION is offering one in-district tuition and activity fee scholarship for a full-time student only for the Spring '85 semester at Harper College.

Criteria and Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, A-364.

Concert

Tommy Shaw and John Hunter will appear in concert on April 19, 1985 in M-building at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale - students $7, public $9 - at the J-143 Box Office.

Concert

Jim Beebe's Chicago Jazz will present a lunchtime concert Thursday, Apr 18 at 12:15 p.m. in P-205.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

For additional information call the music department at extension 2568.

SCORE

The Service Corps of Retired Executives will counsel entrepreneurs on all aspects of running a small business.

The program, sponsored by the US Small Business Association, is offered each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information contact the Division of Continuing Education at extension 2591.

Mileage Club

Harper's 500-mile club is now open to runners, walkers, swimmers and bicyclists.

Record your distances; when you make 500 miles you'll get a T-shirt.

Get your entry form in the building M office. There is no entry fee.

Library hours

Harper's library will be open during spring vacation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No reference service will be available during these hours.

Seminars

Harper's department of continuing education offers a number of seminars.

For additional information regarding fees and registration, contact the office of continuing education at extensions 2410,2412 or 2301.

Identify the seminars by course reference number.

TELLER TRAINING

This two-day seminar will be held April 17 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in C-1003.

Course reference number is LLB068-002.

DIRECT SELLING

This seminar is designed for those involved in most apects of direct selling.

It will be conducted at the Northeast Center on Tuesdays from April 16 to May 14 in room 205.

Course reference number is LXX068-001.

REAL ESTATE EXAM REVIEWS

This seminar is for those planning to take the Illinois Real Estate examination.

It will be held Saturday, April 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Course registration number is LLB085-004.

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What are you doing for break?

Photo Opinion



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Going to visit some relatives in Seattle.



T.J. Vehnekamp
Working on my English project, tax return, wash my car and getting a tan.



Rick Jacobs
I'm going to Virginia to visit some friends and am also studying.

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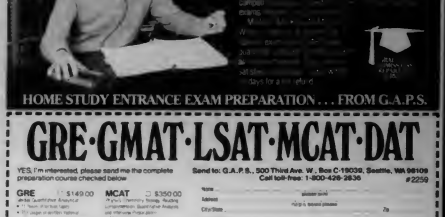
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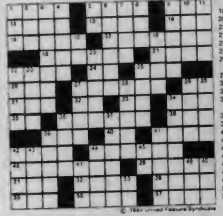
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Bedtime with Uncle Ernie

"Ernie, don't you think you've had enough?" questioned the bartender.

I stood up proudly yet humorously and declared, "One more friend for my round and I be way."

"I think it's time for some coffee for the both of you. First a cup for your friend."

"Just say 'when', buddy," the bartender invited.

My friend just sat there motionless.

"Say 'when'," the bartender repeated.

He continued to sit there without the least bit of concern as the coffee ran over the rim of the cup.

"Hey, Ernie, this guy must be brain-dead or something. Is he any relation to you?"

"He's deaf, you moron. He hasn't heard a word you said since you arrived," I slurred.

"Then how come you've been telling him your life story for the last two hours?"

"He's a good listener and he never interrupts. What more could one ask of a bar mate?" I replied.

"Ernie, what's the trouble today? You look like you've been through hell."

"You see that booth over there? No, not the one with the wino with black teeth. Yeah, that one! The one with the wino with green teeth."

"So what about it?"

"That's the booth where it all began. I met my wife, or should I say wives, there."

"Ah. The old perverted Uncle Ernie's getting sentimental. I didn't know you were married before, much less twice."

"They were beautiful women. Just thinking about them brings back memories."

"What happened? Did they split on you?"

"You could say they split on me. You see, I was married to siamese twins."

"You're kidding!" the barman exclaimed.

"Everything was bliss until that operation. If one had a headache the other was..."

"I get the picture. You mentioned an operation?"

"Yeah. An expert surgeon performed the delicate operation to separate my wives and presto, bigamy."

"You couldn't stay married to both of them!"

"No, they flipped a coin over me and Teresa lost so she had to stay married to me."

"That's terrible. I've never heard a sadder tale in my life."

"Wait. I'm not through. A fancy lawyer told them they could both divorce me.

"Teresa got half of everything I owned and her twin sister got the other half."

"That leaves you with nothing."

Nodding slowly, I rose, cock-eyed, and wobbled toward the door but before I left I noticed a pretty young thing sitting alone.

Being the ultimate male, I snapped into action almost immediately, but not before I opened one more button on my shirt and slicked back my already greasy hair.

Now I was prepared for the challenge. Before anyone knew what was happening, I was sitting next to the prettiest woman in town.

"What's your sign, baby," I eagerly asked.

A smile cropped up on her face and she winked.

"Come on, baby," I asked, "Where you from?"

"OK, cowboy, I'm a gemini and I come from St. Paul."

You never saw a drunk man move faster toward the door.

Sports

Individuals shine at Wheaton invite

Finis heads list of firsts

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The Harper men's track team opened their outdoor season at the Wheaton College Open at the College of DuPage on March 30 and had some outstanding performances from three of their top competitors.

Cary-Grove High School product Brian Schweitzer took first place in the javelin as he posted a 189 foot 10 inch throw. Returnee Keith Grellner long jumped 21 feet 8 and one-half inches to grab top honors.

The only other first-place finisher was hammer-thrower P.J. Finis who launched a 150 foot 9 inch throw that not only gave him first in the event, but also set a school record. The throw is also long enough to qualify for nationals. Palatine High School graduate Brian Anderson finished second with a 132 foot six inch throw which exceeded the school record as well as Finis'.

"I think Schweitzer (Brian) and Finis (P.J.) should be considered pre-season All-America picks," said head coach Joe Vitton.

Other competitors for Harper were 10,000 and 5,000 meter runner Jim Christenson, sprinters Tom Campbell and Jim Devine, out of Rolling Meadows, high-hurdler Pete Holmes from Wheeling High School, and pole-vaulter Pete Roels, who Vitton considers one of the top vaulters in the Region IV area.

The team competed on a new track at the College of DuPage in the cold and snowy weather and did a "respectable" job according to Vitton.

"Most of the kids competed tough even though there was a lack of events for them to compete in," said Vitton.

The Harper men's track team next goes to Naperville to compete in the Chicagoland Metro Collegiate meet held at North Central College. Harper finished in fifth place last year behind such schools as Northwestern University, the College of DuPage, and North Central College.

This should be a good meet for Brian Schweitzer who is the defending decathlon champion.



HARPER HAMMER thrower Brian Anderson in practice for the upcoming meet at North Central College. (Photo by Rick Hall)



HARPER S P.J. FINIS set a school record in the hammer throw at the Wheaton College Open. (Photo by Rick Hall)

Women record bests

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Before the Harper women's track season began, head coach Renee Zellner was unsure of what competition was ahead for the team.

Last Saturday in Chicago, the team got their first taste of competition at the North Park Relays. Harper fared well as three personal bests and two school records were posted.

Michelle Mellin and Chris Schlangen marked personal bests in the javelin at 89 feet 11 and one-quarter inches and 89 feet 8 and one-half inches respectively.

The other personal best was recorded by Missy Zurawski as she ran the 400 hurdles in 73.1 seconds. Zurawski was also responsible for the two school records set. She ran the 100 yard high hurdles in 16.13 seconds and long jumped 14 feet 10 inches.

Results of competitors from other events are as follows: shot put, Chris Schlangen, 33 feet 7 inches, Dawne Finzel, 32 feet 5 inches, and Paula Tassell 29 feet 9 inches; discus, Jenny Kowalik, 103 feet 11 and one-half inches and Michelle Mellin 89 feet 9 inches; javelin, Jenny Kowalik, 79 feet, and 400 meters, Patti Tribuzio 67.2 seconds.

"They did really well considering this is the first meet," said Zellner. "It got their adrenalin flowing. They knew what they need to do for the year."

With the fine showing in their first meet, Zellner feels they don't need much improvement.

"They need more cardiovascular work otherwise they are fine and right on schedule," she said.

St. Francis downs Harper

By Larry Fattore
Staff Writer

The 1985 Harper Hawks baseball team has gotten off to a slow start this season.

On the weekend of March 22, the Hawks traveled to Memphis, Tennessee to play in a four-game tournament. Harper emerged with a 2-2 record.

"We played about what I had expected," said head coach Bob Frantell.

The Hawks first lost to Moraine Valley 9-4. The next game had pitcher Kurt Steifer pitching a 3-hit game to beat Tennessee's Shelby State 3-2.

If the win picked up the team's spirit, they certainly exhibited it by pounding Waubonsee 14-2 on a Joe Kowalski 2-hitter.

Shelby State returned an earlier favor and beat Harper 5-2 to end the tournament.

"I'm pleased with the team as a group," said Frantell, "I think we'll be coming back a better team."

Baseball

The final two games in March were cancelled due to inclement weather. Monday, April 1, Harper resumed their schedule by playing St. Francis College in Joliet. Hawks' starting pitcher Joe Kowalski gave up only four hits, but one was a three-run home run to St. Francis' Luis Perez in the bottom of the fifth inning which downed the Hawks 3-1.

Harper had a short-lived 1-0 lead as second baseman Jim Allain homered in the top of the fifth.

"Our hitting isn't real good right now," said Frantell. "We're not aggressive enough. It's not taking it to the other team. It's not a lack of effort, just a lack of experience."

The loss dropped the Hawks record to 2-3 as they head into games against Morton, Thornton, and Waubonsee this week.

This Saturday, the Hawks take on the Triton Trojans in a 12 p.m. double-header at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

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Hutchinson elected

By Ed Kosnik
Managing Editor

After a disorganized election for Harper's student trustee April 1st and 2nd, freshman Ann Hutchinson won with nearly 60 percent of the votes.

Irregularities such as unpunched activity cards and unmanned polling places occured but no complaints were lodged.

"We all discussed the discrepancies in the election," said Hutchinson. "Walter (Kokoyochuck), Lori (Johnson, former student trustee) and I realized that there are no hard feelings. I really appreciated the way student senator Matt Scallon, Johnson, Walter and others conducted the election."

Hutchinson garnered 157 votes. Kokoyachuk was second with 36 votes and Larry Neibauer had 29 votes. There were also seventeen write-ins.



Photo by Rick Hall

Art student Tom Billings received the most write-in votes with three.

"The margin that I won was very surprising," said Hutchinson. "Walter has a lot of good qualifications."

Her position as trustee went into effect on April 15th and she will report to the Harper Board of Trustees on April 25th.

The Student Senate which conducted the voting plans to improve the procedure for the next election.

"The procedures for the election will be discussed thoroughly the next time," said Student Senator Matt Scallon.

Hutchinson, the fourth consecutive woman to win the position, said her main goal is to open communications with the students.

"Students don't bother with the student senate and don't know it exists," she said.

Hutchinson also will base her plans on the direction she sees the board of trustees and the student senate are heading.

The vote total of 273 was 41 less than last year's election, even though free donuts and coffee were served to voters.

Scallon attributed the lower than expected turnout to the short time allowed for campaigning.

Scallon also indicated the drop in votes could be attributed to an unusually high turnout last year.

In '84 Lisa Vargas was elected with double the turnout than in '83.

Letterman views Harper's Tricks

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

When the idea was first introduced little did anyone predict the event would bring so much publicity.

However, the First Annual Stupid Human Tricks Festival has brought Harper to the attention of the Late Night with David Letterman show.

"The festival was really a promotion for the Harbinger," said Dan Coit, Editor-In-Chief.

A brain storm session at the Harbinger lead to the idea of the contest. Working with the program board, both organizations cooperated on the idea.

The festival caught the attention of the Letterman show when Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neiman sent information to the New York-based show describing the fest.

"I've been trying to get us (Harper) on his show for a long time. It's been a personal goal of mine," said Neiman. He said the producers of the show wanted the school to videotape the fest. After viewing the clips, the Letterman show may run the film on the air.

According to Sue Hall, show coordinator of the Stupid Human Tricks segment, Harper is not the first to sponsor such an event.

"I've had a couple schools that have sent in the cassettes (videos of similar events). The last one I saw was SIU (Southern Illinois University) and they did a fantastic job," said Hall.

Although none of the clips have yet been shown, they may appear in future shows. She also indicated that some participants may be chosen to perform on the show. Those that are selected are paid a fee of $450.

The Harper festival will start at noon today in the A building lounge.

Late entrants can sign up with the festival judges.

Experts give fitness talks

Two nationally renowned physicians lead a field of more than 20 health care experts who will participate in Harper College's first annual "Wellness Week" April 22-26.

At noon on Tuesday, April 23 in room A 241, dermatologist Dr. James Fulton will discuss some of the myths of acne and give some tips on how cosmetics, sun and stress affect the skin.

Fulton, who was afflicted with cystic acne as a teenager, has devoted his career to research and treatment of the disease.

He has established 13 acne health care centers around the United States and co-authored "Dr. Fulton's Step by Step Program for Clearing Acne" with writer Elizabeth Black.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, internist and runner Dr. George Sheehan will explain how physical fitness can help in coping with stress, disease, weight control and improving creativity. Sheehan will share insights from his latest of five books, "How to Feel Great 24 Hours a Day."

The 63-year old physical activist is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, a columnist and medical director for "Runner's World" magazine.

"Wellness is a new concept in health care," said supervisor of Health Services Rosemary Murray, chairman of the Wellness Week committee sponsoring the event.

"The object is to educate people so they can live a lifestyle which promotes good health and well being."

Chicago Bears trainer Clyde Emrich will kick off the week of lectures, workshops and other health-related activites at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast Monday, April 22. The breakfast, open to students, staff and the public, costs $5.25.

Emrich will present a short lecture on sports medicine followed by a question and answer session. Registration forms are available in health services, room A-362.

"Many of the activities are of particular interest to students," Murray said. "With finals comm up, Monday's session on stress management and relaxation techniques might help them survive the trauma."



Dr. James Fulton will speak Tuesday during Wellness Week.

Other Monday sessions cover the problems leading to eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia and a discussion on alcoholism.

Tuesday's schedule will feature programs on self-esteem and exercise.

A Health Fair on Wednesday, April 24 will feature more than 50 displays of informational materials and free health services. Free testing includes vision and blood pressure screening and body fat calculation.

Representatives of area clinics will provide information on available health services.

Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26 will include sessions on death and dying, self-defeating behavior, nutritional myths and hypnosis.

"The committee tried to keep students and staff in mind when we were planning the week," Murray said. "Most of the events are free and students receive discounts on several other events."

Brochures and further information are available in health services, room A-362.

Kramer pitches World's Fair

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

The year 1992 will be almost as noteworthy as the infant years of distribution of George Orwell's book "1984."

1992 will be the topic of conversation because that is the year Chicago will host its first world-class fair since 1933.

Work began on the 1992 fair in 1918 when Chicago City administration expressed interest to the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE), the 48-nation Paris-based treaty organization that authorizes world fairs.

Chicago received final federal approval November 11, 1982 and BIE approval June 15, 1983 for a "universal category fair" from May 1 to October 31, 1992.

A fair committee was appointed which consists of business and civic leaders headed by Thomas Ayers, former chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Frank W. Considine, chairman of National Can Corp.

This committee stated the fair would be as beneficial to the city and state as the two

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Company helps grads with job search

By Dan Coit
Editor-in-chief

Graduating Harper students now have a high-tech way of finding the best available jobs. The Alpha Systems Resource Company has begun a new employment database designed to match the right graduate with the right job at no cost to the applicant.

The new database, called the Student Placement Project, will include close to one half million resumes of graduating seniors from about 1,000 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

According to company president Mike Roberts, "I've talked with quite a few folks from a variety of companies and corporations around the country and I've yet to find one person who wasn't excited about this idea.

"If I were a student again, I'd jump at the chance to be included."

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"Our marketing survey indi-

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1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 2:25-3:40	M-W 1:00-2:15	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	Specially Arranged Exams	Specially Arranged Exams		

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 pm or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of May 13 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18, respectively.

ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON MONDAY, MAY 20 IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, A-213

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Opinion



Dotson denial is a slap in the face

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels has single-handedly set women's rights back 25 years by his recent decision to send Gary Dotson back to prison.

In 1979, Dotson was convicted of raping Cathleen Crowell Webb based mostly on her testimony.

Since that time, Webb's conscience required her to admit she had lied on the witness stand to hide her sexual liaison with a boyfriend.

Webb had nothing to gain from admitting her perjury other than the moral satisfaction of correcting a past mistake. She actually had much to lose knowing the national attention such an action would gather.

Webb was motivated to come forward with her admission in order to let the truth be finally heard.

Samuels though, chose to attribute her confession to some unnamed ulterior motive. He refused to acknowledge she was now telling the correct story.

By doing so he said that, in effect, the distaff side is incapable of either suffering the human weaknesses in all of us or exhibiting the moral fortitude required to admit making a grievious error.

Because of his sexist attitude, not only has an innocent man been returned to complete a 25- to 50-year prison sentence for a crime he did not commit, but the work of many dedicated citizens to eradicate archaic double standards has been tossed into the mud.

The possibility exists Samuels may have felt some type of personal grudge against the principals in this travesty of justice.

As it stands, Webb can't be convicted of perjury because of the statute of limitations.

Dotson refused to admit guilt from the beginning however the majority of criminals also deny they committed their crimes.

Perhaps Samuels takes this combination as a personal affront to the dignity of the bench and wants to "make an example" or seek revenge on the two by upholding the conviction.

In either case, his actions are dead wrong. Denying the fact that women are full-fledged human beings, as capable of both weakness and courage as any man, is deplorable.

We urge Illinois Governor James Thompson to review the matter and the petitions from the citizens of the state and fully pardon Dotson.

We also urge the appropriate authorities to investigate Samuels' court. We can only wonder how many other injustices have resulted from callous misapplication of the law possibly tinged with vestiges of sexism.

further; to total abolition of artificial wage supports.

If any single group should be expected to support this law fully it should be college students who are daily increasing their own personal market value to someday fill those executive positions.

Summertime can't be cured by modern scientific technology



DAN COIT

Now that spring break is over we find ourselves suffering from yet another malady: spring fever.

We sit in stuffy classrooms, listening to stuffy lectures presented by even stuffier professors while our thoughts are definitely elsewhere.

Some of our luckier brethren have returned from trips to warmer climates bearing sun tans which turn our faces green with envy.

During the break, some of us poorer types sallied forth to visit local forest preserves or at least enjoy our own backyards firing up the Weber and tossing a Frisbee.

Soon, the grand days of sunshine, beaches and bikinis will be upon us full force.

Which brings to mind another summer malady: baseball fever. Not being much of a sports fan, I have a hard time relating to those who are.

In all actuality, I simply can't understand what all the fuss is about or even why anyone could truly enjoy watching the game.

To put it bluntly, baseball is b-o-r-i-n-g! I realize some folks will disagree with this assessment. There are among us a large number who quite proudly wear articles of clothing bearing the logos of their favorite teams.

Some even provide free advertising by plastering stickers on their bumpers and patches on their bums. Pins and buttons announcing the allegience to one or another of these groups of athletes abound.

Despite the best efforts of these fans (derived from the word *fanatic*) I just can't get interested in the game.

Perhaps if I describe a portion of a game you can understand my ennui a tad better. You must, of course, keep in mind that I also have a record of which I am proud: to date I have missed the opening games of both the White Sox and the Cubs for 23 consecutive years.

But back to the game. Baseball starts out in a very patriotic manner with the national anthem sung by a professional entertainer.

Of course, the person chosen for this honor is no one whose albums you would buy or hear on the radio; a moot point but worthy of remark.

After the last strains ring through the park, the team members jog out to their positions in the field as the umpire yells perfunctorily, "Play ball!"

Now the action, such as it is, begins. The pitcher (he's the guy standing on the little hill in the middle of the infield) picks up a bag of rosin and dirties his hands.

Lifting the ball from the ground, he places it in his glove then proceeds to acquire physical relief from a perennial infestation of body lice.

In order to save the pitcher personal embarrassment, the announcer begins to babble insignificant statistics such as, "This is the fourth time Smith played against this team after dining the previous night in an Italian restaurant accompanied by a lady named Rebecca."

Turning to his partner in the broadcast booth he inquires, "What do make of that, Harry?"

"Well, Jack, the last time a pitcher faced this time after dining the previous night in an Italian restaurant accompanied by a lady named Rebecca, he pulled a hamstring in the bottom of the sixth."

Now this may be interesting information, but it certainly doesn't enrich my life-experience knowing it.

To be honest, I might be less bored if the announcers would announce the game instead of giving it "color".

After about three minutes of scratching his privates, adjusting his cap and staring dully at the stands, the pitcher throws the ball.

Everyone tenses awaiting the crack of the bat, but the umpire generally calls a ball or strike.

The catcher slowly stands and tosses the ball back to the pitcher who again begins scratching himself like a deranged ape. The cycle begins again and the game continues.

Even when the batter gets a hit the action is over within four or five seconds.

After that, the snail's pace continues. The game is so boring they even have to give diehard fans a seventh-inning stretch to wake them up before the drive home.

No thanks, I'll forget baseball and enjoy a real action sport, a true outdoorsman's pastime.

Grab the cooler, put the gear in the car and head on out to some real action-packed excitement.

Try fishing. At least it's a good excuse to catch up on your sleep.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to your Mar 28 article concerning former senator Dave Smith.

It seems your reporter did not bother to get complete information regarding whether Dave was fired or resigned.

I suppose for lack of other news, this story was exploited to the maximum degree comparable to the National Enquirer's style.

The facts are that Dave neglected his senatorial duties because of a lack of spare time.

The senate noticed his increased absence and decided there were grounds for termination because of two missed meetings.

They decided to terminate him unless he appeared and defended himself at the next meeting.

He was sent a letter informing him of this decision. For some reason, Dave did not receive this letter but sent in his letter of resignation.

By this time, he had been terminated from his position without his knowledge.

Dave was not the "head of PEAR council." Lori Johnson was the PEAR representative but Bob Barton took her place when she became student trustee.

The Harbinger reporter asked Dave for his side of the story telling him it would appear in the middle pages of the paper.

Dave refused permission to have his photograph taken but the photographer took his picture anyway promising it would not be used in the paper.

The story was then printed on the first page above even the student trustee story.

The amount of embarrassment and humiliation caused to Dave from this incident was unnecessary and irresponsible.

An apology from the editor would be in order to make amends to Dave.

Gena Parkhurst
Student Senator

Editor's note:
We regret attributing Mr. Barton's position to Mr. Smith.
The accompanying photo was from Harbinger files.

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Off Beat

Velvet Underground rises from the dead

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

To say "Velvet Underground" was an original band would point out the obvious. They were more than just another band.

"Velvet Underground" was one of creators of the progressive music scene. Their latest LP, "VU," is an example of why.

Despite their failure in the search for success, "Velvet Underground" pushed their way through commercialism to develop a true art form with their instruments.

What the band lacked in recognition they made up for in style and creativity.

In 1967, with their debut album (produced by the infamous Andy Warhol) released commercially at the height of their career, the Underground was just a new band on the music scene. Many different opinions arose with the band.

Listeners who were exposed to the Underground found the members to be either social deviants or musical geniuses.

Their music was experimental. The band was conceived from an earlier project proposed by Pickwick records. Lou Reed, the heart of the Underground, was a song-writer for the company.

He found himself in the spotlight when he came up with a song called "The Ostrich."

Realizing the potential of the song, Pickwick formed the band "The Primitives" and inducted several other members to play with Reed.

The band flopped along with the single. However, one of the members, John Cale, stayed with Reed after the failure of the project. From there, Sterling Morrison and Maureen Tucker joined the band to form the Velvet Underground.



It was clear the Underground was uncompromising in its music. Instead of writing songs to increase record sales, the band was continually experimenting with different ways to produce various sounds.

The second and third albums became so different the band was losing many of its fans.

The experimenting lead to the addition of several tracks of noises on the third album. With this, the Underground ran into trouble with the record company.

The band left their original label, MGM, and recorded their last LP, "Loaded" with Atlantic records. At this point, the band broke up.

"VU" contains tracks from different times in the lifetime of Underground. The second side contains a better mixture than the first side. Side two is stronger and more consistent with rock 'n' roll than it is with the first side.

Recorded in May of '69, the band recorded the best son of the LP "Foggy Notion," a guitar slingin' drum-pounding rock ballad. This song is a good example of dance music from the 60's. Its upbeat tempo and groovy rhythm is really ear pleasing.

"Temptation Inside Your Heart," is a well-produced low keyed song. Reeds mellow and subtle voice complements the weeping guitar sound.

"I Can't Stand It" is a cool rockin' tune. Backed with interesting bass and drum beats, it's a smooth composition.

"VU" demonstrates that the Velvet Underground were years ahead of their music generation, after the turn of two decades, the band is still generating a lot of attention.



TIM KAZURINSKI AND BUBBA SMITH highlight a dim-witted 'Police Academy.'

'Police Academy' Flunks on screen

Police Academy 2
Steve Guttenberg
Howard Hesseman
David Graf
★ 1/2

I didn't like the first "Police Academy" and I can't say much for the sequel. "Police Academy 2," with its dry sense of humor, has to be the cutest and also the most successful movie currently shown.

I'm really surprised with the movie's success. It had the highest gross of $5.4 million last week. What surprises me even me more is the public would actually pay to see this after the first episode.

Very much like the first "Police Academy," this one is also short witted. As subtle as an M-1 tank in Neiman Marcus, the humor in this movie will hit you like a brick.

There are some scenes in this flick that are very funny. However, these scenes are few and far apart.

The story picks up where the last "Academy" stopped. With their diplomas in hand, the cadets of the academy are on the streets to guard the citizens. Again, the central character, Carey Mahoney (Steve Guttenberg), is out to save the day. With a ragtag, motley crew to help him, Mahoney sets out to serve justice.

He and the rest of the academy graduates, Hightower (Bubba Smith), Tackleberry (David Graf), Larvelle Jones (Michael Winslow), Fackler (Bruce Mahler) and Kirkland (Collen Camp) are sent to the worst district in the city, in which crime runs rampant. They are teamed up with Pete Lazzard (Howard Hesseman), the captain of the precinct. Their challenge: to stop the punks on the streets.

The comedy is on and off. Physical comedy has always bored me, and there is plenty of that. With all the shooting and fights in silly little action scenes, the movie really lacks intelligence. The theme is good-guys versus the bad. It wears too thin and has been used too much.

Mahoney and the rest of the academy are not only against the deviant elements of the streets, but are also against the antagonistic lieutenant Mauser (Art Metrano). They manage to overcome the bad guys and the lieutenant.

The entire plot is a rehash of the first "Academy" with just a few variations. One of the bright spots of the movie is the appearance of Tim Kazurinski (of Saturday Night Live fame). Despite his petty role as the merchant, I like the Chicago actor. He has a natural style of acting.

The movie shines with a few slapstick scenes, but overall, it is too overbearing with its humor.

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

Concert Preview

With the approach of summer, more artists are touring. Some of the up-coming acts promise to heat up the Chicago area.

In April, the action starts off here at Harper as Tommy Shaw and John Hunter present their style of rock 'n' roll. For Shaw, this will kick off his tour of '85.

Punk music is not dead, as proven by hard-core bands "Exploited" and "U.K. Subs." The two bands will crash into town at the Cabaret Metro on the 21st of this month. The "Exploited" and "U.K. Subs" will provide plenty of music to slam-dance to.

Some musical giants will stop at the Rosemont Horizon when the "Firm" rolls into town on April 24. Jimmy Page, formerly of Led Zeppelin and Paul Rodgers, an ex-member of Bad Company, have formed the Firm, and already the band has their first hit, "Radio Active."

Also on the 24th and on the 25th, Julian Lennon makes tracks into Chicago to give concerts with material from his first LP, "Valotte." Lennon will be presenting hits like "Valotte" and "Too Late to Say Goodbye," at the Auditorium Theatre on the two nights.

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College Reps.

The following college representatives will be on campus on the dates and times specified.

Today: Lewis University, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 25: Kendall College, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art Exhibit

Costumes from the New York Fashion Institute of Technology will be on disply in Buildings C and P from April 1-30.

Career

"What You Can Do With a Career In Personnel and Human Resources," a one-hour student development seminar, will be presented on Tuesday, April 23 at 12 noon in A-347.

Concert

The Harper Festival Chorus will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in M-building.

Tickets are available at the J-building box office: $5 advance purchase, $6 at the door, senior citizens and students $2.50.

Concert

Tommy Shaw and John Hunter will appear in concert tomorrow in M-building at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale: students $7, public $9, at the J-143 Box Office.

Comedy

Harper College will present a free lunchtime performance featuring Comedian Marc Weiner and the Weinerettes, his puppet cohorts in zaniness, on Monday, April 22 at noon in the A building lounge.

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Admission is free and the public is welcome. For additional information contact the music department at ext. 2568.

Puzzle Answer



Seminars

For information concerning the following seminars, call 397-3000 ext 2405, 2412 or 2304.

Use the course number listed next to the seminar title for correct registration.

Harper will hold a five day FIRE PREVENTION CODE SEMINAR, LCC033-001, on April 24, May 1, 8, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 202 at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

ANSWERING COMPLAINTS, LMM025-001, a one-day seminar in which participants will learn how to "defuse" angry customers without stress, will be offered on Friday, April 26 from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 205 at the Northeast Center.

DELEGATION OF MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY, LLM003, will be held on Friday, April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

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Harper College will present a two session seminar entitled AN INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS, LMM057-001, on Saturdays, April 27 and May 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in F-320.

PROFESSIONAL OPTIONS FOR PARALEGALS, LXX085, will be offered on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in C-103.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS: HOW AND WHY, LXX040-001 will be offered on consecutive Mondays, Apr 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in A-242b.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE FOR THE NON-FINANCIAL MANAGER, LLM025-001 will be presented Tuesday, Apr 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT, a three-day course designed for women will be offered Apr 24, 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A-315. Course reference number is LLW-001-001.

PROFITABLE CASH MANAGEMENT begins Apr 25 and ends May 9 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. in room 113 at the northeast center. Course reference number is LMM-013-001.

TIME MANAGEMENT, LLM007-001 will be presented Thursdays from Apr 25 to May 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103. Course reference number is LLM007-001.

Jazz Concert

Jim Beebe's Chicago Jazz will perform in F-205 today at 12:15 p.m.

The band will conduct a lecture demonstration before the concert from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in F-205.

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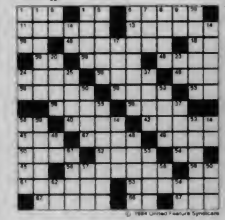
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Bedtime With Uncle Ernie

I recently took this group of Cub Scouts to the circus against my will.

You see, it was my original idea to take them to the jello-wrestling tournament but the idea was shot down.

In a shrewd political maneuver, Billy Brighto, the fat little scout, called for a vote to overturn my idea and go to the circus instead.

"Girls in jello, yech! We want clowns, tight rope walkers and jugglers," retorted the pudgy punk.

"Have you ever been mauled by a panther?" I asked. "Billy, have you ever seen an elephant crush someone's skull like a peanut?"

"That's only in the movies, you middle-aged meathead. We want to go to the circus and we want to go now!"

Billy Brighto had won this battle and he knew it. A big smile grew on his face and he stuck out his tongue.

I began to shake with rage. Billy's best friend, Rocky Clay, kicked me in the shins and tried to flip me off with the wrong finger.

"All right, kids, you win. We'll go to the circus but there's not enough room in my car for all of you. Billy, if you and Rocky stayed behind, all your friends could go to the circus," I slyly remarked.

But Billy was no easy push-over. "Naw, Rocky and I could hot-wire a car or hitch-hike maybe," he retorted.

"Billy," I said, "I've got a better idea. I'll bet you and your spud friend could fit in my trunk.

"There's enough oxygen in there for at least an hour or two."

Finally, Billy and I reached a compromise and he agreed to sit in Joseph Finklestein's lap while Rocky was tied atop the station wagon's luggage rack.

Those little Cub Scouts were more like a wolf pack! Not even the carbon monoxide filtering through the car's rusted floorboards would shut them up.

Well, we finally arrived at our destination and untied Rocky from the rack. He was a little shaken but he unfortunately proved remarkably resilent.

On the whole, the evening was an incredible downer except for when Billy tossed a rock at the lion who nearly tore off his trainer's head.

Near the end of the evening's festivities came that stupid unicorn. Those little cub creeps kept marvelling at this pathetic mutation and I had to end the gossip.

"Remember when I told you guys that Santa Claus was a skid row wino and the tooth fairy was a homo?

"Well," I continued, "that unicorn is nothing but a goat with a horn rammed into his forehead. I should know, my grandfather put it there."

"Hey, isn't that the same guy who escaped the Titanic in a lifeboat? Wasn't that the guy, who when the tiny lifeboat began to sink yelled, 'Someone's got to get out; women and children first!'?" asked the kids.

"That's right," I replied, "and if you Indians without feathers don't shut up you'll all have unwanted growths protruding from your foreheads."

Finally, I shut those brats up and took 'em all home. But I reserved special treatment for Billy.

I cleverly stashed my wallet in his backpack and called the police.

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Whoops, I gotta go. I forgot to untie Rocky from the luggage rack.

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preceeding fairs: the 1893 World's Columbia Exposition and the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933-34.

Frank Casell, chairman of the history department at the University of Milwaukee said the 1893 Columbia Exposition was patronized by 28 million people; 45% of the American population at that time. Both the Columbia Exposition and the 1992 fair both honor the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and are both held at the end of centuries.

The theme of the 1992 fair is "The Age of Discovery." It centers around the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

It will also focus on the many technological advances and discoveries made since then. Expected 21st century advances will also be showcased.

The exhibits will include major athletic contests, exhibits of art treasures from around the world, popular and classical music, dance and theater from 40 nations.

Other exhibits will be similar to those at Walt Disney's Epcot Center.

The fair authority retained the international management firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, MA (ADL) to conduct an attendance estimate.

The company estimated 42 to 49 million people will attend the fair.

The planned fair site is a 522 acre area extending along Chicago's lakefront from 11th place to 31st street, expected to cost bout $475 million. The fair authority's investment will be matched by at least an equal amount of investment from national, international and corporate exhibitors.

There are many auspicious aspects of the fair: it will create thousands of new jobs, provide cultural and educational exhibits, spotlight the many benefits of the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois, and will refresh the energy, enthusiasm and esprit de corps of Chicago.

Jobs—

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cates each student should be looked at by companies at least five or six times," he said.

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Sports

Hawks baseball team improves record

By Larry Fatteor
Staff Writer

The Harper Hawks started off spring break on the wrong foot by dropping a doubleheader at Thornton on April 3.

In the first game, Thornton scored all six of it's runs in the first inning, including back-to-back home runs.

Hawks starter Steve Culkar settled down and went the distance without giving up any more runs but had to take the loss as the Hawks fell one run short.

The Hawks also lost the second game by one run.

The score was tied 1-1 when Thornton scored 5 runs in the bottom of the fifth.

The Hawks came right back in the top of the sixth inning and tied the score at 6-6.

Unfortunately, Thornton scored again in the bottom of the sixth and the game was called because of darkness.

Rob McCormack took the loss.

On April 4, the Hawks bounced right back with a doubleheader sweep of host Waubonsee.

In the first game, Harper scored 10 runs in the first inning and never looked back. The offense stars were shortstop Jim Schurr, who went 4-for-4 with 2 home runs, 2 doubles and 5 runs batted in. Third baseman Gary Ostopchik went 4-for-5.

Starter Joe Kowalski took the win in the 16-10 victory.

In the second game, starter Brad Freking and reliever Jim Allain combined to shut out the Chiefs 5-0 in a game that was called after the fifth inning because of darkness.

On April 9, the Hawks swept another doubleheader against Illinois Valley to raise their record to 6-5. In the first game, Harper won 12-8 as Steve Culkar took the win.

The second game saw first baseman Tom Cortese hit a grand-slam home run in the top of the fourth to lead the Hawks to a 9-4 victory. Brad Freking got the win in a game called after the fifth inning.

On April 10, Harper took on powerhouse Triton in River Grove and came away with a doubleheader split.

"I'll take a split with Triton any day," said Hawks head coach Bob Frantell.

In the first game, with the wind blowing out, Harper hammered the Trojans with five homeruns. Ray Menczywor hit two round-trippers while Tom Cortese, Dave Denton, and Gary Ostopchik each had one. Ostopchik had five rbi's for the game. Kurt Steifer got the win in the Hawks 14-9 victory.

Triton came back in the second game to score six runs in the second inning and nine in the fourth to beat Harper 15-1 in another game called after five innings.

The Hawks split a double header with Truman College on the 12th. In the first game, Scott Swenson hit a 3-run homer in the top of the seventh to lead Harper to a 5-2 win. Starter Jeff Ams got the win for Harper.

In the second game, the Hawks fell behind 7-0 but fought back in the late innings. Unfortunately, the fell one run short and lost 7-6.

On the 14th, Harper beat Joliet 8-2. Steve Culkar got the victory. The next day, the Hawks completed a suspended game by finishing a sweep of Joliet with a 10-1 win over the Wolves. The winner for the Hawks was Brad Freking.

Losses hurt netters

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

With the large number of freshmen on the Harper men's tennis team, coach Roy Kearns' squad has faced a rough schedule over the past week.

First, the team faced the DuPage Chapparals and were trounced 9-0. In singles, Jeff Jurrus lost 6-1 and, 6-2. Tim Schmeltz lost 6-0 and 6-1, Leon Rebodos was defeated 6-2, 6-2, Randy Dorsch lost 6-0, 6-0 and Mark Warren lost by the same count.

In doubles competition, Jurrus and Rebodos lost 6-2 and 6-0 while Dorsch and Warren were defeated 6-3 and 6-2.

The next match against Joliet was not as bad but Harper still lost 5-4. Tim Schmeltz was a 6-4, 6-2 winner as was Leon Robodos who won 6-4, 6-4. Schmeltz and Robodos also teamed up to win their doubles match 6-2, 6-2. Mark Warren and Karl McHazlett also took their doubles opponents 0-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

Harper's next opposition, Illinois Valley, showed no mercy as Harper only won two matches. Randy Dorsch was the lone singles winner with a 6-1, 6-2 victory while Jeff Jurrus and Leon Rebelos took a 5-1 doubles match.

Thornton was Harper's latest opponent and the Bulldogs came away with a 5-4 win.

Singles winners for the Hawks were Tim Schmeltz who won 6-3, 3-6 and 7-6 as Leon Robodos won 6-2, 3-6 and 7-5.

Robodos teamed up with Jurrus to win in doubles 7-6 and 7-6 while Schmeltz teamed up with Bob Farrington to win 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

"A group of freshmen is fun to work with because they are eager to learn," said Kearns. "In college, the players are given more of an opportunity to play in more matches such as both singles and doubles."



HARPER HAWKS tennis player Leon Robodos practices for an upcoming match. (Photo by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)



Women do well at NU meet

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Spring break may be over and people finally remembering what Harper College looks like, but the Harper women's track team has been busy.

Coach Renee Zellner's squad competed in the Northwestern Relays held at Northwestern University in Evanston over the break against some tough competition.

"We had some decent competition from some Division I and II schools," said Zellner.

With Harper contending with other schools of Division I and II status, the athletes that competed fared well.

The 100 meter high hurdles saw Missy Zurawski place ninth overall with a timing of 15.8 seconds.

"Missy ran well," said Zellner, "she needs four seconds off her time to qualify for nationals."

Of the four Harper women in the shot put competition, three posted personal bests with one placing in the overall finishers.

Paula Tassel put the shot 30 feet 6 inches for a personal record. Dawne Finzel's 34 feet 11 inches was also a personal best. Jenny Kowalik marked a 33 foot throw while Chris Schlangen placed eighth with a 30 foot 8 and one-half inch throw, also her personal best.

"The shot competition was tough because many of the putters from other schools were throwing over forty feet," said Zellner.

Chris Schlangen also placed eighth in the javelin with a 99 foot 7 inch effort.

Missy Zurawski competed in the 400 meter low hurdles and came out with a 72.5 second effort.

"The weather was great and the competition was good for the girls because they could watch and learn from schools that are competing near the top.

"We are just about right now, everybody's working real hard. They're giving their all and they all have good drive," said Zellner.

Meets to come in the future for Harper are Eastern Pepsi Invite in Charleston, the Illinois Wesleyan Invite in Bloomington, the Elmhurst Relays in Elmhurst, and the regional tournament in Champaign.

Mens track steadily improving in 1985

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

The Harper men's track team appears to be getting better as the year progresses.

In the last two track meets (Chicagoland Metro Inter collegiate and the North western Wildcat Relays), certain individuals have improved their efforts.

On April 4, 5 and 6, the Hawks traveled to Naperville to compete in the Chicagoland Metro meet where Harper finished seventh out of 13 teams.

Leading the way of fine finishers for the Hawks, was all-arounder Brian Schweitzer who successfully defended his decathlon title by scoring 6,761 points.

Schweitzer's incredible total not only broke Bill Henning's Harper point total record, but almost all Illinois state record.

"Brian's score would have placed him third in the nation last year," said head coach Joe Vitton.

April 12th and 13th had the Hawks travel to Evanston to compete in the Wildcat Relays.

P.J. Finis exceeded his previous school record in the hammer throw with a 151 foot 10 inch effort to net third place. Brian Anderson hurled the hammer 139 feet 6 inches to capture sixth place.

In the triple jump, sophomore Keith Grellner leaped into fourth place with a 45 foot 10 inch jump which broke his own outdoor record.

Freshman Pete Holmes placed eighth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles setting a Harper record with a time of 56.94. This was just his second time participating in the event.

Schweitzer also captured eighth in the shot put with a 43 foot 10 inch effort, and had a personal best in the javelin with 191 foot 6 inch throw good enough for second place.

Schweitzer and Finis are already national qualifiers and Joe Vitton feels more contenders are on their way. Hammer-thrower Brian Anderson needs just seven feet added on to his 139 foot 9 inch throw to qualify.

Pete Holmes in the intermediate hurdles, Keith Grellner in the long and triple jumps and pole-vaulter Pete Roels are also national hopefuls.

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Shaw, Hunter play to sparse crowd

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

A disappointing turnout marked the first rock concert at Harper since the appearance of the Psychedelic Furs. However, it did not stop artists John Hunter and Tommy Shaw from putting on a great show.

Due to poor ticket sales, the Friday night concert turned out to be a losing venture for Harper's program board. Concert chairman Robert Biers indicated Harper had "comparatively" taken a large loss. Although no figures were given, estimates are in the thousands.

According to Student Director Mike Nejman, Approximately 800 people were on hand for the concert, including guests of both Shaw and Hunter.

"The people weren't really into Tommy Shaw. Everything that needed to be done was done," said Biers.

However, both Shaw and Hunter displayed good professionalism by "turning on" the crowd. The small crowd was enthusiastic throughout the entire show.

Despite the late start of the concert by 30 minutes, everything else was as scheduled. "It ran smooth," said Biers of the concert operations.



Tommy Shaw jams last Friday at Harper. (Photo by Marco Silva)

South African diplomat discusses turbulence

By Jennifer Norman
Staff Writer

Apartheid, social reforms, diplomatic relations with the United States and the recent unrest in South Africa were among topics discussed by Patrick Evans, South African vice-consul of the South African Consulate in Chicago, last Wednesday at Harper.

Evans was here as part of the International Forum program sponsored by Harper and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Evans voiced concern for recent turbulance in his country including the killings of 20 blacks in the township of Langa last month.

"There is no justification for manslaughter or murder," said Evans. "The police who were responsible for the shootings should stand trial for manslaughter. Police are not exempt from the law."

Evans said some of the problems in South Africa stem from ultra-conservative forces' continued involvement in the police force, army and government.

Evans said those forces are "very reactionary and violent" and are "trying to spoil the efforts" of the Nationalist government's attempts to create reforms in the apartheid system.

Apartheid is the policy of legal separation and discrimination on the basis of race.

Evans said apartheid "was being questioned as necessary since the early 1970's" and the current government is trying to "dismantle the laws" but opposition to the reforms is hindering the acceleration of change in South Africa.

"The government is walking a tightrope between the right and left sides," said Evans. "No one is happy with change at first and there will probably be more violence.

"One should never ignore the significance of violence," he said. "Violence is a product of change and we can expect the violence to continue until the victims of violence are included into the political process."

South Africa has incorporated "coloreds" (mixed-race individuals) and Indians into its parliament but blacks are excluded.

Evans said a push for sanctions against South Africa would not be an effective way of negotiating with the country.

"Sanctions would lead to the impoverishment of many blacks," said Evans. He suggested that other countries "give us a reasonable amount of time to bring about change.



South Afrikan diplomat Patrick Evans. (Photo by Rick Hall)

"For the United States to expect immediate change is unrealistic. Our government has been open-minded about removing apartheid. The best hope rests on the government itself."

Evans believes the policy of "constructive engagement" between the United States and southern African nations is the best way to deal with the South Africa situation at this time.

"We hope to achieve more through dialogue but one should never take economic sanctions lightly," he said.

"One should also not overestimate America's influence. South Africa looks toward America as an example but the United States cannot push South Africa into a confrontation. If you push Afrikaners just a little too much they will turn their backs on you."

Evans is also critical of some media coverage. "When you have media coverage it is not always fair to everyone," said Evans.

"Our government is trying to encourage media coverage of South Africa. When you observe the political process anywhere there are always two sides to the political story."

Envoy visit quiet at Harper

By Dan Colt
and CFS

Harper's recent visit by South African vice-consul Patrick Evans was peaceful and friendly, however other colleges have had their share of protests.

Columbia University in New York had one example of a heavy protest gone too far. Cloistered on the steps of the administration building the students beat drums and chanted.

"I'm looking out over about 250 students who have chained the doors shut and are blockading Hamilton Hall, and we're all prepared to be arrested if that's what it takes," reported Josh Nessen, national student coordinator of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), by phone from inside the beseiged building.

One day into the occupation which began as part of the annual April 4th "Day of Action" on campuses nationwide, Nessen promised the 200 or so students "won't leave until the trustees guarantee in writing that they'll divest all South Africa-tied stock holdings."

The occupation was still going on four days later. Nessen, who has been directing campus protests against South African apartheid for the last several years, thinks this spring's activities were "definitely the biggest in terms of participation and militancy."

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"It's hard to say this year is twice as big, but it's close, and it's much better coordinated and organized," Nessen added.

Jesse Jackson, for example, drew 7,200 students to an anti-apartheid speech at Harvard. Many attended an all-night vigil outside the administration building there.

University of Wisconsin-Madison students marched on a nearby Krugerrand (gold coins minted by South African) dealer.

More than 600 University of Pennsylvania students protested their school's investments in firms that do business in South Africa, while an estimated 500 students marched at Yale and an equal number staged rallies at Dartmouth and the University of Iowa, the ACA reported.

"I think because of the higher level of media attention, the level of activism is higher than I've seen in five years," said Craig Perrin of Iowa's Committee for a Free South Africa, which has 20 new members and more than 70 volunteers this year.

Perrin and his group stage guerilla theater events — students dressed as soldiers patrolling campuses "arresting" passersby with blond hair — and convinced more than 2,000 students to sign petitions calling for university divestment.

But Nessen's glowing assessment of this year's South Africa protests may be a little inflated, other sources report.

At UCLA where ACA officials had scheduled numerous "Day of Action" activities, "we didn't do anything because we really haven't got-

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RHYTHM AND MOVES dance company will be performing this weekend in the Harper theater in J-143. Pictured is part of the company practicing for the show. Left to right, back row: Terry Jo Vehnekamp, Renee Brown, Kim Gard. Front Row: Dee Carboy, Denise Turek, Tia Kminek.

Classic fashion exhibited

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

The phrase "history repeats itself" may seem a little old and worn out, but it is often the truth.

History repeating itself is especially the case when it comes to fashions, and the Harper fashion design and merchandising program can prove it.

The clothing display, now on exhibit in the building C and -P showcases contains clothes of classic design which are as current today as they were when new.

Nancy Briney, fashion lecturer, was involved with getting the clothes for the display from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

"The garments are on permanent loan," Briney said.

Especially significant is the brocade style which is now returning to modern clothes. "The rock star Prince and the film Amadeus helped bring brocade back," Briney said.

Another article of ladies' wear which seems timeless is lounging pajamas.

According to Briney, "The lounging pajamas (on display) were donated by Laure Bacell."

Briney gives credit for t entire display to the students the fashion program.

"It was the students w coordinated and installed t exhibit," she said.

Briney especially credits Laura Bartosz and Gar Baughman for their har work.

The display will remain the cases until April 30.

Correction

The photo of newly, electe student trustee Ann Hutchi son, last week was incorrect given credit to Rick Hall. Th photo was instead taken b Dwayne Rosmarynowski. W regret the error.

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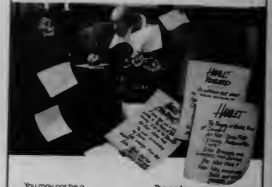
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Opinion

Older drivers may need more testing

As any aware individual knows, American society is accelerating at a very fast pace.

Unfortunately, some citizens are not very well equipped to handle the speed of change and must necessarily move out of the way.

A recent situation occuring in Florida in which a senior citizen drove his car into Tampa Bay illuminates this point.

In today's traffic, many seniors are unable to cope with the increased number of vehicles and/or their increased speed.

Those in their seventies most likely learned to drive about 55 years ago; in the 1930's. Since that time, the number of cars on the road has increased tremendously.

Because of the increase, the interval between those cars has decreased. These cars are now driving faster yet closer together, and the reaction time needed to avoid accidents has decreased.

In a fact of life that as one ages, one's reflexes have a marked tendency to slow down. Unfortunately, this is a medical fact with few exceptions.

A few months ago, the television program Sixty Minutes ran a segment describing senior citizens' driving records. The examples presented in the story were horrifying.

Some of the drivers were barely aware they had had accidents, much less of the incidents leading up to them.

In the recent Florida accident, the driver had traveled down an airport runway prior to driving into the ocean.

In this case too, the driver was "confused" about the events leading to the incident.

While we realize seniors have the right to travel anywhere they desire the same as any American, we believe the time has come to require some type of mental accuity and physical reflex testing of these citizens.

This is not to say we desire to discriminate against seniors and force them to remain in their homes, only that we hope to improve the safety of all drivers on our nation's highways.

To deny an airplane pilot a license because of medical reasons causes no hue or cry from the country, but denying a grandfather a driver's license to operate his car would surely raise the hackles.

In the realistic view however, one must consider the potential deaths which might have occured had an airplane been landing at the time the car had occupied that runway.

Requiring some minimum standards would be fair and would increase the safety of traffic throughout our highway system.

Harper could be in a science fiction fantasy



DAN COIT

Science fiction and fantasy are making a comeback in both films and books.

We have seen the genres return in fare such as Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark and other films dedicated satiating the imagination.

Television is not exempt fromthis shift either.

One of channel 11's most popular shows is Dr. Who. The major networks make tons of money from programs like V and Space.

With all this science fiction and fantasy, can Harper be left out in the cold? Of course not!

So, you may be asking yourself, where is the science fiction on campus? Well, friends, I'll let you in on the secret: time warps.

Do you remember the show Forbidden Zone in which an entire family fell into a time warp while touring a pyramid?

Such things happen right here at Harper!

Poppycock you say? Hogwash! Let's tour the campus and I'll show you.

As I look at my watch (set by the radio this morning) the time is 11:56 a.m.

Glancing at the A-lounge clock the time reads 2:49. I went back in time about nine hours by merely walking a few feet!

Was Einstein wrong? As any scientist knows, the only way to prove a theory is to duplicate the results.

I walked a bit further to the sculpture "Apercu" located near the journalism department.

Looking up at the wall, I checked the time: 1:42!

I had traveled backward in time another 13 hours. I felt so much younger!

Continuing on, I remembered the clock by the first floor east exit of building-C.

Surely I could add a little more time to my life by moving down there. Sure enough, when I arrived the time indicated was earlier than the time I had left. The clock read 9:15.

In the on-wrist time span of barely two minutes, I had traveled backward in time another hour and a half!

This, I thought, was a unique and remarkable discovery. The University of Chicago invented the atomic pile, Johns Hopkins University was making daily advances in medicine. MIT was changing our lives with its wonderful engineering inventions. Now Harper has surpassed these revered institutions by perfecting time travel!

Einstein was wrong and Jules Verne was right! This discovery would shake the scientific community to its very foundations. I remembered one of my instructors worked for Fermilab, the scientific research organization, and gave him a call.

No fool, I realized the phone might be bugged, the KGB might be listening in, so I set an appointment for lunch the next day.

Imagine the implications if the information got into the wrong hands.

They could travel back to 1776 and firebomb Independence Hall! We would all be speaking Russian and would have been all our lives without having known any different.

Our lunch came and we sat in the restaurant booth eating our Big Macs.

"Well, what did you need to talk with me about?" he asked innocently. "If it's anything to do with your grade, forget it. I can't be bought with a mere sandwich."

"No, nothing like that," I replied, "I need your help with a matter of utmost secrecy. The very fate of the free world is at stake."

Choking on a french-fry, he laughed uproariously.

"Now just what in heck could happen at Harper that has any relevance to national security?" he asked. "Has the Department of Defense purchased Harper lake for naval operations?"

I looked at him in dismay. "Of course not," I replied.

"Then what's going on?"

I sat back in my chair, a self-satisfied smirk on my face and looked him in the eye.

"Harper has discovered the secret of time travel."

"You're insane," he yelled glancing sideways toward the door. "Time travel is not only impossible, but Harper's physics department isn't even doing any research," he said.

"Hah!" I screamed, "I have the proof."

Showing him my evidence, his face turned pale. "It's true!" he exclaimed, "The secret of the ages and it was under our very noses all the time!"

The excitement was electric as he started scribbling figures on his napkin. Suddenly he stopped in mid-equation.

"This can't be!" he yelled.

"What? I need to know!" I said.

He dropped his pen and sadly shook his head. "Your premise is right, but your conclusion is 180 degrees off," he explained "Harper hasn't mastered time regression. Instead, they have accelerated time.

"The school has been traveling forward so fast it has caught up with itself.

"No wonder I'm so tired after teaching my class."

And so it is, friends, Harper's clocks are no more reliable than Dr. Who's TARDIS.

I only hope when I go to my economkcs class in building-J I don't end up in Gallifrey.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Guest View

Six weeks ago, five students sat down in SPE 205 to decide upon a problem to solve for a class assignment. We decided to research the causes of poor voter turnout in Harper College student elections.

We looked into the Harbinger morgue (file of past stories), surveyed 500 students and conducted an experiment involving Larry Neibauer running for student trustee.

Our intention is to outline our findings and offer solutions. We will present a more detailed report to the student senate and the student activities office.

In our research, we found some interesting facts. The most votes casts in a student election was 588 in the 1968 senate race. At that time the student population was considerably smaller than now so this was a fairly respectable turnout (phenomenal) in comparison to recent elections.

The fewest votes were for ratification of the original constitution (21 votes, passed by a 20-1 margin).

Last spring, 334 votes were cast for student trustee and, last fall, 78 (0.4 percent) for student senate.

Our survey asked if students were aware of elections, candidates or offices.

Fifty-one percent of those polled were not. We also discovered the majority of students had classes in building F.

Our experiment uncovered several other points. First, the memo sent from student activities dated Mar 12 announced the deadline for declaration of candidacy as Mar 25, just two weeks later.

In itself, this wouldn't have been too bad, but the memo wasn't delivered to faculty until Mar 22, the Friday before the Monday deadline, leaving candidates only one week to campaign.

It is our opinion this did not allow enough time.

The election itself was fraught with many inconsistencies as pointed out in the Harbinger.

The polling places were, in our opinion, in the wrong buildings, were mishandled and severely compromised the validity of the election.

Discussing this with student senators, it was found that apathy not only exists in the student body but in the senate itself andthus the burden for the election rested on too few shoulders.

We offer these possible solutions:

1. Change the buildings and times to make it more convenient to vote.

2. Allow more time for declaration of candidacy and campaigning.

3. Allow a student government representative to make a presentation to incoming freshmen informing them of student government's responsibilities, importance and the fact it will only work with their input and vote.

We hope this research and our conclusions will be taken to heart by the people involved.

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Lull

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ten into the quarter yet," said Black Student Association spokesman Aaron Boye.

"Absolutely nothing happened" at Berkeley, reported spokesman Tom Debley, despite ACA claims that activities had taken place there.

"We've gotten a lot of calls from people who heard or read that we had protests, and all I can say is that whatever it was must have fallen through," Debley said.

Barely 200 students showed up for a rally that was expected to draw close to 1,000 at the University of Colorado-Boulder, said South Africa Awareness Committee member Lori Monkarsh who blamed the low attendance on cold weather.

Even at Columbia, "everyone is really surprised that the activity is so small," said university spokesman Judith Leynse. "Aside from the 200 students at the Hamilton Hall sit-in, there's not a lot going on for a campus with 30,000 people on it."

Despite such disappointments, organizers insist the campus anti-apartheid movement has had a banner year.

Last month, for instance, University of Arizona protestors stopped a nearby bank from selling Krugerrands and student pressure forced administrators at the universities of California, Washington, Nebraska, Maryland and Illinois to promise to review their investment policies.

But increased attention has also meant increased conflicts on some campuses.

A Michigan law requiring state institutions to divest is pitting legislators against educators, who insist the politicians are intruding on colleges' autonomy.

Anti-apartheid forces at Oberlin College recently tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it until administrators sold $125 million in South African-tied investments.

On the other side of the picture, a "prank" by Phi Gamma Delta members at Indiana University drew heavy criticism last month when they pulled white shirts over their heads and stood on the roof of their fraternity house during an anti-apartheid march.

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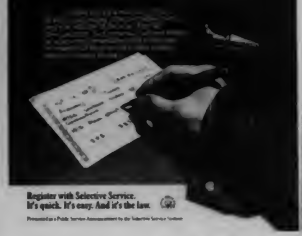
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Concert

The Harper Festival Chorus will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in M-building.

Tickets are available at the J-building box office: $5 advance purchase, $6 at the door, senior citizens and students $2.50

Art Exhibit

Costumes from the New York Fashion Institute of Technology will be on disply in Buildings C and P from April 1-30.

Recital

A variety of faculty musical talent will be presented Sunday, Apr 28 at 2 p.m. in J-143.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. For additional information contact the music department at ext. 2568.

Art Exhibit

Monday April 29 is the deadline for presenting work for the Harper Student Art Exhibit.

Entry tags are available in C-222 and C-216.

The exhibit will be held May 1-17 on the second floor of buildings C and P.

For additional information contact Ken Dahlberg in C 222.

Conference

The Management of Small Lakes Symposium will be held Saturday, April 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in J-143.

Cost of the seminar is $15 which includes lunch.

For registration or further information call extension 2301,2430 or 2412.

Movie

The Australian film "Careful He Might Hear You" will be presented Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the J-bldg theater.

For additional information contact the Harper box office in J-143.

Seminar

What Can You Do With a Career in Data Processing will be presented Tuesday, April 30 from noon until 1 p.m. in A-247.

To register contact the student development center in A-bldg.

Rhythm and Moves

Harper's Rhythm and Moves dance company will feature a dance show Friday, Apr 26 and Saturday, Apr 27 at 8 p.m. in the Harper theater, J-143.

For further information contact the box office.

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PROFITABLE CASH MANAGEMENT begins Apr 25 and ends May 9 from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. in room 113 at the northeast center. Course reference number is LMM 013-001.

TIME MANAGEMENT, LLM007-001 will be presented Thursdays from Apr 25 to May 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C-103. Course reference number is LLM007-001.

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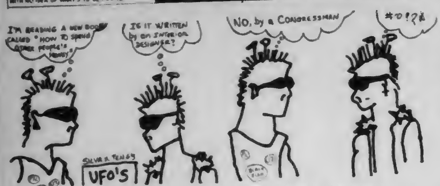
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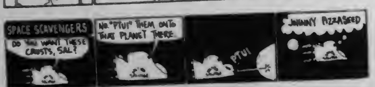
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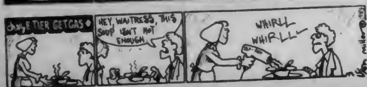












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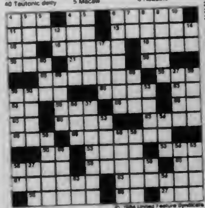
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Bedtime With Uncle Ernie

I sat at the bar with my head in a bowl of Fritos thinking when the guy next to me grabbed and shook me.

"Fred! Fred!" he yelled. "Oh, Ernie. I'm sorry, I thought you were Fred," he said as he smooshed my head back into the bowl.

Suddenly I felt that same hand grab me by the neck and pull me up. "Ernie, you look awful. What's the matter?" he asked.

"Ah, Jack, you wouldn't believe it. I took them damned kids to the circus. Brats, every last one of them! I miss 'em."

"Did you ever try an adoption agency?"

"Yeah, I tried that route but they just laughed at me."

Jack chuckled, "I can picture that one. You probably wore that beat-up trench coat."

"What if I did?" I asked, "All I ever wanted was a kid. Someone to talk to, someone to pass on my name, someone to wash my car."

"Ernie, I didn't realize you were so sentimental."

"What am I going to do? Who's going to do my laundry?"

"Calm down, Ernie, I've got an idea. Have you heard of the black market?"

"Ain't that on Maxwell Street? They've got some weird places like 'Bob's Used Foods' but I didn't know they sold kids there."

"Ernie, Ernie, knock it off. I know this guy who has access to all the kiddies you'd want."

"But Frazier Thomas is dead," I replied.

"No, no. This guy's name is Billy the Kid. We'll go see him."

So Jack took me to see Billy. Wow, what a set-up. It was like a giant kennel. All kinds of kids in cages just waiting for a home.

Then I saw him. The man. I knew it had to be Billy 'cause he was the only one in a leopard-skin jacket with an ostrich feather in his hat.

He was trying to feed an Asian specimen when the kid lunged from his cage and bit him.

"Damn you," Billy yelled, "Get me the tranquilizer gun!"

One of his assistants was trying to control Billy's outburst. I have to admit I was getting kind of nervous.

"Maybe I can come back some other time," I remarked to my friend.

Suddenly, Billy whirled around and pointed a finger at me. "Buy or die, buddy."

At this point, I was impressed with his persuasive sales techniques and humbly mumbled, "Do you take Visa or Mastercard, Billy?"

"Don't ever call me 'Billy'. I'm Mr. Child-Broker to you. Over here we have a fine Asian model which I suggest you consider."

"Sold," I quickly said trying to save my own hide.

Luckily, before we could complete the transaction, we heard the sound of screeching tires outside.

"It's the cops!" Billy blurted. "I'll neuter you, Ernie. You're a stool-pigeon. I never forget a face," he coldly said said as he ran.

Well, we all escaped and I never did get a kid. I know what you're thinking, but Billy will never find me.

"Hey Ernie," the bartender yelled, "You got a phone call from a guy named Billy."

Ignoring the bartender as I ran out the back door, I wondered where I would find a safer saloon.

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MUSICIAN JOHN HUNTER spoke of his views after the concert Friday night

Hunter speaks out

By Andy Iseng
Entertainment Editor

After "The Hounds," John Hunter set out to make his own career. When "Tragedy" first hit the airwaves, Hunter was stunned. Having appeared in Europe and around the United States to promote his "Famous At Night" album, Hunter kicked off his 1985 tour at Harper by opening for Tommy Shaw.

In an exclusive interview with the Harbinger, Hunter discussed his plans for the future.

T: Looking back, what do you think of the Hounds?

H: It was my project to begin with. I was doing a 'Mott The Hoople' kind of rock and roll, kind of a British metal tradition. I was into a different groove.

T: You're moving in a different direction than the Hounds. What do you think you're doing different?

H: We're getting a little more experimental, a little more artful and a little more pop. With the Hounds, I felt more like a cheerleader than an artist. I used to go out on tour and yell 'are you ready to rock and roll?' every night. Now, we tend to appeal to a more sophisticated kind of audience.

T: Where are you going on your tour?

H: We're going to go all over the midwest and play the small clubs. After that, there's talk about us jumping on the last part of Hall and Oates (tour). Maybe we'll go out with Rick Springfield.

T: So it's not definite about Hall and Oates or Springfield?

H: No, we don't have anything nailed down. I'm not really that concerned with touring so much as I am with getting the band together to play live, because when you're playing live, you really get together with the direction (of music).

How did you feel about tonight, this being the opening of your tour?

I think there was big response (from the audience). We didn't know about playing in a big hall with a small audience.

T: What are you planning for the next album?

H: I want to be really fussy with the next album. I want it to be a concept album. I've got about 180 songs in mind for the album. This is going to be a cross between Pink Floyd and Supertramp. It will be a little heavier and a little more produced.

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Sports

Bechtold rated top coach in N4C

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

If sports coaches are superstitious, Harper men's basketball coach Roger Bechtold had reason to be. Bechtold was beginning his thirteenth year of coaching at Harper. The 1984-85 season laid to rest any superstition he may have had.

There is an old saying "to the winner go the spoils." This is not necessarily the case in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) concerning basketball coaches.

The College of DuPage men's basketball team may have won the conference title with head coach Don Klaus, an almost shoo-in for top honors, but Harper's own Roger Bechtold was selected by other N4C basketball coaches as Coach of the Year.

"The coach of the year award usually goes to the conference winner," said Bechtold. "I guess since we didn't win, the award means a lot more to me."

Bechtold was selected by the other N4C coaches during the league tournament held at Triton College.

Bechtold coached the Harper Hawks to a 26-4 record including a thirteen game winning streak, a second place finish in the conference and a berth in the state tournament. Although DuPage did finish their season with a better record than Harper and first place in the conference, Bechtold gives Chapparal coach Don Klaus and his team a lot of praise.


HARPER coach Roger Bechtold

"He had an outstanding team and did a great job coaching them," he said.

As for other coaches in the conference, Bechtold feels they were worthy of recognition as well as he and Klaus.

"Some of the other coaches didn't have the talent that we were fortunate to have," he said.

Obviously, the rumor that the conference winner is almost always the recipient of the coach of the year honors is not always true. Perhaps the best summation of this was made by Bechtold himself.

"I think there is a lot more than the record that counts," he said.

So if Harper is the conference champion next year, maybe the second place team's coach will be coach of the year. Knock on wood.

Twin powers men's track boost

By George Scott
Sports Writer

A few weeks ago the men's track team was on a roll setting and breaking school records, making national qualifying marks, despite the fact the team was at less than full strength.

However as the season goes on, every coach becomes aware of his people getting those nagging injuries.

Just this past weekend they lost their number one pole vaulter, Pete Roels. Coach Joe Vitton said we are the "walking wounded". "By losing him (Roels) we lose our 400 relay also."

Harper had its twin powers Brian Schweitzer, and P.J. Finis doing their usual things, setting records, and personal bests. Schweitzer threw the javelin 198 feet 10 inches for a personal best. he also became the third best javelin thrower in the school's history.

That's not bad for just a day at the job. As for Finis he upped the school record in the hammer throw by 10 feet, with a toss of 161 feet 9 inches.

Keith Grellner finished fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet 10 inches. In the high hurdle event Vitton was a little displeased. Pete Holmes, who ran a personal best and a school record (his time was 56.04) at the Northwestern Relays, didn't have a good day at all.

"At Eastern it was just head games. He was worried about how fast the other guy was. We are trying to build up his mental confidence."

However with the state track meet just a few weeks away, the Hawks would love to finish second and make it 2 years in a row at that position. The twin powers will be the two main factors. At the state meet, "Brian will not be in the decathalon," Vitton said. "Last year he (Schweitzer) was worn out from the decathalon at the state meet, then he couldn't perform at nationals."

Brian will be competing in individual events. He will be the favorite in the javelin and should finish high in the shot put event.

As for Finis it won't be that easy; his toss of 161 feet may be the school record and a national qualifying mark, but he is really going to have to work to be state champ.

"The guy from College of Dupage threw the hammer 158 feet," said Vitton. That is right on Finis' mark. "He will have to work for it."

Finis will be the top seed. Last year's defending champion in this event, Harper's very own Brian Anderson, threw a personal best of 139 feet 9 inches at Eastern and can finish in a good spot also.

In the intermediate hurdles, Holmes should be the dark horse at the state meet. Last year the Hawks finished second as a team but this year, with people injured they hope to finish at least fifth in the fifteen-team meet.

Personal bests

By George Scott
Staff Writer

Hard work must be the name of the game for the Lady Hawks track team. Every time you look someone has either broken a school record, made national qualifying marks or personal bests.

Just this past weekend at the Eastern Pepsi Invite the track team had four personal bests, one school record and a national qualifyer. Last week Missy Zurawski placed ninth and had a time of 15.8 seconds in the 100 meter high hurdles. She only needed to cut four seconds off that time to qualify for nationals. Four seconds is a lot to cut in short sprints, but that didn't stop Zurawski from making it seem an easy task. She not only qualified, she also got the school record.

Zurawski isn't the only hard worker on the team, Chris Schlengen threw the discus over 85 feet 3 inches. Paula Tassell threw the shot 31 feet 2 inches for a personal best. Jenny Kawalik is also a part of the hard working crew of Hawks. She threw the discus 122 feet 9 inches for a personal best, however she was 3 feet 9 inches short of the national mark. But you can bet your hard earned money she will soon get her 3 feet 9 inches and then some.

I dont know what kind of coaching Renee Zellner is doing, but the Lady Hawks are sure doing their personal best.

Drugs a problem with pros

By Owen Jirka and George Scott
Staff writers

The topic of the drug problem in sports is becoming redundant and worn out in the news scene. In recent years, rehabilitation programs have revealed many well-known professional sports personalities to be habitual drug users. Cocaine is the main drug that many of these athletes use.

A cocaine habit is not only a lethal one but a very expensive one. Despite cocaine's being an expensive habit, it is easily obtained by wealthy athletes.

The habit is present in almost all fields of professional sport.

Some of the figures effected by cocaine abuse are: Mercury Morris (former running back for the Miami Dolphins now serving 20 years in prison for use); Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals, who last year finished serving a suspension as well as rehab program (which marred his season last year); and Steve Howe, whose persistent use of drugs has severely hindered his playing days in baseball indefinitely.

Not only is the use and abuse of cocaine a problem but so is trafficking and possession.

Rehabilitation programs are one form of "relief" for addicts but New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has come up with a form of prevention. The Yankees minor league system is to use a program that requires an addicted player to be admitted to a rehab clinic and to pay penalties such as immediate suspension for a second offense.

Steinbrenner was quoted by the Chicago Tribune saying, "If a player wants help, I'm willing to help him. But if he's not, I'll keep him out of baseball as long as possible and I'll fight it all the way to the Supreme Court. These kids are going to feel the fury of getting into that sort of thing."

Cocaine is not the only drug the athletes are using these days. Steroids have become one of the most noted drug in track participants.

The Olympic committee has begun to investigate a little bit more. They are trying to find out if the athlete is using the drug by making him or her take a blood test.

Some Soviet athletes have died from too much of the drug in their bodies. Now, those found guilty of taking the drug will be banned from amateur athletics.

It is expected these actions will help eliminate drug use and return athletics to a healthy, natural state.

nned from amateur athletics. For some athletes the drug has proven to be fatal. The Soviet athletes are using so much of the drug that the athletes are dying from heart attacks because the body cannot take that much of th drug. If an athlete needs use a drug to do better or to feel good than they should not even be allowed to participate in athletic events.

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Trustee appointed

Barbara Barton, a Barrington resident, was appointed to fill the Harper board of trustees position of departing Dave Tomchek, also from Barrington.

Tomchek, who cited personal reasons and the fact he had difficulties attending early morning meetings, resigned his term this November.

Barton said if she had not been chosen for the vacancy, she would have run in November. She still intends to seek election at that time.

Barton had recently retired as a district manager and division manager of Avon Products, Inc. of Morton Grove. She has lived in the Chicago area for seven years after moving from California where she also worked for Avon.

Barton said he family's positive experiences with community colleges was the main reason for seeking the post.

"I believe in the importance of a strong community college such as Harper," she said.

Selected from among 16 applicants, her term began last Thursday at the April board meeting.

The rest of the board consists of two members each from Schaumburg and Palatine and one each from Barrington and Arlington Heights.

The chairman is Kris Howard (Palatine), the vice chairman is Donald Torisky (Schaumburg), the secretary is Janet Bone (Palatine). The rest of the board consists of Brian Barch (Arlington Heights), John Coste (Schaumburg), Molly Norwood (Rolling Meadows and student trustee Ann Hutchinson (Barrington).

The meetings are open to the public and are held the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. The meetings are conducted in the board room in Building A.

Journalism grads face tough prospects

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Harper journalism students graduating without a portfolio will face difficulties launching their news careers.

According to a report issued by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Journalism Resources Institute, less than 15 percent of graduates who had not worked on their student newspapers were hired by professional daily papers.

The report also said daily newspapers hire more journalism graduates than any other media-related field.

Daily Herald city editor John Lampinen agreed that a portfolio was very important for graduates; nearly as important as a degree.

"Both are very important," Lampinen said.

"We wouldn't hire someone without a degree, but they need experience too."

Lampinen said a graduate's grade point average (GPA) was actually less important than a proven track record.

"When you get in the real job market, at least in the newspaper industry, people aren't looking at GPA's," he explained.

College newspapers aren't the only places students can get work experience. Many local newspapers hire students on a part-time basis for either summer jobs, evening work or for internships.

"College newspapers are real good experience, but we would probably give more credence to (having worked on) weeklies," Lampinen said.

But because of competition, jobs on professional papers are often difficult to get.



HARPER JOURNALISM instructor Susanne Havlic. (Photo by Rick Hall)

The Dow Jones report explained that one news job exists for every 2.5 applicants.

Even graduates with two-year degrees may experience difficulties in getting hired.

"It depends on where they want to work," said Harper journalism instructor Suzanne Havlic. "In general, employers want four-year degrees."

Havlic said a four-year degree is even more important further into one's career when journalists try for promotions into editorial positions.

"The business press, including technical writing and trade publications, is more willing to employ graduates of two-year programs," Havlic said. She agreed, though, that the graduate's portfolio is still quite important.

"There's a definite emphasis on portfolio; either student newspaper, local professional publication or local radio or cable television station," she said.

Lampinen said graduates of two-year programs would have a difficult time vying for jobs at the Daily Herald.

"A four-year degree is a strong advantage," he said. "For a daily of our size (about 70,000 circulation) that's pretty much the norm."

Local job outlook

By Jennifer Wolfe
Staff Writer

Spring fever is spreading among Harper students this month. One symptom of this widespread fever is job-hunting.

The graduates will be on the look-out for new and interesting jobs to finally break the cold sweat caused by two years of hard, educational labor.

Clarence Butcher, who is in charge of hiring personnel for Motorola in Schaumburg said that his company hires many graduates with two year degrees.

The positions available for these people are usually in the secretarial sciences, electronic technicians and drafters (usually with experience). He also said technicians make a minimum of $336 weekly.

"The Harper graduates usually work out very well, as far as job experience and education," Butcher said.

Motorola also hires a great deal of temporary help. When they need secretaries or clerical workers they will often call Harper.

According to Butcher, Harper's overall reputation is very good and he considers Harper graduates because of that fine reputation.

Janeen Aniol, a personnel assistant in charge of hiring for Field Container in Elk Grove Village said approximately 20% of their employees age does not change very much for students who graduated at are two-year college graduates. Field Container is a manufacturer of custom folding boxes for customers such as Poppin' Fresh, Marshall Field and Madigans.

They hire persons with two-year degrees in entry-level

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Student fights a crippling disease

By Brian Carlson
Staff Writer

Apart from several children playing down the street, Franki was the only life interrupting the barren suburban landscape.

He had parked his wheelchair on the sidewalk of the cul-de-sac that had marked the boundaries of his independent travel until he was about 15.

About 100 feet deep and several car lengths wide, the cul-de-sac did not amount to much as a playground, but because of his cerebral palsy his parents were afraid to let him venture any further by himself.

When, at the age of 15, he finally got parental approval to go around the block by himself, Franki motored his wheelchair out of the house at full tilt. Waving his arm in circles above his head, Franki was telling the world that he was going around the block by himself.

Although he was severely handicapped with cerebral palsy, it became apparent that Franki knew how to laugh. In his laughter and his determination to succeed, Franki Colabufo was far from handicapped.

Franki's struggle with cerebral palsy started at birth when a prolapsed umbilical cord cut off the oxygen flow to his brain.

Franki's thinking and reasoning were not impaired, but his motor reflexes were. A long and productive schooling brought Franki to Harper. In an English 102 essay, Franki wrote that when there is a crisis in our lives we should fight and not give up. We should be prepared to fight for our well being.

Unable to talk, Franki has had to live these words in order to complete this essay.

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HAWKS PITCHER Brad Freking winds-up for the pitch against Morton College. For all the baseball and sports results, turn to page 6. (Photo by Marco Silva)

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office positions or in their quality control department.

The starting pay in these positions ranges from $5.50 to $6.25 an hour.

Jack Lucas, Harper's Director of Planning and Institutional Research, has conducted two research studies of Harper graduates.

He said that a one-year follow up study showed that 60% of graduates got jobs in the Harper district. This percentage at least six years ago.

The variety of majors at Harper steers students in many different career directions. The bulk of students are paraprofessionals, including nurses, para-legals, secretaries and engineering technicians.

Lucas stated that the average starting pay for a person with a two-year degree is $18,000 a year, the amount is prevalent in the technical fields.

In jobs such as park personnel, secretarial or child care positions, the average salary can vary from $14-$18,000 a year. Advancements, of course, depend on each individual job and how well the job is performed.

The employers of Harper graduates surveyed rated 96% of Harper graduates as good or very good.

The study also compared Harper graduates with non-Harper graduates.

Fifty-two percent of Harper-graduates are rated better than non-Harper employees and only 4% were worse than non-Harper grads.

Though there are many job opportunities for those with an associates degree, there are even more opportunities for those with bachelors degrees.

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Opinion



Stop the shabby treatment of students

College life allows students the opportunity to learn a multitude of facts both outside and inside the classroom.

Close association with peers from all walks of life provides an environment in which the true ignorance and hypocrisy of social discrimination can be seen with crystal clarity.

It is unfortunate, however, that some college employees have not learned that lesson. Worse yet is the lack of understanding by these few individuals that it is the students whom they treat so shabbily who pay the tuition allowing the employees their weekly paychecks.

Though the majority of college employees are courteous and respectful toward all they meet, a small minority either forgot or never learned these basic human skills.

Through the course of the work day, students attempting to conduct business with these employees are treated as if they were interruptions to be tolerated instead of the reasons the employees have jobs.

We realize some students are rude and discourteous and regret the actions of the few. The majority of students, though, are neither rude nor discourteous but nonetheless bear the burden of the employees' bad attitudes.

Some individuals do not have the personalities necessary for public-contact jobs.

Even in the retail trades some employees are better suited than others for customer relations.

Continuing the metaphor, students are Harper's customers. We are the ones who hire the school to perform the services related to our purchasing of education.

Were a K-Mart cashier to act rudely toward a customer, that employee would soon learn the meaning of the verb form of cashier: they would be fired.

We believe supervisors at all levels need to take an objective look at how students are treated by those whom they manage.

If it appears that a particular employee has difficulty maintaining a customer-service attitude, that individual should be reassigned to another area of the business.

If the supervisor himself fails to understand the similarity between the students he serves and a retail store's customers, perhaps he should consider a different line of work in which customer contact is unimportant.

A look in the crystal ball at this year's Harper graduates



DAN COIT

As the school year comes to a close, we give thought to the agonizingly slow final weeks and the prospects lying beyond graduation.

The last weeks of school always drag by like glaciers moving uphill but the uncertainty beyond graduation is new. Having never before graduated from institutions of higher learning, we suffer feelings of uneasiness akin to those experienced when ordering from a foreign language restaurant menu.

"What are my prospects in the job market?" we ask ourselves. Despite the confidence we had when we chose our majors, we can't help but feel anxious as we contemplate the realities finally facing us.

Well gentle readers, never fear, your intrepid columnist is again prepared to answer the questions burning in your febrile minds.

I am graduating this semester too and will soon face the emptiness of trying to market my own freshly-printed credentials.

In preparation for this blessed event, I have researched our prospects and will share my findings with you.

Keep in mind the fact that the job market changes almost daily. The prospects you have today will almost surely disappear tomorrow, so by the end of the semester, this column could be completely outdated.

Nonetheless, here are my picks for this year's graduates:

Certificate Curricula

You have spent the last two years at Harper and only earned a certificate? Forget it.

You have no hope. Consider working at McDonald's and you might end up making $10,000 per year.

Associate Curricula

Accounting

You are a drone. You are a boring person. Anyone who wants to spend the rest of their lives balancing someone else's checkbook deserves to be a drone. Your prospects are excellent however.

As anyone knows, a clever accounting major can embezzle enough money in one year to retire to Aruba. Don't forget the Coppertone.

Art

Those folks graduating with AA's in Art have little chance of success. The best hope for your future is to get a job teaching finger-painting at the park district.

Either that, or weld some scrap metal together, display it at Harper and some shmoe will pay you $1 million for it.

Then you can retire in Aruba with your accountant.

Business Administration

You have a fine opportunity to work as a warehouse foreman. Learn some dirty jokes and hang around loading docks conversing with truck drivers.

With any kind of luck, the boss's daughter will find you attractive and you can go straight to the top. You will probably end up an aging YUPPIE, but you always liked BMW's anyway, right?

Child Development

You are uniquely qualified to handle someone's misbehaving brats. By the end of your second year in your chosen avocation you will seriously consider the benefits of mandatory sterilization for selected individuals.

By the end of your third, you will consider the benefits of sturdy handcuffs.

You won't see the end of your fourth. You will be committed to another type of institution.

Criminal Justice

Welcome to the world of law enforcement. Unfortunately, you will not draw juicy cases which challenge your investigative skills.

You will be assigned to traffic detail and will get writer's cramp from completing parking tickets.

Dental Hygiene

You will make peon wages while spending your life listening to patients babble with their mouths opened wide.

You will marry the dentist and finally live the good life until you get word he has been dating his hygienist.

You will get a ton of money in alimony and end up retiring in Aruba. Say hello to the accountant.

Electronics Technology

You will find a job repairing obsolete radios and televisions. You will earn more money working on them at the shop, so you know where to bring them.

You will end up making so much money, you can retire in Aruba.

At least your teeth will be clean.

Journalism

You didn't work for the Harbinger all year and now you want a job? Forget it; we already put out the word.

No one will touch you with a ten-foot pole except the Moosejaw Weekly in upper Idaho.

Well, kids, that's the wrap. I may be wrong, but I owe it to you to give my words of encouragement.

As for now, I have some studying to do too, so good luck on finals.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must have name, address, social security number and title, such as students, faculty or staff member. Publication rights are reserved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"Violence is a product of change," said the handsome South African diplomat in the April 25 Harbinger - and the Harbinger let this outrageous lie about South Africa's apartheid policy stand unanalyzed.

A more professional reporting would have pointed out that the everyday lives of South Africa's black majority are filled with government-initiated violence.

Under apartheid — which dates back some 35 years — South African blacks are legally denied any access to the political process that rules their lives.

Further, they are systematically excluded from citizenship in their own country, and brutalized with impunity.

According to the April 23 Chicago Tribune, "a month ago, two policemen who beat a non-white to death because he was with a white woman were fined $17.00."

Yet Mr. Evans claims that his "open-minded" government needs "a reasonable amount of time to bring about change."

We should not confuse manners with morality and congratulate ourselves for providing a "peaceful and friendly" forum for this man.

In fact, we probably should provide no forum at all. If our purpose as a college is to instill humae values and a love of truth in our students, we would do better to invite the chief opponent of the South African regime: Rev. Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Medal.

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Off Beat

Bronski Beat: radical

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

Music has always changed with time.

The birth of rock and roll came in the 50's with artists like Elvis and Buddy Holly. In the 60's, it was the time of the flower children, hippies and the Beatles. John Travolta, The Bee Gees and disco were the focus of the music world in the 70's. Now in the 80's, "The Age Of Consent" has dawned upon us provided by Bronski Beat.

Making waves in the music industry, "The Age Of Consent" is the current record released by the trio from across the Atlantic.

This record is a true work of art. The three members, Jimmy, Larry and Steve, do not inhibit themselves in their musical expression. If my sociology teacher read the lyrics of the songs, he would have a field day. Their subject matter includes war, junk food, love and especially homosexuality.

The music is a fusion of synth-pop and jazz (it sounds very much like the defunct band, Yazoo), but produced with an interesting approach.

The band utilizes a section of brass instruments to give their sound a velvety twist.

Bronski Beat prides itself on being gay. The entire album is based on homosexuality. A pink triangle, symbolizing a gay, love-triangle, accents the inner sleeve of the album. The band goes as far as listing the legal age of consent for homosexual relationships in European countries.

The music is not exactly new, but the trio arranges it in an original fashion. I am really impressed with the lyrical content. Unlike most pop-artists who write lyrics about nothing in particular, Bronski Beat has a lot to say.

In "Junk," lead singer Jimmy, with high voice and energy, sings about the decline in quality of life. "He turns on his T.V. T.V. full of junk processed zombies pushing junk junk food junk clothes dressed in junk from head to toe."

There are some really significant messages that Bronski Beat sends to the listeners. On "No More War", the group writes, "No more sending young men to fight. As they die for false glory and false pride." Backed by low-keyed synthesizer sounds and a mellow beat, "No More War" has a withdrawn, almost melancholy sound.

A big hit for the band is "Smalltown Boy," which is high on the dance charts. The music creates a desperate mood with a quick-paced tempo and simple synthesizer arrangement.

The song is a ballad about a confused young man leaving home to find love. "Mother will never understand. Why you had to leave. For the love you needed. No you'd never cry to them. Just to your soul." The song is really touching.

The first song on the LP, "Why," is also on the music chart. Backed by a nice brass sound, "Why" is a nice little dancy tune.

One problem with this album is the similarity of all of the songs. The songs basically have the same beat and rhythm with just a few variations.

Overall, the album is a fine piece of musical craftsmanship. The music, along with meaningful lyrics, provides some great listening. I expect more hits from the album and Bronski Beat.



'Cat's Eye' sees Fantasy tales

Cat's Eye
★★1/2
James Woods
Drew Barrymore
Alan King

Setting a precedence for himself, Stephen King has written his first screenplay and put it on film.

The film parallels the old Alfred Hitchcock television shows. King's format is like that of Hitchcock in which several mini-stories are presented to the viewers.

But unlike Hitchcock, King adds humor to the stories.

The movie is three short stories, each about thirty minutes. The stories are entitled by order: "Quitte Inc."; "The Ledge" and "The Monster".

The stories are connected by the travels of an alley cat and are shown through its point of view.

In the first story, a father, played by James Woods, wants to quit smoking. Woods goes to Quitte Inc. operated by Alan King.

King has a progra where the patient is watched twenty-four hours a day.

If the patient smokes once, his wife or husband will be placed in a shock chamber. On the next time the daughter will be tortured, the third time she'll be raped and the fourth time — death to his wife.

Woods experiences nightmares over his attempt to quit. However, he is caught smoking and the wife is placed in the chamber.

After that Woods vows to not smoke again.

The next story is about a tennis pro (Robert Hays from "Airplane") who has an affair with the wife of a wealthy gambler (Kenneth McMillan from "Dune").

Hays is caught by McMillan and given a choice. Either he goes to jail from the cocaine that was placed in his car by McMillan, or he walks around the hotel on a ledge.

He takes the chance on the ledge, and if he makes it, he keeps McMillan's wife.

Hays completes the round, but McMillan, like your typical villian, welches on his bet.

But like your typical good guy, Hays turns-the-table and forces McMillian on the ledge where he falls to his death.

In the third story, the cat becomes a main character to the story when it is adopted by Drew Barrymore (E.T., Firestarter).

Barrymore, frightened by a dream, monster turned into reality, is saved by the cat after the Monster kills her parrot.

The girl's mother accuses the cat for the death of the parrot and brings it to the animal shelter.

The cat escapes and saves Barrymore from the wrath of the Monster in the nick of time.

With the remains of the monster strewn across her room, the father and mother break into a room. Seeing the bloody remains, they believe her dreams came to life.

The movie has more laughs then scares. For a Stephen King movie, I didn't expect that, but the movie is still worth going to. If it only was a bit scarier, it could of been a very good movie.


STING AND JENNIFER BEALS star in 'The Bride.'

Upcoming summer movies


MEL GIBSON AND TINA TURNER star in "Mad Max III."

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

It's spring and also the end of the semester. This is the time when a young man's thoughts turn to summer movies. This summer looks like it will be full of flicks fresh out of Hollywood. Some seem promising, while others will just irritate the glands of many adolescents.

One of the brighter films will be the third episode in the adventures of "Mad Max."

That's right, "Mad Max III: Beyond the Thunderdome" will soon be hitting the cinemas.

Following the success of the two previous "Max" films, this one has even more potential with the appearance of Tina Turner as Aunty Entity, the tough ruler of a desert society.

In it, Max must help rescue a tribe of children. Against several antagonists and nature, Max has a difficult task to complete.

The first two in the Max series were great, and I truly enjoyed them. I pick "Max III" as the best film for the summer.

With a cast of talented actors and actresses, "St. Elmo's Fire" looks like a winner. Three young and talented players help to make this movie very attractive. Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez and Judd Nelson all starred in "Breakfast Club," one of the better films last winter.

Director Joel Schumacher (Car Wash, The Wiz) and producer Lauren Shuler (Mr. Mom, Ladyhawke) collaborated to make this film about seven college kids and their life after graduation. The idea is interesting, almost like "The Big Chill" in college. The format and story sound intresting with each character surviving in the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Especially with a talented cast, this movie will prove worthy of it's admission.


MEMBERS OF THE MOVIE 'St. Elmo's Fire' act out a scene.

Going down the ladder, "Perfect" smells a little smelly. John Travolta and amie Lee Curtis both star in this film. I don't mind Jamie Lee, but John Travolta alone can ruin a good story and plot. After "Stayin' Alive," I don't think I would want to see any more of Travolta's films. With all the money he makes, he should be able to afford some acting lessons.

The story is about a journalist, played by Travolta, who discovers the responsibilities of a journalist (Yawn). It's because of films like these I thank the Lord for television.

At the bottom of the barrel is "The Bride." With a really silly storyline, "The Bride" is some kind of a joke.

The story is about the adventures of Doctor Frankenstein and his monster. After being created, the creature breaks free from the good doctor and sees the world. Meanwhile, Doctor Frankenstein is busy building another person. This time, learning from his earlier mistakes, he builds a woman, who's perfect. Just from that, I can already save $4 by not seeing it.

Some of the stars include Jennifer Beals, Anthony Higgins and Sting. It should be interesting to see if Sting will appear in the film for more than five minutes like he did in "Dune."

These are just some of the flicks heading your way for the summer. This is not a review, but just my opinion of the films that are coming out. Hopefully, the flicks will be better than what I predict.

Upcoming

DEADLINE

The deadline for the public service Upcoming column is the Friday before publication. No late releases will be accepted unless unusual conditions warrant.

Upcoming announcements will be included on a space-available basis.

Concert

The Harper Festival Chorus will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in M-building.

Tickets are available at the J-building box office: $5 advance purchase, $6 at the door, senior citizens and students $2.50

Movie

The Australian film "Careful He Might Hear You" will be presented today at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the J-bldg theater.

For additional information contact the Harper box office in J-143.

Jazz Band

The Harper College Jazz Band will perform Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the J-bldg theater.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Concert

The Harper College Community Orchestra will present the spring concert on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the J-bldg theater.

The public is invited to the free event.

Guitar Ensemble

The Harper College Guitar Ensemble will perform on Tuesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the J-bldg theater.

Selections will include a variety of classical music.

No admittance will be charged and the public is invited.

Fashion Show

Bizarre Internationale, the 10th annual showing of collections of the fashion design students, will be held Friday, May 10 at 2 and 8 p.m. in M-building.

Admission is $2.50 for students and $5 for the public.

For additional information, call extension 2547.

Scholarship

The Illinois Chapter of the American Association on Mental Deficiency Scholarship will be awarded to three students interested in furthering their education in a related field.

Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, A-364.

Benefit Dance

Harper Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday, May 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the A-bldg lounge.

Admission is $3 and the proceeds will go to needy teens at Maryville Academy and to the elderly at St. Joseph's Home.

Cad/Cam

Harper will offer an intensive one-day overview of Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) on Friday, May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the CAD/CAM center.

Tuition and fees are $75. For registration or additional information call 397-3640.

Graphics

The Harper College CAD/CAM center will present two sections of Computer Graphics I, an intensive course in basic computer graphics.

An evening section will be offered Tuesdays from 5:30 to 10 p.m. from May 21 to July 9, and a weekend section will be held Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from May 18 to July 13.

Classes will be held in the CAD/CAM center and tuition is $500.

For further information call 397-3640.

Legal Tech Exam

Harper College offers an entrance exam for admission to the Legal Technology Program.

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For additional information call extension 2541.

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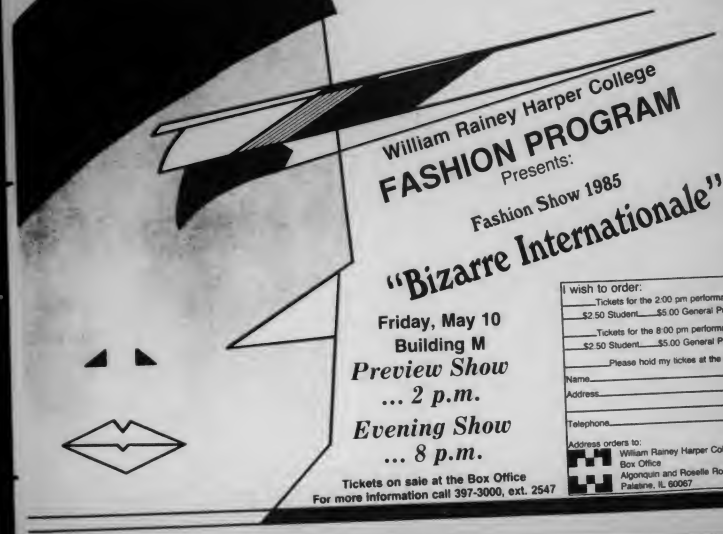


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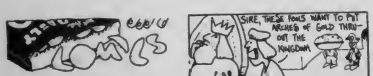
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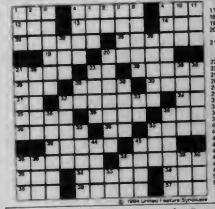
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"IQ bucks says he was trying to decide if he should drop anthropology."

Bedtime With Uncle Ernie

Fear and paranoia gripped my every move along with the spicy burrito I had just wolfed down.

Not only was the child broker hunting me, but the police were on my trail.

Acting on a description from the Asian child I had almost bought (Thank God I didn't), I wouldn't know what to feed him) the police were closing in.

I desperately needed a cover so I ditched my trench coat, bought some preppy clothes and enrolled at William Rainey Harper College.

Who would ever think to look for a man of my despicable nature at a community college?

I was terribly mistaken. I was surrounded by the widest variety of creeps, weirdos and degenerates I could ever have imagined.

I was definitely out of place in my Izod sweater and boat shoes until I ran into a few student senate types.

There was one guy who wears Hawaiian shirts, but that's where I draw the line.

Well, politics didn't interest me much so I had to change my garb so I bought back my trench coat from the pawn broker and was set.

I entered some courses like "Political Relevance in an Irrelevant Society," a type of philosophy and political science class and, of course, child psychology.

The more I started to think about things the more I realized I had stumbled into the perfect setting.

I knew little or nothing about the courses I took (except child psychology) and neither did the other students. I blended in perfectly.

However, I made a serious mistake by attending all my classes and taking notes. I didn't realize the error of my ways until a teacher pulled my aside.

"I'd like to see you during my office hours, Ernie," my psych teacher requested.

"I've tried to visit your office to get some brownie points but you're never in," I craftily replied.

"Well, ah...I know, but that's exactly what I wanted to talk with you about. We don't do things like that around here. Meet me at my office tomorrow at ten."

So I showed up at my instructor's office only to discover the lights off and the door closed.

Suddenly the office door was flung open and there was the infamous Billy Brighto, the cub scout leader I had framed.

"Step inside, Ernie," he beckoned picking his teeth with a switchblade Swiss army knife.

I complied eagerly with the little runt's request and stepped in. To my horror, I found my instructor tied to his chair with licorice whips.

"I'm sorry, Ernie," trembled my instructor, "He forced me to trap you."

"I thought you were in the correctional home, Brighto."

"No home could hold me, Ernie. Now you're going to help me catch the child broker or the instructor buys it."

To be continued...

Student

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He communicates with a voice box, which he affectionaly has named Herman. Herman is a small computer, about the size of a cassete recorder, which has a ten-key typing face.

Franki types in number-codes that are translated by Herman into oral speech. His english essays are painstakingly translated with the help of the voice box and either his mother or a neighbor.

Franki has a unique love of life. In spite of the many obstacles that he faces each day, Franki maintains a delightful sense of humor.

On April Fool's Day, 1985, for example, Franki entered his home with a large cardboard box balanced on the arms of his wheelchair. He had punched holes in the top and sides of the box, apparently to allow the creature he had captured to breath.

He tried, without success, to suppress the smile that spread across his face as he put his April Fool's plan into action.

Franki guided his wheel chair toward his mother and a neighbor lady, both of whom were seated at the kitchen table.

Franki had put his arm thru a hole cut in the back of the box. As he neared the ladies, he began scratching and thumping the inside of the box.

For a moment the two ladies were taken in, trying to determine what kind of animal Franki had in the box.

Then, as Franki began laughing uncontrollably, it dawned on the two of them that they had been fooled. "He was laughing so hard he gave it away," the neighbor lady said.

Although laughter falls easily from Franki's lips, one might do well to wonder why.

Each step that Franki has taken toward growth and wholeness has been a difficult one.

But what is perhaps Franki's crowning achievement is his ability to drive the family van. The van has been equipped with a hydraulic lift, which enables Franki to get into the van by himself. He then hoists himself out of his wheelchair and into the driver's seat. From there on out it's all Franki.

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Sports

Three straight help baseball record

By Larry Fattore
Staff Writer

The Hawks raised their record to 17-12 with three victories last week. The first win came in the first game of a doubleheader against Moraine Valley.

The Hawks won 11-1 in a game that only went five innings due to the slaughter rule.

This rule says if there is more than a 10-run lead, the game is stopped after 5 innings.

The star of the game was Harper starting pitcher Steve Culkar, who went the distance and allowed only one run on two hits.

Culkar, who is recovering from a case of mononucleosis contracted in March, evened his record at 4-4 with a 3.35 earned run average.

The second game ended in a 4-4 tie after eight innings when the game was called because of darkness.

The offensive Harper stars in the doubleheader were Roger Nelson, who went 4-for-6 with three runs batted in; Blake Bartnick had three hits and four rbi's and Tom Cortese, who went 3-for-3 in the first game.

The Hawks also swept a doubleheader from Lake County. The first game was close but Harper escaped with a 3-2 victory.

Starter Jeff Ams went six innings and struck out nine while giving up only one run.

Tim Lazzorotto had a solo home run.

In the second game, Brad Freking got the win as he pitched four no-hit innings winning 10-1.



A HARPER HAWKS baseball team member races to first in Sunday's game against Morton College. (Photo by Marco Silva)

Arend to L.A. Games

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

For any athlete competing in an individual sport, the Olympics is the ultimate goal. The Olympics is competition for the elite few who are talented and dedicated enough to compete as one of the top athletes in the world.

Harper wrestler Ken Arend is one such athlete who will compete in the Deaf Olympics in Los Angeles, California on July 10.

Arend, a nine-year wrestling veteran, will leave Illinois on June 12 for Colorado Springs, Colorado. There, Arend will undergo rigorous training in preparation for wrestling competition.

Arend will wrestle at the 198-pound light-heavyweight class and is the number one ranked deaf wrestler in the United States. But he still won't know his status until the Games begin.

"They don't make the pairings until we begin competition," said Arend.

In his nine years of wrestling, Arend has wrestled against the likes of Iowa standout Ed Banach (which is pretty good experience).



HARPER WRESTLER Ken Arend.

"I think I have a real good chance at winning but it's real competitive," he said.

Wrestlers from forty-five other nations will be competing against Arend.

The cost of traveling to Los Angeles is quite high so a collection is being taken to defer the costs. Donations can be made to Kris DuBois, Dan Laprieno, Martha Bolt, or to Arend himself.

Harper College has produced many fine athletes over the years with Ken Arend being no exception. An Olympic berth is an incredible acheivement for any person so for Arend the best is still yet to happen.

NOTES: Harper deaf racquetball star Frank McDonough improved on his number four national ranking as he moved up to the third spot in the country at nationals.

Tennis team third at N4C tourney

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Things are looking up for the Harper Hawks men's tennis team. This past week, Harper came away with two victories, one loss and a third place finish in the N4C (North Central Community College Conference) championship.

The week didn't start off too well as the Hawks were trounced by a strong Trojan team from Rock Valley by a score of 8-0.

In singles, Jeff Jurrius lost 6-4, 6-2, Tim Schmeltz lost 6-2, 6-0, Leon Rebodos was defeated 6-3, 6-1, Scott Reinhardt lost 6-2, 7-5, Randy Dorsch lost 6-3, 6-1 and Mark Warren was defeated 6-1 and 6-1.

In doubles, Jurrius and Rebodos were defeated 6-4, 6-4, Schmeltz and Scott Reinhardt lost by a score of 6-4, 6-2 while Randy Dorsch and Mark Warren lost 6-2, 6-2.

Harper rebounded in their next match against Wright College, of Chicago, as they ran away with an 8-1 victory.

Singles winners were as follows: Jeff Jurrius was a 6-7, 6-4 and 6-4 winner; Tim Schmeltz was a 5-7, 6-2 and 6-1 winner; Leon Rebodos won with by 6-0, 6-2 count; Scott Reinhardt was a 6-4, 6-2 winner, and Randy Dorsch was a 6-4, 6-1 winner.

In doubles competition, Jurrius and Rebodos teamed up to win by a 10-3 count, Schmeltz and Reinhardt combined for a 6-4, 6-2 victory with Dorsch and Warren winning in games of 6-0 and 6-2.

The Hawks then travelled to Sugar Grove, Illinois to compete in the Waubonsee Section III Tournament. The final team standings saw Harper walk away with 17 points for the victory, with Waubonsee College scoring six points and the College of Lake County pulling up the rear with just three points.

Hawk winners were Tim Schmeltz at number two singles with 6-1 and 6-0 scores. Leon Rebodos at number three singles with scores of 6-3 and 6-2. Scott Reinhardt took the number four singles spot with 6-1 and 6-0.

On Friday, April 26, Harper moved on to play in the N4C Conference Championships at Joliet College in Joliet.

Final team results of the tournament are as follows: the College of DuPage took first place honors with 25 points. Rock Valley College was second with 18 points, Harper and Thornton Community College tied for the third spot with six points each.

Illinois Valley sewed up fifth place with four points, Joliet took sole possession of sixth with two points as Triton College and Moraine Valley finished in the cellar scoring just one point apiece.



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Bakas to retire

By Brian Carlson
Staff Writer

On August 31, 1985, Peter R. Bakas, vice president of administrative services will retire after 36 years in the Illinois school system.

"My retirement program is such that it is to my advantage to leave August 31.

"As part of the State University Retirement System you retire at a certain percentage of what your average earnings have been for the last four years."

Harper has not selected a replacement for Bakas, but will probably do so by late July or early August.

"There will probably be about a month of overlap," Bakas said. "I will probably spend about a month with this person (his replacement)."

After his retirement, Bakas plans to remain active. "I plan to do some consulting work and some part-time teaching," he said.

What about a vacation? Affirmative, Bakas said. "I will probably spend a few weeks in Phoenix (Arizona) this winter."

Bakas said of his time at Harper, "I've enjoyed the experience. It's been quite a challenge, and I hope I've made a contribution to the college.

"I hope we can continue to work on some of the things we've been doing to make Harper as efficient and effective as possible."

Bakas has been instrumental in working to integrate a computer with student accounts receivable.

On a different note, Bakas said, "In the physical plant we were able to install an energy-management computer which has allowed us to control and reduce the costs of maintaining the facilities." The computer controls heating, ventilating, air conditioning, electricity and gas.

"What it does," Bakas said, "is shut down the system at a certain time at night.

"Another thing I've been involved with is the passing of the referendum. That is probably one of the most important things to happen at the college for years," he said.

Bakas' 36 years of service include four years with an Illinois university, 14 years in School District 25, 11 years at the College of Lake County and by August 31, 1985, Bakas will have completed four years here at Harper.



VICE PRESIDENT PETER BAKAS will retire this summer after many years serving education. (Photos by Rick Hall)

Sophomore writers are top notch

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Two Harper students have been named co-winners of the journalism department's Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Gloria Hester, of Mount Prospect, and David Sander, of Spring Grove, shared the honors for their ourstanding work at a ceremony on May 1.

"Sander and Hester were chosen in balloting by fellow sophomore journalism students and faculty," said journalism coordinator Susanne Havtic. "They were honored for their contributions to the journalism departmeot and the profession."

Journalism associate professor Henry Roepken said the award was devised to give recognition to outstanding journalism students.

"Our winners are leaders in class projects and in their community and also have a good grade point average," he said.

Hester said she was surprised when she was informed of the honor. "When I first got the notice that I was even nominated, I was really excited but shocked, too. I never really thought of winning anything before," she explained.

Sander's reaction was similar. "I think it's a nice gesture on behalf of the journalism department. I'm really happy that I was one of the winners," he said.

Both the studeots have directed and produced "This is Harper College on the Air," a weekly radio newscast on station WIVS, and also served as on-air talent.

Sander was one of the executive editors of the department's laboratory newspaper, "The Voice" while Hester served as copy editor, public relations manager and co-advertising director for the anoual editing class newspaper.

Hester, who has worked 12 years as a volunteer at Northwest Community Hospital and who oow does part time hospice work at Alexian Brothers Hospital io Elk Grove, plans to continue her education at a university.

"I'd like to combine my interest io hospice work with my interest in journalism," she said.

Sander is working in an externship at Americao Cablesystems and is producing the show "Northwest Avenues", appearing on the community access channel.

"The thing I have enjoyed most about my sophomore year has been my externship," he said, "It has been a great experience."

Sander plans to continue his education at Southern Illinois University.

Bike safety is free

By Dan Colt
Editor-in-chief

Many Harper students are either ready to buy motorcycles or getting their bikes out of mothballs in preparation for the upcoming riding season. In fact, the motorcycle parking areas on campus are seeing more and more use as the days go by.

Those of us who have ridden two-wheelers for a number of years know very well how important safe operation can be.

To develop those much-needed safety skills and to help experienced riders sharpen up, the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) will sponsor free motorcycle riding instruction at Harper throughout the summer.

According to Dale McCormack, coordinator of the program, "The course makes people become safe riders.

"Even experienced riders learn from a dispassionate critique of riding skills."

The course is designed to teach both countersteering and effective use of both brakes.

Countersteering is the seemingly illogical technique of forcing the handlebars in the opposite directioo the rider needs to turn.

"We use an aggressive learning style," McCormack explained. "It's not just a matter of slow riding skills."

McCormack explained the course has been offered to both beginners and experieoced riders for a number of years.

"We've given the course for the Chicago Police Department as well as other experienced riders; some who have been riding 20 or 30 years," he said.

Funding for the free course comes from money collected by the Illinois Secretary of State's office through sales of motorcycle license plates.

McCormack said $4 from each license plate fee goes toward paying for the course. "The people who do the riding pay for their own instruction," he explained.

The motorcyclists who take the course cover the spectrum of today's street riders.

According to IDOT, 40 percent of the students are women and ages range from 16 to senior citizen status.

Students are loaned both helmets and motorcycles when the classes are conducted.

Prerequisites for the course are a valid driver's license or permit, the ability to ride a bicycle and safety equipment consisting of leather boots, long-legged pants, long-sleeved shirts and gloves.

As stated earlier, the course is free, but a $10 deposit is required at time of registration. The deposit is returned at the conclusion of the course.

Io addition to the standard safety courses, IDOT also provides free training for sidecar riders, moped/scooter riders and a course in basic motorcycle maintenance.

"It's a unique program," McCormack said.

For additional information, brochures are available in the public safety office or call 1-800-FOR-SKIL.

Miss Deaf Harper chosen

By Ed Kenik
Managing Editor

A tall brunett Linda Tajc, of Hoffmao Estates, was crowned the 1985 Miss Deaf Harper last Friday night at Harper.

With winning the crown she received a trophy and a bouquet of flowers.

Tajc, a fashion design student, won after competing in the talent and gown categories and after answeriog two questions.

The two questions were: "How could I show the hearing world what the deaf person can do?" Her reply was that a deaf person is the same person as a hearing person, but merely can't hear.

The second question asked was "What strength can I use to show what I am?" She replied, "I got into this show to gaio experience so I won't feel nervous if I'm running in another pageant."



(Photo by Dwayne Rozmarynowski)

An avid volleyball fan, she also likes to read, hike and sew.

In addition, she has turned her hobby of sewing into a small business making clothes for her friends and neighbors.

In the talent portion of the contest, she used a paper doll to show what to wear on a date using eight examples of her own design.

After having won the Miss Deaf Harper title, she will now compete against the most beautiful girls in the state at the Miss Deaf Illinois contest August 23.

If she wins the state crown she'll move next to the national contest. She doesn't intend on continuing school, but instead will begin her career.

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Opinion



In defense of county secession

Sen. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Rep. Kay Wojcik of Schaumburg have introduced legislation making it easier for county disannexation.

In addition, residents of Barrington, Wheeling, Palatine, Hanover, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Maine and Northfield Townships are considering seceding from Cook County and forming Lincoln County, which would be Illinois' 103rd.

The secession of these eight townships from Cook County would be a drastic step.

Not since 1839 has a large group of residents split from an established legislative district. At that time, DuPage County was formed.

In recent years, mismanagement and ineptitude have been rampant in Cook County and residents outside of Chicago have had little impact on county officials.

It seems as if the Chicago machine has been replaced by a Cook County machine. Chicago politicos seem to have acquired a philosophy that the rest of the state owes a living to the Windy City.

In reality, exorbitant local taxes, perceived if not actual corruption and a general anti-business attitude have eroded the tax base of Chicago as both citizens and businesses stream to the suburbs.

The flight from the lakefront has made the northwest corridor one of the fastest-growing areas in the state if not the country.

Though the political climate in the suburbs is not perfect, it seems to be more progressive than that in the city.

Property acquisition costs for firms building commercial projects are less than in the city.

The better maintained infra-structure and neighborhoods combine to make the suburbs more attractive to incoming business people.

While Chicago has not only remained stagnant but has declined in transportation efficiency, the suburbs have consistently strived to improve their road networks, access to the airport and access to railroads.

In the suburbs, an average citizen has an opportunity to voice his opinion at meetings of township boards, planning commissions, zoning boards and many other local government agencies.

Citizen participation in Chicago government is at best a joke, at worst a total failure.

We think it is about time the millstone was removed from the necks of suburbanites.

If Chicago needs more tax money, let the city tax its own residents.

Lincoln County, because of the progressive attitudes of its residents, would have little or no trouble financing itself without bleeding those residents dry.

After years of trying to work with Cook County government without measurable success, it is time for suburbanites to stand up and be counted.

Secession from Cook County would allow us the autonomy and identity we deserve. It would also tell Chicago politicians the state of Illinois is neither their personal financier nor their stepchild.

A plethora of fine awards for Harper's outstanding



DAN COIT

Finally, after an entire year of desperately working overtime trying to beat deadlines, we reach the last issue of the Harbinger.

Putting out this column every week, especially attempting to be amusing and topical, has been quite a challenge.

The fun has been twofold; favorable comments from fans and irate diatribes from nonfans have both been boosts to my ego (at least someone's reading).

In addition, I have had the singular opportunity to comment on the various forms of idiocy occuring in and around our hallowed halls.

By this time of year, the various clubs and organizations have presented their awards for outstanding students, the athletes of the year have been presented with their honors and the end-of-year bashes are ongoing.

To close out the year, I would like to present my own 'awards' to those whose diligent efforts have given me ideas for columns.

Without the assistance of these august persons and personages, my fertile but fevered brain would have been about as effective as the dust bowl in coming up with ideas. We definitely owe some recognition to these fine folks so here are my picks for the first (and last) annual Dan Coit Foot Shooting Awards, the Dannys.

Parenthetically, I have high hopes of leaving Harper without going to jail, so the names will be deleted to protect the innocent and to keep me from being sued for libel.

Most Influential Individual

My pick for this category is the unnamed administrator responsible for our spring break schedule.

By placing the spring break in its position two weeks after mid-terms, he has single-handedly destroyed the continuity of the entire spring semester.

It is probably because of this timing that we end the school year, instructors and students alike, totally devoid of any motivation whatsoever.

Honorable mention in the category goes to the individual responsible for adjusting Harper's wall clocks who has done more to boost the bottom line of the Timex company than their most expensive ad campaign.

Most Influential Group

There is one group whose antics and humor potential almost cry out for recognition.

Not only that, but they have provided material for more than one column. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you professional athletes.

Who of us can say he has not been driven to fits of hysteria by athletes who pat each other's behinds with one hand while scratching like a dog with the other?

Of course I had hoped to present this award to someone here at Harper but the senate abandoned the birthday club. Not only that, but they didn't even do anything really stupid this year. All kidding aside, senators, well done.

Best Effort la the P.T. Barnum Tradition

This award has to be split between two groups. After all, in the 'there's one born every minute' category, they have both proved themselves equal to the challenge.

Tied for this award are the many artists who have littered the campus with incomprehensible sculpture and the fashion designers who have exceeded the wildest dreams of Yves St. Laurent.

In addition, their imagination has exceeded the wildest dreams of even a Frank Zappa but what's a little weirdness between friends?

The Head la the Sand Award

This special honor goes to those individuals who bave been so hungover, oblivious or just plain stupid as to defy the imagination.

This year's first prize goes to those intrepid individuals who triple-parked their cars in the M-bldg parking lot last winter. These folks not only completely baffled the public safety officers with their display of total disregard for their fellow students but actually had the nerve to complain when their cars were towed.

Best Effort in Avoidiag Passing the Buck

Top honors in this category go to those highly trained and skilled personnel in our crack business office. To be fair, only a few of those employees earned the coveted 'Danny'.

The award goes to those who, when student aides' paychecks were delayed, pointed their fingers at each other with one hand while clutching their own paychecks in the other, all the time denying responsibility for ruining the students' week.

Their rallying cry resounded, "It's not my fault, blame it on Mikey. Besides, you can always eat on Monday."

So as the 1985 spring semester comes to aclose, we bid a fond farewell to those who have provided amusement (and sometimes aggravation) to us members of the Harper community.

Have a good summer and best of luck in the future to all my faithful readers!

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Illinois Driver's Safety Bureau has been trying fruitlessly for many years to inform the general public of the hazards of not wearing seat belts.

Enough deaths and injuries have resulted from the public ignoring these warnings because of their "it can't happen to me" attitudes.

It's about time a strict law was enforced. The results will probably be very positive when the car accident-related death tolls are computed in 1986.

As for the government interfering with one's personal choice of self "care", this could be compared with the government controlling drug use. One could also say the government is infringing on his personal decision of how to care for himself because of drug control laws.

How well do you think the geneal public health would be if anyone could go to the local drugstore and buy heroin or LSD?

Some have interpreted Governor James Thompson as saying Illinois residents do not have the intelligence to protect themselves.

Obviously, these people have enougb brains to wear seat belts but many others do not.

This doesn't mean those who don't wear them do not "have any brains" nor does it mean they have a death wish. It simply means they are unaware of the extreme injuries which result from neglecting to wear seat belts.

The government's intervention in the case of controlling drugs is for the welfare of the citizens. Those who would disagree with that would also disagree with the new seat belt law.

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Clayton Rohner
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Someone has to stop Hollywood from using the theatres as a garbage dump. In past weeks, I reviewed disasterous flicks such as "Police Academy" and "Porky's Revenge." This week is not much better as more trash is dumped on the general public. This time, Columbia Pictures is guilty of littering by releasing "Just One Of The Guys."

As a journalist, I thought the main story was a good idea. However, the writers, directors and cast really did this film in.

The story unfolds with Terry (Joyce Hyser) finding her news story rejected by the local paper in a journalism contest. She sets out to prove her worth by going undercover as a boy at another school.

The idea is not new, but it is workable. However, due to bad acting and a cast of ludicrous characters, the original idea is diluted and loses its essence.

Terry finds life as a male is not what she had expected. Dealing with bullies, having to dress and undress for physical education and putting up with her boyfriend's questions all cause problems.

The premise sounds interesting at first, but the producers throw in some unnecessary twists in an attempt to complicate the story.

Terry befriends Rick (Clayton Rohner) at the same time she gets on the bad side of

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the school bully, Greg (William Zabka). She then faces challenge after challenge to conceal her identity.

While trying to convert the bland-looking Rick into a smooth operator, she attracts the fancy of a young girl, Sandy (Sherilyn Fenn). With her hands full, Terry is further distracted when her boyfriend becomes suspicious of her actions and demands to know the truth.

All this is very distracting. The characters don't really develop, especially in Terry's case. Terry is concerned with Rick with whom she eventually falls in love, which I had predicted would happen.

Even worse is the lack of good acting. Anyone who can read a script could have starred in this film. Terry's moods and motivation are so inconsistent they make her appear to be neurotic. Near the end of the film, Terry exposes her breasts to Rick to convince him of her gender. Is this really necessary? I suppose Hollywood can't resist be chance to be sleazy.

This is a really goofy film I might have enjoyed had I been intoxicated. However, I saw it sober, and I wished I had been drunk.

By Andy Teng
Entertainment Editor

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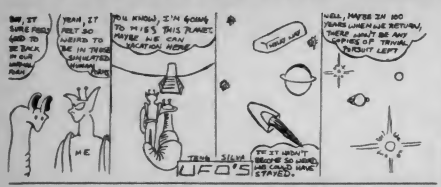
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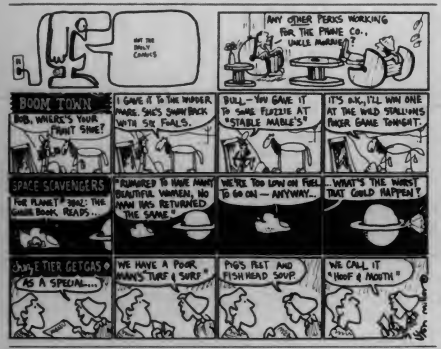
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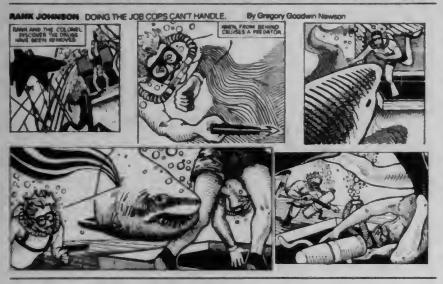
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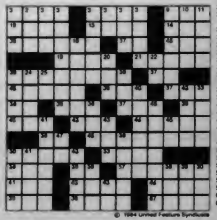
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Bedtime with Uncle Ernie

There I was, standing in my instructor's office staring at Billy Brighto brandishing a switchblade Swiss army knife.

There was my teacher tied to his chair with licorice whips eyeing me pathetically.

"Ernie," blurted the pudgy little cub scout, "My patience is growing thin. If you won't help me catch the child broker, your instructor's gone."

All this was too much to take. I felt my lips begin to quiver and my entire body began to shake.

Suddenly I burst out into uncontrollable laughter.

Billy's face was as red as a baboon's...Anyway, he lunged at me with his knife and I grabbed him by his flabby arms.

I began twirling him over my head but the novelty grew tiresome so I started tossing him in the air like pizza dough.

Well, after I was through amusing myself, I couldn't resist. I tied up Brighto with licorice next to my instructor.

"If you want me to catch the kid, you're the bait, Brighto, and if not, I'll drop you into Harper lake still tied up."

"No, anything but that! No one has fallen into the lake and lived to tell about it."

"All right, Brighto, here's the plan..."

"What about me? Who's going to untie me?" begged the instructor.

"Don't worry. Some student's bound to come wandering in," I replied as I untied Brighto.

"But that could take weeks," stuttered the teacher.

"Let's go, Brighto, I never liked child psych anyway. Besides, all a kid needs is a swift kick in the... never mind."

Well, I put the word on the street that I had a plump cub scout for sale hoping to lure the child broker, Billy the Kid.

Unfortunately, Billy the Kid sent a message back to us. "Dear Ernie, There's no way in hell that kid is worth $10,000. You couldn't pay me to take that kid. By the way, Ernie, nice try. Love, the Kid."

"Well, Brighto, I can try to sell you back to your parents," I suggested.

"Come on, Ernie, my parents don't want me. Nobody wants me," he whimpered tears streaming down his face.

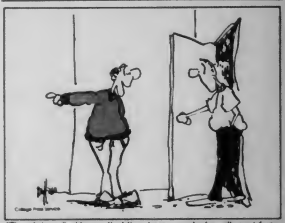
"You're right, Brighto, nobody would want you. Except maybe me."

"You mean you'd be my father?"

"Sure kid," I said affectionately as I slapped him on the back squishing a zit on his shoulder.

The sun was setting on Harper lake casting shimmering shades of brightness on the rippling tide.

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Sports

Women finish close 2nd at state meet

By George Scott
Staff Writer

Last Friday night the Harper women's track team went to the Region IV State track meet. They went with one thing in mind: to do their very best and to be the best.

Some things just never go the way they are planned though and the team finished second to their biggest rival, Triton.

"We missed being state champs by two points," said head coach Renee Zellner.

Two points can ring nightmares to some coaches but to Zellner?

"I am very proud of this team," she said. "Everybody did their job.

"These girls are a very special group."

Zellner feels proud, but to this proud coach there was one thing that could have made this celebrated year even better: to have been coach of the year.

"The men coaches vote for coach of the year but we (women) only have to win the sport and that coach becomes coach of the year," said Zellner.

Coaching a team with, at the most, ten athletes, taking second in the state losing by only two points and not being named coach of the year means something is wrong.

The team had more personal bests this week. Missy Zurawski, who had two of the four personal bests set, took first in the 100 meter hurdles at 14.73 seconds, first in the long jump at 16 feet 9 inches, first in the high jump and second in the 400 meter hurdles.

"Her leap in the long jump rose a whole foot and three inches," said Zellner. "She was a high flyer."

The women also had a clean sweep in the discus as Jenny Kowalik took first with a 116 foot throw, Chris Schlangen second with a toss of 93 feet and Dawne Finzel third with a throw of 89 feet.

While the discus went smoothly, the shot put wasn't a pushover. Schlangen threw 36 feet to take first while Finzel took second with a throw of 34 feet 11 inches. Paula Tassell finished with a 31 foot throw.

The team also got a fifth place finish from Kowalik in the javelin with a throw of 79 feet 11 inches but Schlangen took first again with a 105 foot throw.

Patti Tribuzio's 68.1 in the 400 meters was not only a personal best but also captured a fifth place.

Michelle Mellin placed fifth in both the long jump (14 feet 2 and one half inches) and the 200 meter dash (29.04 seconds).

The 400 meter relay team finished third, a team that was seeded fifth.

"If we would have had a mile relay team, we would have won the meet," said Zellner.

Hard work is the key to excellence. This year's team has that key and the lock too.

Sport profile:

By George Scott
Sports Writer

Some coaches dream of the perfect athlete, others can have a glimpse of one. But coach Renee Zellner has found her perfect athlete in Missy Zurawski.

The perfect athlete is always setting goals, always striving to be her very best.

The top athlete never lets little things get her down, it is always hard work or nothing. Missy has all of these great qualities and a whole lot more. If you were to watch any team practice you would probably see everyone working hard while the coach is around, but some athletes stop working once the coach leaves the practice area or practice has ended.

But for Missy, that's when practice begins. Missy is a dedicated athlete. "She is a competitor," said coach Zellner. "Missy is a very coachable athlete."

Some athletes take time to come around and need more time than others, but not Missy. The perfect athlete sets goals that aren't easily obtainable. Missy sets her goals high, and once they have been reached she will set more.

Most athletes come from sports programs in which there was a coach who knew something about the sport he was coaching. Missy's situation was different. According to her, "In high school, the coach really didn't know much about track.

"I had to work on my own. We would be scheduled to play some public league schools, and the competition wasn't that great.

"I was used to being the first one," says Zurawski.

"Last year at the state track meet I wasn't the best. There I was just another participant."

"Missy came to Harper a very quick athlete; she had very little technique in the hurdles," said Zellner.

In high school, the hurdles are set at 30 inches while in college competition they're set at 33 inches.

"I don't feel any change in the hurdles, my times are a lot better and I'm really happy with the way coach Zellner has helped me," said Zurawski.

"We have worked with Missy, and now she is used to having people being right there with her," said Zellner.

Missy is at the top in the hurdles and is almost as good in the long jump. At the Elmhurst Relays, she jumped 14 feet 10 inches.

The jump was a personal best and also broke the school record.

"She needs about another foot to qualify for nationals," said coach Zellner.

"We haven't been working with her in this event, just with the hurdles."

Just think: if the coaches would have worked with her, she probably could give Carl Lewis a run for the money.

"At nationals, I hope I can get a better time. I don't want to get killed."

Missy has been working her way up but, as we all know, the perfect athlete is the one that other people look up to. For Missy Zurawski there is no more looking up, because she is already the perfect athlete.

Athletes of the year chosen

By Owen Jirka
Sports Editor

Well it's the end of the year and the Binger is putting out the final issue. Just recently I had the distinct privilege of being asked to make a speech at the 1985 Student Activities Awards Banquet.

I presented the Harbinger men's and women's athletes of the year awards to two individuals whose efforts in performance and dedication seemed to ascend higher than the others.

This being my first year in college, I was awed by the number of fine athletes Harper has in its ranks so the selection of the athlete of the year was tougher than I thought.

After jogging my memory from the year's events and looking over past issues, I, along with other staff members, was able to decide on the athletes of the year.

The first recipient of the award was volleyball and basketball standout Lori Richie.

Richie was part of the 1983 all-conference team's second squad. She helped lead the 1984 team to a 25-6 overall record and a berth in the Region IV Tournament.

Richie was also instrumental in the Lady Hawks' fine basketball season. She led the team in scoring in such games as Moraine Valley (22 points) and Illinois Valley (21 points) as well as showing a lot of spirit on the court.

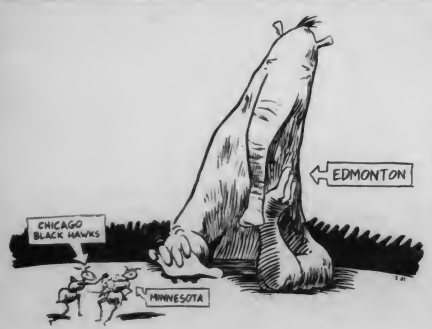
The men's athlete of the year, Brian Schweitzer, was even tougher to choose because some of his accomplishments were made late in the year.

Schweitzer was a punter on the football team as well as decathlete on the track and field team.

His finest track performance came at the Chicagoland Metro Relays in Naperville, Illinois where he not only broke Bill Henning's school decathlon record but set an Illinois state record with 6,701 points.

Men's track and field coach Joe Vitton stated that Schweitzer's score this year would have placed him third at nationals last year (Schweitzer placed eighth at last year's nationals).

Both Richie and Schweitzer will be graduating at the end of this semester. We at the Harbinger applaud their fine accomplishments and wish them the best of luck in the future.



Baseball ends year

By Larry Fattore
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The Harper Hawks baseball season ended on Monday when they were eliminated from the Region IV Section III playoffs by Lake County. The game had been started on Sunday at Oakton Community College but was suspended in the third inning because of rain. The Oakton field was too wet to use on Monday, so the game was moved to Lake County's field in Grayslake.

The Hawks lead the Lancers 1-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, when Lake County centerfielder Dan Novack hit an opposite-field home run off Hawk starter Kurt Stiefer. The Lancers added three runs in the eighth to make the score 5-1.

Harper came back in the ninth and cut the lead to 5-4 on singles by Ray Menczywor, Gary Ostopchik, Dave Denton and Jim Knauss. The Hawks could not get in the tying run and final score ended at 5-4.

Harper began the playoffs with a victory over Lake County last Friday. Steve Culkar threw a three-hit shutout as the Hawks won 10-0 in a game that was stopped after the fifth inning because of the 10-run slaughter rule.

If by the fifth inning one team is leading by more than ten runs, the game is concluded.

Culkar raised his record to 6-4. The offensive stars were Jim Schurr, who went 3-for-3 to raise his batting average to .432, and Blake Bartnick, who went 2-for-4 with 4 rbi's.

On Saturday, the Hawks lost to the Oakton Raiders 12-7 to end the season with an overall record of 23-15.